...the News All the Time

Los Angeles Times

EQUAL RIGHTS
LIBERTY UNDER THE LAW — TRUE INDUSTRIAL FREEDOM

Fourteen Parts—182 Pages
PART I—TELEGRAPH SHEET—16 PAGES

VOL. XLVII. SUNDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 30, 1928. C DAILY, FIVE CENTS SUNDAY, TEN CENTS

...RNAHAN ...APPOINTED

...overnor Fills Fitts's Post

...Tribute Paid Choice in Statement by Executive

...Lieutenant-Governor Promptly on State Tax Commission

...CRAMENTO, Sept. 29. (AP)—... Carnahan, Los Angeles attorney, former State Corporation Commissioner, and a member of the Tax Commission, today appointed Lieutenant-Governor Edward Burns R. Fitts. This was announced today by Gov. ... who yesterday received ... resignation, effective No... 1.

...e statement announcing the ...ment of Carnahan, Gov. ... said in part:

...ter appeared to me from ... is self-evident that the ... possible should go to Los ... The fact that this ... very considerable margin ... county in the State, ... the fact that it is the ... the present Lieutenant-... only right and ... the office should be con... that county.

...RIBUTE PAID

...his first connection with ... Mr. Carnahan has ... the confidence and es... of all who are interested in ... of good government. He ... been especially valuable ... to straighten out and tangled business ... city (the Julian Pe... Company litigation,) and ... praised his work so well ... Los Angeles judge ... written to me: 'In this ... has demonstrated ... strict integrity, incess... unusual ability and ...

...r letter to Fitts accepting ... resignation, the Gov... said in part:

...ORD TO FITTS

...is no doubt that one of ... problems of today is the ... of crime, particularly of ... crime, which flourishes ... a regular business ... upon the law-abiding ... of society. The ex... gained in your former con... with the District Attor... office, together with your ...

(Continued on Page 2, Column 5)

The Story of TAMMANY

BY EDWARD C. KRAUSS

(Mr. Krauss, the writer of these articles, spent more than fifteen years in New York, State and city, as a newspaper worker, and knew the city at only a newspaper reporter can, from the inside. For several years he had intimate contact with New York politics and political personages, and on one occasion instituted an inquiry which resulted in removal of a grafting judge from the bench. He is now an editorial writer for The Times.

XXII

(Continued)

The leading witness at Tweed's trial was Andrew J. Garvey, "prince of plasterers," whose contract for work on the Tweed Courthouse had proved so profitable. Garvey had returned from Europe under promise of immunity. The trial got under way in January, 1873, and, despite the overwhelming evidence, there was a disagreement of the jury.

The disagreement restored much of Tweed's spirit. "I am tired of the whole farce," he said. "No jury will ever convict me."

He was wrong. He was tried again the following November on the original indictment and some additional ones, found guilty on 204 out of 220 counts, and sentenced to twelve years' imprisonment and $12,750 fine. The Appellate Court, however, reduced his punishment to one year and $250 fine. He served the one year at Blackwell's Island, and on his release on January 15, 1875, was arrested in a civil action brought to recover $6,000,000 for the city, and held in $3,000,000 bail. In default of it he was placed in Ludlow-street Jail, the civil prison.

Tweed escaped in December and fled to Cuba, then to Spain. There he was recognized through one of Nast's cartoons, which happened to be less a caricature and more a portrait than most. He was returned to New York aboard the U.S.S. Franklin and put back in his cell at Ludlow street in the role of judgment debtor of the city for $6,000,000.

Tilden had been elected Governor in 1874 and made his unsuccessful race for President in 1876. After about two weeks in jail Tweed decided to bargain for freedom by making a full confession. He made an offer to Charles O'Conor, who had been one of his prosecutors, and O'Conor carried the offer to Gov. Tilden. Though through Tweed's evidence much of the plunder could have been recovered and

(Continued on Page 2, Column 6)

COOLIDGE IN CAMPAIGN

President Issues Message

Massachusetts Republican Convention Hears Plea for Hoover

Maintenance of Policies Vital to Prosperity, Says Executive

BOSTON, Sept. 29. (AP)—President Coolidge, in a message read at the Republican State convention here today said that the country needs "a continuation of the administration of public affairs in accordance with the principles which have guided the achievements of the Republican party."

"This need," the President wrote, "should be fulfilled by beginning the next political year under the tried and experienced leadership of Herbert Hoover and Charles Curtis in our commonwealth and of Herbert Hoover and Charles Curtis in our nation."

Allen, now Lieutenant-Governor, was named at the primary on the 18th inst. as the Republican candidate for Governor and Young for United States Senator.

The President's message, addressed to the chairman of the Republican State committee, was as follows:

"Although it seems a long time since I have attended a Republican State convention in Massachusetts my interest in the purposes for which they assemble has not diminished but rather increased and was never greater than in the present campaign.

"Its membership represents an organization with a long history of important achievements in the field of sound government which have carried incalculable benefits into every home. Our country needs the continuation of the administration of public affairs in accordance with the principles which have secured this result. This need should be fulfilled by beginning the next political year under the tried and experienced leadership of Frank G. Allen and Benjamin Loring Young in our commonwealth and of Herbert Hoover and Charles Curtis in our nation.

"To our convention assembled for the accomplishment of these interests I send my cordial greetings."

The following telegram from Herbert Hoover also was read at the convention:

"I am happy to have this op-

(Continued on Page 4, Column 3)

What a Relief This is Going to Be!

OLDEST KNOWN LIFE FOUND

Plants Estimated as Being 800,000,000 Years of Age Respond to Tests by Berkeley Professor

BERKELEY, Sept. 29. (Exclusive)—Successful extraction of plant life held imbedded in rock declared to have been established as no less than 800,000,000 years of age, threatening a revision of all of man's existing conceptions of the length of life upon earth, was announced at the University of California today by Prof. Charles B. Lipman, plant physiologist.

Prof. Lipman averred forms of fungi or living bacteria spores in which life has remained, presumably in statu quo since pre-Cambrian ages, are now living in cultures in the university's laboratories and have been made to reproduce themselves in culture.

Microscopic scientific experiments in the matter have been under way for eighteen months, Prof. Lipman said, under the most rigid sterilization methods known to modern laboratories. He termed the establishment of reproduction as startling fact which may go far in its effect upon present theories of evolution.

To reduce to a minimum all chances of present-day bacteria finding their way into the tests, Prof. Lipman said he submerged his rock specimens for protracted periods in mereuric chloride, later saturating them in alcohol and finally burning away the latter by setting it afire. Then, he said, he subjected the bacteria forms to a temperature of 100 deg. C. and found they resisted heat for more than half an hour, which he described as "a thing unheard of in any other bacteria species."

When positive he had eliminated all possibility of error, the scientist said he reported his tests and their result to the official publication of the American Association for the Advancement of Science. The pre-Cambrian rock used, he said, came from the Grand Canyon of the Colorado and some from Canada.

"It need hardly be said," he explained, "that the significance of the facts is extremely great from the physiological standpoint and also from the evolutionary standpoint."

Ban Asked for Mrs. McPherson

LONDON, Sept. 29. (AP)—Representations that Mrs. Aimee Semple McPherson, Los Angeles evangelist, should be barred from entering Great Britain have been made to the Home Office, it was stated there today.

In authoritative quarters, however, it was understood that the Home Office would not deny Mrs. McPherson admission. It was stated that an immigration officer at any port has the power to prevent an alien landing. Should he have any doubt regarding any particular person's desirability he would consult the Home Office.

The Daily Mail this morning editorially expressed the hope that the Home Secretary would look very carefully into the question of Mrs. McPherson's proposed visit.

Duo in Coolidge Crash Improve

NEW HAVEN (Ct.) Sept. 29. (AP)—Wilfred Veno and his mother, Mrs. Mary Veno, who were injured Thursday in an automobile crash in which one car was driven by John Coolidge, son of the President, were reported today as greatly improved.

Wilfred Veno, who has a fractured skull, is still on the danger list at the New Haven Hospital, however. Mrs. Veno was cut and bruised.

Daylight Savers to Draw Interest

NEW YORK, Sept. 29. (AP)—Daylight-saving time, which has been in effect in this and many eastern cities during spring and summer, will end officially at 2 a.m. tomorrow.

Clocks at that hour will be set back one hour to conform to Standard time.

CANOE IN BAY GIVES CLEW TO TRAGEDY

Overturned Boat Thought to Indicate Missing Girl and Aviator Lost Lives

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 29. (Exclusive)—An overturned canoe floating in the bay near Corinthian Island was the single clew today to the disappearance of Miss Grinel Gette Heynemann, socially prominent and beautiful, known to her friends as "Fobs," and Lieut. Paul L. Woodruff, United States Army aviator who has been stationed at March Field, Riverside. They are believed to have drowned while on a moonlight dance ride last night.

It is said neither had any particular skill as a canoeist and that neither could swim. It is believed Lieut. Woodruff was without knowledge of treacherous currents in the vicinity of the presumed tragedy and that both he and his companion were deceived by their proximity to the Corinthian Island landing.

Miss Heynemann was the stepdaughter of Henry H. Heynemann, wealthy San Rafael mortician. She was 22 years of age and made her debut some time ago in Southern California. Lieut. Woodruff, 25, has been an instructor at March Field for the last year and had been in the flying service since 1921. He received his appointment as second lieutenant in the aviation corps June 16, 1927. His mother, Mrs. Harriet Rumsey, lives at Riverside.

It was thought at first the couple had eloped but failure to hear from them today seemingly removed that theory from further consideration as Mrs. Heynemann, the girl's mother, said she was positive she would have heard from them.

Flood Control Engineer Dies

WASHINGTON, Sept. 29. (AP)—Brig.-Gen. William H. Bixby, retired, former chief of army engineers and one of the developers of the Mississippi flood-control works, died here today.

Do You Need a "Relief" Car?

"How did we ever get along without a car!" is the first thought which occurs to a family that has bought its first machine.

"One isn't enough---we simply must have another!" is the second step. For in many families everyone wants the car at the same time for a different purpose.

You can overcome the inconveniences of having to depend on one motor car by the purchase of a second one. Many good bargains are offered every day in the classified "Automobiles" columns of

THE TIMES
World's Greatest Want Ad Medium
Telephone MEtropolitan 6000

NEW HOOVER DATES SET

Palo Alto Speech Scheduled

Election Eve and St. Louis Addresses to be Given Wide Broadcast

Candidate Silences Creed Criers in Reiteration of Religious Stand

BY ROBERT B. ARMSTRONG
By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, Sept. 29. (Exclusive)—Five weeks from tonight, according to his present plans, Herbert Hoover will speak at St. Louis, Mo., on his way home to California to cast his ballot.

On the evening before the election he will speak over a national hook-up from his Palo Alto home that will reach the ears of all the voters.

His St. Louis speech will be broadcast to all the country. Those two additional speeches are all that have been added to his original series of four speeches in the East, and will end the campaign unless some unexpected developments require a new alignment of his time.

Hoover, accompanied by Mrs. Hoover, their son Allan and a staff of assistants and many newspaper men and photographers are expected to leave Washington Friday, November 2, on a special train on the Baltimore and Ohio ahead of their National Limited, and will reach St. Louis early in the afternoon of Saturday. His speech will be in a large auditorium at 8 o'clock and he then will proceed on his way home.

His next speech is at Elizabethton, Tenn., next Saturday. The following Saturday, (October 13,) he will address one of the greatest political gatherings ever held in New York at the Madison Square Garden. This speech will be given a national broadcasting so that millions of voters can listen in. His New England speech is now slated for Thursday night, October 25, and will deal largely with the protective tariff always advocated by the Republican party. Hoover is not superstitious and changed his date from October 17 to Saturday, the 13th, so that thousands who could not get seats in Carnegie Hall could hear him in the much larger Madison Square Garden.

HOOVER REITERATES TOLERANCE POSITION

WASHINGTON, Sept. 29. (AP)—Herbert Hoover announced flatly today that he wants no support for the Presidency on the basis of religion.

His declaration was made in a second formal statement repudiating a circular bearing the stamped signature of Mrs. Willis W. Caldwell, Republican national committeewoman for Virginia, and appealing to women to "save the United States from being Romanized."

"I cannot fully express my indignation of any such circulars," the Republican Presidential candidate said. "Nor can I reiterate too strongly that religious questions have no part in this campaign. I have repeatedly stated that neither I nor the Republican party wants support on that basis.

"There are important and vital reasons for the return of the Republican administration, but this is not one of them."

Hoover's statement supplemented one issued last night in which he reiterated the declaration he made in his acceptance speech against religious intolerance in American political affairs.

CONFERS WITH AIDES

Before he made that speech, he issued the instructions on which Dr. Hubert Work, chairman of the Republican National Committee, sent notice to all Republican party officials and workers that neither religion nor prohibition were to be treated as issues in this campaign.

Before issuing his statement today, Hoover conferred with several of his closest advisers, including William J. Donovan, assistant United States Attorney-General, and officers of the national committee. When he called the newspaper correspondents into his office to make his statement public, he plainly showed an intense feeling.

Hoover declined to go into a de-

(Continued on Page 4, Column 1)

SMITH ASKS WETS' AID

Appeal Made in Milwaukee

Nominee Repeats Promise to Seek Radical Changes in Country's Dry Law

Failure in Enforcement of Statute Laid to G.O.P.; Many Evils Charged

MILWAUKEE, Sept. 29. (AP)—Striking his first campaign blow at prohibition, Gov. Smith contended tonight that the States should be given the right either to modify both the Eighteenth Amendment and the Volstead Act or to keep them in effect within their borders.

As he wound up his initial stumping tour through the West with a speech in this city, once widely known for its beer, the Democratic nominee for President called for frank discussion of the prohibition question and assailed present Federal restriction on the manufacture and sale of liquor and the Republican administration for the way it has been enforcing them.

Then he outlined as in his speech of acceptance, his program for modification for both the Eighteenth Amendment and the Volstead Law, only, however, in States where a majority of the voters give their approval. He renewed his pledge to guard against the return of the saloon, but made no direct reference in his prepared text to the Canadian liquor system, as he did last month as his solution in Albany.

WHAT HE WANTS

"It must be borne in mind," said the New York Governor, "that under my suggestion Federal prohibition is preserved in its entirety for the States that desire to remain dry.

"It will remain always the duty of the Federal government under my proposal to protect the States desiring to remain dry from the introduction or importation into them, of alcoholic beverages.

"It retains all the features of the Eighteenth Amendment and the Act sustaining it, except that the State itself in its sovereign power after a vote of its people may decide under strict control to dispense alcoholic beverages.

"Now I am fully aware," the Democratic nominee went on, "that the President of the United States does not bring this about by himself, but, repeating what I said in St. Paul, what we lack in this country is leadership; and if I am elected President of the United States it will be my duty to lay this matter before every community that I can reach and let them make their own decision. If that is not Democratic government I must confess that I do not understand it.

G. O. P. ASSAILED

"You can expect nothing from the Republican party. The long record of eight years indicates that they have used the law for patronage purposes and for political expediency. They have tried to be wet when they were with the wets and dry when they were with the drys. They have silently stood by and permitted the paralysis of the whole machinery of government when it comes to carrying out the mandate of the Constitution and the statute law. It is because of that that after eight years they are compelled to promise again that they will do something about it if given a new lease of life by the American people."

Recalling the declaration in his speech of acceptance that with respect to prohibition two constitutional duties devolve on the President: First, to recommend to Congress what in his opinion is to the interest of the nation, and second, to enforce the laws as he finds them, the Democratic standard bearer continued:

"And I told the American people that if I were elected President and I took the oath of office to sustain the Constitution and the laws of this country, with one hand on the Bible and the other reaching up to heaven, that I would make that good, and you can take my assurance for it that I will so far as it is humanly possible to do it.

"I shall likewise discharge my

(Continued on Page 4, Column 2)

PIRATES IN ORGY OF BLOOD

Forty Disguised Buccaneers Rob 1400 Passengers After Reign of Horror Off Hongkong

HONGKONG, Sept. 29. (AP)—A story of cruelty and ferocity rivaling the wildest tales of the Spanish main was brought to Hongkong today by the steamship Anking, which reached port after having been plundered by Chinese pirates.

Two British officers of the steamer, Chief Officer David C. Jones of New Quay, Wales, and Chief Engineer Henry Thomson of Greenoak, Scotland, were killed. Capt. Plunkett Cole, who commanded the ship, was wounded as was Third Officer A. I. Campbell. The Chinese quartermaster who rushed to the bridge to fight off the pirates was shot dead.

RUSE EMPLOYED

The Anking which left Singapore, Straits Settlements, on the 23rd inst. for Hongkong by way of Hoihow, Swatow and Amoy, was attacked by the pirates on Wednesday in the Gulf of Tonking. The pirates had shipped aboard the vessel as passengers, a method of robbing vessels frequently practiced in Chinese waters.

Most of the officers of the ship were at dinner Wednesday when the pirates, numbering forty men, dropped their passenger roles. Some of them rushed to the bridge of the vessel firing point blank at the officers on duty there. Chief Officer Jones was killed instantly and Capt. Cole fell with bullets in both legs. It was at this point that the Chinese quartermaster rushed to the bridge to assist his commander, but was shot dead as soon as he appeared.

Meanwhile other pirates had rushed into the engineer-room and murdered Chief Engineer Thomson. The other officers were wounded and beaten with clubs, while Campbell was knifed in the back and fell beside the body of Chief Officer Jones.

The pirates seized the ship's armory and took full control of the

(Continued on Page 2, Column 3)

THE GREATER SUNDAY "TIMES" TODAY

...RIES. Radio, Page 5, Part ...

...OF SOUTHERN COUN... Page 6, Part V-A.

...IN SPANISH. Page 14, ...

...NEWS. Page 14, ...

...CITY. Judge Hardy faces ... court charge for re... ...ility in check inquiry. ... II.

...Planned youngsters gather ... of the Times' aviation ... boys. Page 1, Part II.

...Airplane ship in providing ... 60 per cent of modest ... having been received. Page ...

...The investigation shows care... ...ss of many traffic ... and officers are ordered to ... offending drivers. Page 2, ...

...Valley of property owners in... ...Street improvement. ... II.

...Suit is started in courts to ... liquor from church. Page 2, ...

...Hall's growth greatest chap... ...metropolitan history. Page ...

...Heavy vote for State park ... in November vote voiced. ... I.

...Plan of annual Southland ad... ...campaign announced by ... Club. Page 3, Part II.

...Board may relinquish extra... ...lands and return voluntarily; ... county may indict in ... Page 2, Part II.

...Society protests keeping of Leo ... in death row before ac... appeal. Page 2, Part II.

...Officer and another man are ... of clubs. Page 3, Part II.

...WING SLOPE. Attorney Car... ...of Palo city is appointed ...-lieutenant-governor of California. ... I, Part I.

...Ford and Schlee in air for pur... ...of setting new world's endur... record. Page 1, Part I.

...Quake estimated as being 800,... ...years old, show life in tests ... by Berkeley professor. Page ...

...Hazard predicts generally ... weather for October with heavy ...

REMEMBER THIS

...ing in circles isn't ...e way to get ahead, ...n though you may ...rn in the very best ...ircles.

...morning fogs over areas near coastline. Page 12, Part I.

POLITICS. Gov. Smith makes wet speech in Milwaukee. Page 1, Part I.

Hoover will speak in St. Louis and Palo Alto just before election. Page 1, Part I.

President Coolidge sends message to Massachusetts urging the election of Hoover. Page 1, Part I.

Senator Robinson ends Missouri tour and advances on Kansas. Page 5, Part I.

Wisconsin Progressive blocks Republican move to indorse Hoover and platform. Page 5, Part I.

New York Republicans nominate State ticket and denounce Tammany. Page 6, Part I.

GENERAL EASTERN. Commander Byrd to arrive in Los Angeles next Friday. Page 3, Part I.

Mayor of Philadelphia starts vast police shake-up. Page 2, Part I.

European nations start new agitation against paying war debts. Page 11, Part I.

WASHINGTON. Secretary of Navy Wilbur announced that Goodyear-Zeppelin Company would get contract to build two dirigibles. Page 15, Part I.

Coolidge names emergency board to study rail strike threat. Page 15, Part I.

FOREIGN. President-elect Portes Gil pleads for constitutional practice in Mexico at official banquet. Page 3, Part I.

Carnes blames blackmailers for church fund imbroglio. Page 13, Part I.

Chinese pirates slay and plunder in orgy of blood. Page 1, Part I.

FINANCIAL SECTION. Edited by Earl E. Crowe. Pages 6, 7, 8 and 9, Part II. Financial news, stocks, bonds, markets, foreign exchange.

AUTOMOBILE AND AVIATION SECTION. Pages 1 to 14, Part VI. Traffic Accidents Create Appalling Death List; Traffic District Grows; Lindbergh Points Out Safety in Instruments; Insurance Law Totters; Historic Spots Draw Autoist; Fatal wrecks' Causes Told; Japan Crossed in Nonstop Trip; Average Cost of Car $757; Aviation News; Plane Hauls Gold Dust; Instruments Lend Safety.

REAL ESTATE AND INDUSTRY. Pages 1 to 6, Part V. Realtors Plan Northern Trek; Olympiad Held Expansion Hope; Structure to Rise at Once; Fact and Comment; McCoy Ranch Bought for Subdivision; Projects Run to $14,000,000; Near-by Cities Building Gains; Home Vacancy Figure Falls; Page for Home Builders.

SOCIETY. By Juana Neal Levy. Pages 1 to 3, Part III.

WOMEN'S WORK. By Myra Nye. Page 10, Part III.

ART AND ARTISTS. By Arthur Millier. Page 20, Part III.

THE NEW. By Olive Gray. Page 30, Part III.

LITERARY PAGE. By Thomas F. and Lillian C. Ford. Page 21, Part III. New Drama Reveals Tolstoy; Lenin a Russian Robespierre; The Book World; Was Kate Dickins insane?; A New European Republic.

STAGE AND SCREEN. Page 14, Part III. California to Get Symphony; Theater Chain Planned; The Lancer in Hollywood; Supers Enliven Film Forecast; Two Film Stars Rising; Bertha Mann Here to Stay; Leslie Austen Usually Stays Two Years; New York Theaters; Gamble Boys Have Revue Act; Hit or Failure? Color Line Theme of Play; Guy Bates Post Is Returning.

ROTOGRAVURE SECTION. Pacific Southwest Tennis Championships; The Making of An American; Fashions by Peggy Hamilton; Sports; In Varied Vein; Grand Opera.

PRE-VIEW. Discoveries; High and Low Browsing; "A Single Man" Entertaining; Enchantress, Convict and Such; "The Very Merriest"; A Girl and Her Mother; Attendez!

SUNDAY MAGAZINE. Seen from the Green Verdugo Hills; Care of the Body by Philip M. Lovell; Stories by Joseph Gollomb, Fannie Hurst, Helen Hadakin, Will Durant, George H. White, Fannie Kilbourne, Octavius Roy Cohen, Harold Lamb, Mapel Herbert Urner.

FARM AND ORCHARD MAGAZINE. Edited by Harold M. Finley. Fall Planting; "Greatest County Fair;" Poultry Show at Pomona; Early Maturing Cotton; Earth as a Building Material; Ice Cream for Imperial Valley; Rabbit Show Unusual.

COMIC SECTION. The Gumps, Ella Cinders, Reg'lar Fellers, Betty, Mr. and Mrs., Gasoline Alley, Winnie Winkle, Harold Teen.

CLASSIFIED ADS. Part IV and V-a.

JUNIOR TIMES. Air Course Popular; Honor Roll; Cash Prizes; Aunt Dolly's Diary; Aeronautics and the War; Model Airplane Course; Cartoons; Far-away Jolo.

OFFICIAL OF STATE CHANGING POSITION

SACRAMENTO, Sept. 29. (AP)—Announcement was made today of the resignation of Daniel H. Blood, assistant State Director of Public Health, to become effective October 1. Blood is leaving the health department to accept a position in the State Department of Finance. The post left vacant by Blood will be temporarily filled by Miss Catherine Morrison, chief clerk of the department.

BROCK AND SCHLEE FLYING

Daring Airmen Hover Near San Diego in Attempt to Set New World's Endurance Record

SAN DIEGO, Sept. 29. (AP)—William P. Brock and Edward F. Schlee, trans-Atlantic flyers, who early today started on an attempt to set a new world record for sustained flight, were still flying about this city tonight after a fine take-off and start. Apparently the powerful Bellanca plane in which they are making the attempt is working perfectly.

The official time of the take-off from Rockwell Field was 6:49:09 a.m. To beat the record made by Johann Ristic and Wilhelm Zimmermann, German aviators, Brock and Schlee must remain in the air for about sixty-six and one-half hours, or until early Tuesday. International rules provide that to beat such a record, the winning plane must remain up at least an hour more than the old record time.

At the take-off the plane carried what is said to be the largest load any single-motored airplane ever carried. About 600 gallons of gasoline and twenty-one gallons of oil were in the load. Ample food supplies were taken by the flyers.

Brock was at the controls when the Bellanca plane roared off on the beginning of the journey and sped five miles out over the Pacific until it could attain enough altitude for a turn.

The flyers intended, they said, to remain near San Diego until Monday, then perhaps take a turn to Los Angeles if the weather and wind are favorable. Sealed barographs were placed in the plane.

Changing Time Plays Grim Joke

OSSINING (N. Y.) Sept. 29. (Exclusive)—The return to standard time tomorrow morning will be a grim joke on four men in Sing Sing death house, the change from daylight saving time giving them another hour to live.

FLORIDA RELIEF RESPONSE SLOW

Los Angeles Lags Behind in Providing Quota

Less Than 60 Per Cent Sent to Red Cross Funds

Benefit at Metropolitan Will Lessen Shortage

Following the announcement from Red Cross headquarters last night that less than 60 per cent of Los Angeles' quota to aid Florida and Porto Rico hurricane victims had been raised, Angelenos by the hundreds flocked to the Metropolitan Theater late last night and early this morning for the disaster benefit staged by the Theater Managers' Association.

Hurried estimates of the benefit receipts placed the figure between $8000 and $10,000. The total contributions reported by the Red Cross yesterday afternoon reached $39,608.43. Of this total $36,687.64 has been contributed through The Times relief fund. In addition to this sum The Times received $3148.50 yesterday.

CHAPLIN IN CONTROL

Headed by Charlie Chaplin as master of ceremonies, leading film and stage luminaries staged a show at the Metropolitan which the public seldom has the opportunity to see. The benefit started at 11:45 o'clock last night and had all the atmosphere of a theatrical premiere. Large studio lights sent powerful shafts into the sky and thousands of persons thronged Sixth and Hill streets endeavoring to get into the theater, which has a capacity of 3400.

Prior to the benefit performance, D. C. MacWatters, chairman of the local chapter of the American Red Cross, sent out an urgent appeal for contributions to the relief fund.

"Our people are not giving the response they should," said the Red Cross leader. "The city's quota of $100,000 is a very modest one and prorated among our large population of nearly 1,800,000, this amount could be raised by donations of 50 cents or a $1 provided each would do his share.

COMPARISONS CITED

In the Mississippi flood the death toll was 246. The death toll of this terrible disaster in Florida alone has mounted already to 2300 victims. Conditions are far worse than at the time of the flood and the plight of Porto Ricans is something frightful, enough to incite the sympathy of the most experienced relief worker.

"Los Angeles, I know, is not going to fall down in its response to this humanitarian appeal from more than 500,000 stricken people. I wish to urge that our citizens aid us in this work by sending in their donations as soon as possible."

Red Cross headquarters are situated at 610 Transportation Building.

In the meantime, preparations are going forward rapidly for a second benefit affair to be given Wednesday night at Cinderella Roof. A number of stage and screen actors have volunteered to take part and Jesse Stafford will furnish dance music with his recording orchestra, while Gene Ross, popular song composer, will be the soloist.

ARTISTS ON PROGRAM

Artists who appeared at the benefit performance in the Metropolitan Theater were as follows:

Leo Carrill, Fields and Johnson, comedians; Lucille Gleason and her husband, Jimmie, playwright; James Hall, screen and former musical comedy star; Lew Cody and Mabel Normand; Joan Crawford, Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., Monte Blue, Laura La Plante, William Seiter, Hoot Gibson, Jean Hersholt, Tom Mix, Victor MacLaglen, Sammy Cohen, Charlie Murray, May Boley, Jay Velie, Charles Wilson, Marie Wells, Elsie Fiedler, Louise Loblov's Violin Girls, Clark and McCullough, Henry Busse and his band, Al Lyons and his red-hot trio, Joseph Reilly, Larry Seballos's Recue Fanchon and Marco's "Hats" Idea, with Lucille Page, Benny Rubin, the Metropolitan theater orchestra, Owen Evans and the Boulevard Theater Revue, Olsen, St. John and Company, Joe Roberts, banjoist; Winona Winter, daughter of the late Banks Winter; Cliff Edwards (Ukulele Ike;) William Desmond, the South Sea Island group from Grauman's Chinese Theater, Gus Edwards, Senorita Armida, Mexican prima donna, and the famous male chorus from the "Desert Song."

SAN JOSE BANKER DIES

SAN JOSE, Sept. 29. (AP)—Hiram D. Tuttle, 72 years of age, San Jose banker and former Superior judge, died here today.

"TIMES" HURRICANE RELIEF FUND

The Times will receive, acknowledge by publication and turn over to the Red Cross any contributions sent to this newspaper for the relief of the hurricane victims of Porto Rico, Florida and contiguous territory. This fund The Times has started with a contribution of $1000 of its own. All checks for this fund should be made payable to The Times Hurricane Relief Fund and should be mailed to The Times, Los Angeles, Cal.

The need is very urgent and President Coolidge has appealed to the generous American people to meet it with open hearts and pocketbooks. More than 2000 are known dead and at least 1,000,000 persons, including many little children, are homeless and without food or shelter of any kind. For the present only money should be given. The Times urges all who can give, even in small amounts, to give quickly. If preferred contributions may be sent direct to the American Red Cross, Los Angeles Chapter, Transportation Building, Los Angeles.

A total of $3148.50 was received by The Times yesterday, bringing The Times fund to date to a grand total of $39,836.14.

Up to 3 p.m. yesterday The Times fund stood as follows:

Previously acknowledged	$36,687.64
Los Angeles County Employees' Association	700.00
MacMillan Petroleum Co.	500.00
E. J. Stanton & Son	250.00
Bekins Van & Storage Co.	100.00
Ludwig Schiff	100.00
Mrs. Mary C. Young	100.00
William R. Staats Co.	100.00
Anonymous	100.00
Valentine Peyton Corporation	100.00
Van de Kamp's Holland Dutch Bakers	100.00
California Country Club, Culver City	75.00
Tile Credit Association	50.00
Rotary Club of Torrance	50.00
E. T. Pettigrew	50.00
Howard G. Rath	50.00
A. A. Perkins	50.00
Oscar C. Mueller	50.00
F. E. K.	50.00
Los Angeles Chapter No. 277, United Daughters of the Confederacy	47.00
Rose K. Spitz	25.00
Two Friends	25.00
Mrs. Sarah L. Garwood	25.00
Mr. and Mrs. T. Q. Hall	25.00
Charity E. Bainbridge	25.00
Caesar Samuels	25.00
Carver Company, Inc.	15.00
F. L. S.	15.00
Milan Avenue Friends, So. Pasadena	15.00
Church of the Open Door	12.00
Mrs. Annie Wallace	10.00
A. A. Pratt	10.00
Margaret Greenhouse	10.00
George W. Weedon	10.00
Mr. and Mrs. Leon J. Nelson	10.00
A Shriner	10.00
M. A. F.	10.00
From a Friend	10.00
Marion C. Hall	10.00
Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Haddock	10.00
Miss E. C. Dicey	10.00
West Eagle Rock Improvement Association	10.00
Albert V. Wolcott	10.00
Mrs. Ida V. Bliss	10.00
Thomas K. Miller	10.00
J. S. Matthews	10.00
Mrs. S. C. Bierbower	5.00
A. G. W.	5.00
Marguerite Cameron	5.00
Elizabeth Mensel Bartlett	5.00
Wilson Fritch	5.00
G. S. L.	5.00
F. H. B.	5.00
Scott Griffith	5.00
Florence L. and Charles H. Case	5.00
Georgia A. Stuenenberg	5.00
Patsy and Katharine Larkin	5.00
Amy Mehaig	5.00
A. J. A.	5.00
Mrs. W. G. Dalrymple	5.00
Mr. and Mrs. George Long	5.00
Azusa Ave. Baptist Church	5.00
Annie K. Teal	5.00
Alice Sturtevant	5.00
Mrs. Addie F. Smith	5.00
Vera W. Plant	5.00
Mrs. R. E. Vickers	5.00
D. W. L. Wade	5.00
A Friend	5.00
A. Wesley Armitage	5.00
Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Pearson	3.00
Charles A. Silk	3.00
A Friend	3.00
Frederic G. Brill	2.50
Mrs. C. L. F.	2.00
J. L. F.	2.00
Mr. and Mrs. Howard W. Seidell	2.00
A Friend	2.00
E. E. K.	2.00
A Friend	2.00
Cash	2.00
D. G. B.	2.00
A Friend	1.00
A Friend	1.00
Cash	1.00
An Interested Person	1.00
F. A. R.	1.00
In Sympathy	1.00
A Friend	1.00
Priscilla Metcalf	1.00
A Friend	1.00
Mrs. Mary E. Ransom	1.00
E. A. M.	1.00
Cash	1.00
Total to date	**$39,836.14**

PHILADELPHIA'S POLICE ON PAN

Mayor Orders Transfer of Every Officer

Grand Jury Investigation Causes Action

Series of Reports to be Asked in Shake-up

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 29. (AP)—Announcing that he is determined to rid the police force of grafters and "place the blame where it belongs," Mayor Mackey has ordered the greatest shake-up in the history of the Philadelphia Police Bureau.

The order calls for the transfer to new districts of every officer and patrolman in the city. It affects more than 4500 men and is regarded as one of the most far-reaching shake-ups in the police annals of any American municipality.

Mayor Mackey's action was prompted by the special grand jury investigation of bootleggers and their "rackets," which has resulted in the arrest of nearly forty policemen, including three captains, on charges of extortion, bribery and conspiracy.

PRELIMINARY MOVE

Mr. Mackey said that his order is only a preliminary move to "clean up" the city and that when he is through every dishonest policeman will have been driven from the force and bootleggers and gangsters will have become scarce.

Under the Mayor's order, all of the forty-three district commanders, before transfer, must render to the director of public safety a detailed account of conditions in his district, compiled from data furnished by sergeants, detectives and patrolmen, the reports to show conditions as of Sunday night, the 30th inst.

When the gigantic transfer has been completed every new district commander must give a full report on conditions in his district as of Sunday night, October 7, next. These reports must be filed with the Mayor the next day.

REPORTS TO BE CHECKED

The two sets of reports will be compared with the idea of ferreting out inaccuracies and adverse conditions and every commander will stand or fall by the record, the Mayor said. None of the patrolmen or officers will know in advance to which district he will be assigned, the Mayor having laid down an injunction of strict secrecy on this point.

Dist.-Atty. Monaghan, who is conducting the grand jury inquiry, announced today that indictments against police officials and others arrested as an outgrowth of the investigation will be returned on Monday and the defendants placed on trial as speedily as the courts can take care of their cases.

Further arrests which the Prosecutor predicted Thursday, have been deferred, he stated, "as a matter of good generalship." The delay, he said, is only temporary. He said the end of the inquiry is not in sight.

TUNNEY ALL SET FOR HIS MARRIAGE

Necessary Preliminaries Completed and Fletcher Plays Host at Luncheon

ROME, Sept. 29. (AP)—Gene Tunney, by dint of Herculean efforts on the part of himself, embassy officials and his old parish priest, Mgr. Joseph A. Breslin, got all the civil and religious paper work essential for his coming marriage to Miss Mary Josephine Lauder of Greenwich, Ct., completed this morning.

Then he sat down to a lunch given in his honor by American Ambassador Fletcher. There were no speeches or intervals and the luncheon was an extremely intimate gathering. The guests included the American newspaper men in Rome and members of the embassy staff.

Tunney's wrath against photographers finally relented to the extent of his posing in the courtyard of the Rospigliosi Palace before the luncheon. He posed with Ambassador Fletcher and with Warren D. Robbins, retiring councilor of the embassy, who will be the new United States Minister to Salvador. "Yes, I'll pose if you leave me alone after this," Gene said.

"All right, champ, we promise," chorused the camera men—"until Naples." Tunney will visit Naples shortly. After the luncheon Mrs. Fletcher and Gene had a long talk about books and pictures.

PASADENA CADET PROMOTED

WEST POINT (N. Y.) Sept. 29. (Exclusive)—For displaying special aptitude in both academic and military subjects at the Military Academy here Cadet Alvin G. Viney of Pasadena, at the opening of the 1928-29 academic year, was promoted to the grade of cadet captain by Maj.-Gen. W. R. Smith, superintendent. Cadent Viney is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Viney of Pasadena.

MATE HELD IN DEATH OF PARAMOUR

Strands of Hair May Give Clew to Solution of Mead "Revenge Suicide"

SANTA CRUZ, Sept. 29. (Exclusive)—The so-called "revenge suicide" of Mrs. Cora Mead, estranged wife of the wealthy cycle manufacturer of Chicago, was given a new and complicated atmosphere today when L. A. Thornewill, her admitted common-law husband for eight years, was placed in the County Jail "for investigation."

At the same time it was announced at the Sheriff's office that a chemical analysis is under way of strands of hair found clutched in the woman's hand when her body was discovered two days ago. The hair, it was said, does not match her own, and authorities wish to establish to whom it belonged and what bearing it may have on the death.

Originally they declared, they were satisfied Mrs. Mead, failing in reconciliation with Thornewill after the latter's love had cooled, shot herself to death with a hunting rifle under circumstances that would incriminate Thornewill. Relatives of the dead woman, it was learned, demanded further investigation, basing their request on several asserted discrepancies.

Thornewill is 32 years of age. His admitted paramour was 51. They met in Canada while he was in the Royal Northwest Mounted Police, and she was on a hunting trip. They subsequently lived together here, Thornewill told officers.

True Bill Names Negro Candidate

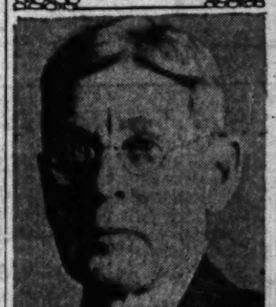
CHICAGO, Sept. 29. (AP)—Oscar De Priest, negro Republican candidate for Congress to succeed the late Martin B. Madden, and Dan Jackson, negro member of the Illinois Commerce Commission, are among eleven persons named in two conspiracy indictments returned today by the September special grand jury, the fourth to investigate violence and fraud in connection with last April's primaries.

The indictment charges conspiracy to protect gambling and vice among negro resorts in the second, third, fourth and fifth wards in return for support of the "America First" ticket headed by Mayor Thompson.

SUSPECT IN ROBBERY OF BANK APPREHENDED

DODGE CITY (Kan.) Sept. 29. (AP)—Harry Keller, alias Harry Martin, sought in connection with the Lamar (Colo.) bank robbery, was arrested here last night at the Great Southwest Fair. He admitted his identity.

HIGH HONOR GIVEN LOS ANGELES MAN



H. L. Carnahan

CARNAHAN WILL SUCCEED FITTS

(Continued from First Page)

own very positive ideas upon this subject, should render you most valuable in dealing with this problem in what is by far the largest county in California and is what I am told is the largest District Attorney's office outside of New York."

CARNAHAN'S RECORD MARKED BY ACTIVITY

H. L. Carnahan was born in Aledo, Ill., in 1879, and educated at Monmouth College. Before coming to Los Angeles in 1919 he was a resident of Riverside, where he lived at the time he was appointed first State Corporation Commissioner.

He is a member of the Jonathan Club and other similar organizations, a director in the Bank of America, the Union Mortgage Company and the California Title Insurance Company and one of the two receivers appointed by the United States District Court for the Julian Petroleum Company.

As a Republican Carnahan has been active in political circles. He has been frequently mentioned as a likely successor to Fitts as Lieutenant-Governor ever since the latter's resignation was announced.

PIRATES RAID LARGE VESSEL

(Continued from First Page)

vessel, overawing the 1400 passengers aboard her. After throwing the dead men overboard, the pirates permitted the ship's surgeon to dress the wounds of Capt. Cole and the others who had been wounded. Second Officer Bennett then was forced to navigate the ship under a guard of pirates who held revolvers at his back. Bennett was compelled to stay on the bridge for fifty-four hours with but short intervals of rest until the Anking cast anchor in Shanghai Bay, which is north of Bias Bay, the notorious lair of Chinese pirates.

All the passengers were mustered on the decks and systematically searched, luggage and cargo cases were ransacked and the ship's offices were robbed. For ten hours this went on until a great pile of plunder was heaped on the decks ready to be taken ashore.

The pirates disembarked in three lifeboats taking booty valued at $80,000, Mexican. Seven Chinese passengers also were taken along to be held for ransom.

The desperadoes were in gay humor at the success of their raid and when not guarding victims made merry and feasted heavily in the saloons and officers' mess. As the ship passed Hongkong last night en route from Honghai Bay, the pirates became very alert. All lights were extinguished and the surviving officers were threatened with instant death if the Anking were challenged. Several vessels were sighted but the pirates dodged any challenge. Bias Bay itself was given a wide berth since warships constantly are patrolling the waters off that pirate rendesvous. The Anking was steering into Honghai Bay and anchored off Ross Head at 1 a.m. today.

After the Chinese crew and Third Officer Bird had rowed the pirates ashore, they were permitted to return to the ship, which immediately steamed for Hongkong, arriving late today.

The Anking piracy is one of the most daring and successful outrages of recent years and has caused great concern in seafaring and mercantile circles.

VETERAN IRISH LEADER DIES

NEW YORK, Sept. 29. (AP)—John Devoy, 86 years of age, veteran leader in the movement for Irish independence and editor of the Gaelic American, died last night at Atlantic City, N. J., friends were notified today.

THE STORY OF TAMMANY

(Continued from First Page)

some of the other grafters convicted, Tilden, for reasons of his own, refused. O'Conor withdrew from the matter and Tweed's offer was submitted to Atty.-Gen. Fairchild. He was to surrender all his property and give evidence in any case in which he was called.

Fairchild visited Tweed, is said to have given him assurance of freedom, and received from him a full statement on a promise to release him if any use was made of it. Relying on this promise and on assurances given to "Honest John" Kelly, new leader of Tammany Hall, Tweed appeared before the Board of Aldermen in 1877 and gave in detail a story of the operations of the famous ring.

But the promise of release was not kept. Fairchild denied any use had been made of Tweed's statement, though there is evidence it aided in forcing a settlement of a civil suit against Peter B. Sweeny. Tweed, who had heart disease, steadily was growing weaker, and efforts were redoubled to get the State to keep its promise. These efforts had no result; Tweed died in his jail quarters on April 3, 1878, two days after his fifty-fifth birthday. His last words were: "I hope Tilden and Fairchild are satisfied now."

Little of the plunder ever was recovered. Tweed had been stripped by his trial expenses and the amount he had surrendered to satisfy the judgment against him, and the settlements were made with Sweeny and a few others for a fraction of the city's claims. Mayor Hall had been tried three times, and at last acquitted. Judge Barnard had been impeached and removed with other Tweed judges.

Tweed's testimony before the Board of Aldermen was of most service to "Honest John" Kelly and to Richard Croker. They studied it carefully, and learned how to loot the city without making the mistakes which put Tweed in jail.

(Continued Tomorrow)

P. B. ELLIS DIES

CARSON CITY (Nev.) Sept. 29. (AP)—Pearis Buchner Ellis, a well-known authority on corporation law, died here today. He was Nevada agent and representative for many Pacific Coast corporations. He was a Mason and member of the Islam Temple of San Francisco.

THE OPERA READING CLUB
Of Hollywood
MRS. LOUIS JACQUES, Pres.
Presents
Dr. Frank Nagel
INTERNATIONAL AUTHORITY ON OPERATIC LITERATURE
In An Illuminative Analysis of
MONTEMEZZI'S GREAT OPERA
"L'Amore Dei Tre Re"
AT EL CAPITAN THEATRE
MONDAY MORNING
OCTOBER 1, AT 10
Featuring Following Artists: Alice Forsythe Mosher, Dr. Carl Omeron, Parish Williams and Leslie Brigham.
(The above named opera will be produced by the Los Angeles Opera Association, Friday Evening, October 5th.)
Dr. Nagel Uses
MASON & HAMLIN PIANOFORTE
Wiley B. Allen Co.
720 So. Broadway
Also 434 W. Second St., Pomona

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for several high class Experienced
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with one of Los Angeles' finest shops. A real opportunity for young men with ambition . . . and ability. State in letter experience, age, present and past employers.
Address replies to DM, Box 13, Los Angeles Times.

POOR VISION!
YOUR EYES EXAMINED GLASSES COMPLETE $3.15
All this week, an Examination of your Eyes, a pair of spherical glasses, in a frame, complete for $3.15.
Gold or Shell Frames, Toric, Cylindrical, fancy shapes and double vision glasses correspondingly low.
Correctly Fitting the Eye is worth more to You, than the Price of a Dozen pair of Glasses. Buy Skill, Ability and Experience Combined with Correctly Ground Lenses and Protect your Eyes for the Future. You can not Afford Anything but the Best for Your Eyes.
Properly fitting the Eye is the First Essential. Good Glasses are not a Luxury, they are a Necessity and properly fitting the Eye calls for some brain work. My method of Properly Fitting the Eyes is So Easy and Scientific.
I try to be reasonable in my charges. No "drops" used. Some of your neighbors are wearing glasses I fitted.
C. N. HOPKINS, M.D.
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An Old World Atmosphere
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EVERY MORNING IN THE YEAR Los Angeles Times DAILY FOUNDED DEC. 4, 1881
The Times Building, First and Broadway. Phone MEtropolitan 6700
90c per month DELIVERED BY CARRIER Single Copies, Daily 5 Cents Sunday, 10 Cents
By mail to Postal Zones 1 to 4 including California, Arizona, Nevada, Utah, Yearly, $12.60; Monthly, $1.05; in Zone 5, including Colorado, Idaho, Montana, New Mexico, Oregon, Washington, Yearly, $14.00; Monthly $1.50; in Zones 6, 7 and 8, balance of States, Canada and Mexico, Yearly, $18.00; Monthly, $1.50. POSTAGE PREPAID.
Entered as second-class matter Dec. 4, 1881, at the Postoffice at Los Angeles, Cal., under the Act of March 3, 1879.
SUNDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 30, 1928. VOL. XLVII. NO. 302

FURNITURE AUCTION DE LUXE
At Our Beautiful New Studios
6307 and 6309 Sunset Blvd. at Vine St.
2 Blocks South of Hollywood Blvd.
TOMORROW, MONDAY, OCT. 1ST
10 A.M. MORNING AND EVENING 7:30 P.M.
The offerings range from the most costly type to those of medium grades in almost unlimited quantities. Rare opportunities await you to purchase at your own price, any and everything for the home beautiful, bungalow, flat or apartment.
LIVING-ROOM FURNITURE IN SUITES AND ODD PIECES; DINING ROOM, BREAKFAST ROOM AND BEDROOM FURNITURE; PERSIAN AND CHINESE ORIENTAL RUGS AND RUNNERS; FRINGED WILTON AND OTHER DOMESTIC RUGS; RADIOS AND MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS; ART GOODS; PICTURES; CHINA; BRIC-A-BRAC; WHITE ENAMEL RANGES WITH OVEN HEAT CONTROL; OTHER RANGES; REFRIGERATORS; ELECTRICAL APPLIANCES; BEDDING; LINEN; KITCHEN UTENSILS and many other items of equal interest.
OUR OWN FREE PARKING STATION FOR PATRONS.
PERMIT NOTHING TO PREVENT YOUR ATTENDANCE AT BOTH THE MORNING 10 A.M. AND EVENING 7:30 P.M. SALES!!!
H. P. BALL CO. C. W. GOODWIN, AUCTIONEER
6307 AND 6309 SUNSET BLVD. at VINE ST. TELEPHONE HO. 0221.

NEW GERMAN ADDING MACHINE
Fits Pocket—Costs $2.90
An amazing new adding machine recently perfected in Germany is now being introduced in America. It does all the work of a $300.00 machine simply and quickly. Adds and subtracts and does any amount of figures quickly. Yet it is so simple that a child can operate it, and so small that it fits into a vest pocket. Stores, businesses and homes need this marvelous little machine. H. Martin, Dept. 135, 350 W. Ontario St., Chicago, Illinois, who is distributing this machine in the United States, needs men everywhere to help him introduce it and is making a special money-making proposition and free offer to agents. Write him today.—[Advertisement.]

The Lonely Task
Every art, every science, has its passionate seekers of perfection—men consecrated to the lonely task. An achievement far beyond the understanding of the crowd is the goal toward which their whole endeavor is shaped. They will never be known of the multitude. They do not desire it. Their message is for the few.
It is not incongruous to say that the Mason & Hamlin Piano is the product of just such devotion to an ideal. Back of this thing of wood and wire and ivory is a concept of art as pure and lofty as has been brought to the creation of any other masterpiece. But entire understanding of this is possible only to the few. The exquisite secret is fully told only to the true musician's ear—when the keys of the Mason & Hamlin speak under his delighted fingers.
It is obvious that the makers of the Mason & Hamlin must make fewer pianos than other manufacturers. The price of the Mason & Hamlin is, of necessity, higher than that of any other piano. Few, therefore, will ever possess this supreme instrument—but to those few it will seem the inevitable choice . . . Will *you* come in—see the Mason & Hamlin—listen to its glorious tone—and determine if you are one of those who, once having heard this piano, could never be happy with any other?
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Hamlin is, of necessity,
piano. Few, therefore,
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inevitable choice . . .
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this piano, could never

Hamlin
BOSTON
$1750
CE A MASON & HAMLIN IN YOUR
PAY THE BALANCE—OBTAINABLE
THE
CO
llen Co
Broadway
Also 434 W. 2nd St., Pomona

...NG MOTHER ...LD AS BANDIT

...' Robbery Explained, Police Report

...t to Bring Baby Into Case Effective

...s Say Woman Told of Poker Party Raid

...YORK, Sept. 29. (Exclusive) ...bly sought girl "pants ..." who led her gang on poker ...raids and wasn't afraid of ... up policemen turned out ... to be a young mother who ...ed to protect the name of her ...old son, according to Brook... ...

...said scarf "stick 'em up—or ...get hurt" to her victims but ...the detectives threatened to ...her hair into court she broke ...and, detectives say, told on the ...

POLICEMAN ROBBED
...girl is Tillie Sachs, sometimes ...as Elisabeth Seamon, 24. She ...ted by the police of being the ...of a hold-up gang that is ...to have taken $3000 in cash ...jewelry from six card players, ...a policeman, off duty, in ...of Samuel Baum at Coney ...on the 10th inst. They took ...woman's money, shield, gun ...trousers of the victims to ...pawn.
...arrested her, her hus... Abraham Sachs, a pugilist ...as Bobbie Green and Herman ...21, at the Sachs home today. ...questioned the three ... The girl was defiant, the ...irony. Then, this afternoon ...she went to Tillie in her cell.

BABY PROTECTED
..."I've been identified," he said. ...Are you going to talk, or shall ...the baby into this?"
...using the innocent baby into ...I asserted to have cried ...with my mother."
...police said, confessed ...in all the hold-up of the ...players. But it was their first ...they insisted. The money was ...on Broadway.

PRESS PUBLISHER DIES
...VILLE, Sept. 29. (AP)—Col. ...Dusk, clerk of the United ...District Court forty-two ...Confederate veteran, and for... publisher of the Nashville ...and the Memphis Avala... ...died here last night.

WORLD'S "BIKE" RECORD FALLS

Belgian Speedster Reaches Dizzy Pace Of Nearly 77 Miles Hourly

LINAS - MONTHLERY AUTODROME (France) Sept. 29. (AP)—Traveling faster than a bicycle and man ever did before, Leon Vanderstuyft, a veteran Belgian rider, motor-paced by a big machine, today covered 122.771 kilometers—nearly seventy-seven miles—in one hour. The former record was 120.958 made by Jean Brunier at the same autodrome, November 2, 1925.

No European express train at any stage of its journey reaches such a speed as Vanderstuyft made on his bike.

BUD TAYLOR MARRIED TO ANGELENO

Terre Haute Pugilist and ex-Vaudeville Actress Wed in Indianapolis

TERRE HAUTE (Ind.) Sept. 29. (Exclusive)—Bud Taylor, Terre Haute bantamweight boxer, and Miss Ellen Allyn of Los Angeles were married at Indianapolis today. Taylor's bride formerly was in vaudeville in an act known as the King Sisters. She became acquainted with Taylor in Los Angeles a year ago and recently came to this city with him from California. They will make their home here.

Bud, who recently underwent several minor plastic surgical operations while in Los Angeles, plans to return to the ring early in November, when he is scheduled to box Fidel La Barba on the Coast.

Killing Blamed on Murder Ring

SPOKANE, Sept. 29. (AP)—John Aiken, attorney for Archie Much, who is accused of luring Mrs. Katherine Clark here from Boston by love letters and then killing her, today declared that his client was the "hireling of a wholesale matrimonial murder ring."

MEXICAN CHIEF SEES NEW ERA

Portes Gil Makes Plea for Constitutionality

Incoming President Voices National Aspirations

State Governors Announce Complete Fealty

MEXICO CITY, Sept. 29. (Exclusive)—A new political era opens to Mexico and there will be no longer the whims of a single group, but the real principles of a well-established social doctrine, Emilio Portes Gil, newly designated provisional President, declared at the luncheon tendered him today in Chapultepec Castle by "the Revolutionists' Family."

More than 500, including President Calles, Secretary of War and Marine, Gen. Joaquin Amaro; Jose Guzman Vaca, President of the Supreme Court; Alexander Cerisola, President of the Chamber of Deputies; Bartolome Garcia, President of the Senate, and Cabineteers attended. Calles did not speak.

ELECTORAL PROBLEM

"Of all the problems unsolved in Mexico the most important is the electoral question on which so much depends in the future," said Portes Gil. "If we manage to behave in a disinterested way in the administration the coming elections will mean real success. Therefore all institutions under my government should play a most important role in these elections and follow the Calles doctrine of disinterestedness. All the governors must be real fathers to their subordinates, to know their real needs and try to help them. This also applies to all other authorities down to policemen.

"Citizens must also co-operate by respectfully submitting to law and order.

CO-OPERATIVE SPIRIT

"The social and revolutionary program in Mexico must be put into practice with an ample spirit of co-operation. Russia wanted to behead all intellectuals against her popular revolutionary movement. We will not do that. We will invite them to come and enlighten us with their knowledge and show us the way, if they know it, to surely attain the people's welfare, to which they are entitled, especially those most destitute.

"We do not want anything but what is just and equitable within our laws."

TREVINO SPEAKS

Among the speakers was Gen. Peres Trevino the strongest man mentioned for the provisional Presidency before Portes Gil came to the fore. He spoke in behalf of all the governors.

"We all had decided to support Portes Gil because he should follow the path pointed out by Obregon, irrespective of reactions and especially of those who mask themselves with antire-electionistic tendencies," said Gen. Trevino. "The provisional President should have real tranquility to put into practice his efforts to solve all problems pending in Mexico without feeling threatened that any solution he might try to give could endanger the country with new troubles."

ONE-MAN ARMY MADE PRISONER

Driver of Car Armed With Pistols, Rifle, Caps and Fuses

PHOENIX, Sept. 28. (AP)—Armed "to the teeth" with five automatic pistols distributed in the pockets of his car, a loaded high-powered rifle lying on the seat and with caps and fuses such as are used by the most modern burglars in his grip, a man who gave his name as Robert McCardle of Pueblo, Colo., was arrested here this morning as he sat in a coupe parked at a busy street intersection and is being held for investigation.

McCardle declares he is 21 years of age and the son of a prominent building contractor in Pueblo.

PAY PLAN BLAMED

Wilbur Gets Report On Cause Of Unrest of Navy and Marine Officers

WASHINGTON, Sept. 29. (AP)—Inequalities in the pay of naval and marine officers, which give some lieutenants with dependents more compensation than some rear-admirals who command fleets, were characterized as breeding discontent and discouragement in the Navy in a report to Secretary Wilbur by a special board headed by Rear-Admiral Luke McNamee.

The board was appointed by Secretary Wilbur to investigate the causes of resignations of officers and to draft a new plan of payment to be used in preparing a bill for submission to Congress to segregate the Navy and Marine Corps from the joint service pay law of 1922.

BYRD TO REACH HERE FRIDAY

Last Contingent Leaves for West Tomorrow

Party Expects to be on Pacific Saturday

Deficit for Expedition Now Below $100,000

NEW YORK, Sept. 29. (Exclusive)—The last contingent of the Byrd Antarctic expedition will leave New York Monday afternoon on the Wolverine from the Grand Central Station, bound for the Pacific Coast. Commander Byrd and Mrs. Byrd are leaving Boston Monday noon on the New England section of the same train which meets the New York train at Albany.

Those who will make up the party are Russell Owen, the New York Times correspondent, Willard Vanderveer, the photographer; Ralph Shropshire, Richard Brophy, the business manager of the expedition, who closed the offices at the Biltmore today, and Charles Lofgren, personnel officer.

Capt. H. H. Railey, the commander's personal representative, has opened offices in the Putnam Building at 2 West Forty-fifth street, where he will look after the affairs of the expedition until its return from the South Polar continent.

The deficit which a few weeks ago was $200,000, is one of the matters which will engage Capt. Railey's attention. Just before Commander Byrd left New York on Friday, he learned that it had been reduced to about $120,000, and today further sums had been received which cut it to below $100,000.

Commander Byrd and the others who are leaving Monday will arrive in Los Angeles on Friday and have to be outward bound on the Pacific aboard the whaler Larsen before sundown Saturday.

MISSING BOY FOUND DROWNED IN DITCH

DENVER, Sept. 29. (AP)—The mystery surrounding the disappearance Monday night of 5-year-old Sammy Sabell, believed to have been kidnaped, was cleared today when searchers found his body in an irrigation ditch about fifteen yards from his own home. The boy had evidently wandered from the house and fallen into the ditch, thus eliminating the possibility of kidnaping.

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THE INSTRUMENT OF THE IMMORTALS

To be known as a STEINWAY artist is to become enrolled with the world's greatest musicians.

Elisabeth Rethberg and Lawrence Tibbett, two of the famous artists, appearing in leading roles during the coming OPERA SEASON use the STEINWAY piano in all of their concert work.

The STEINWAY is more than a piano—it is an institution. For three-quarters of a century it has been the choice of virtually every musician of note. No other instrument has ever enjoyed such universal recognition. No other instrument has ever earned it.

Yet the STEINWAY is not difficult to own. A 10% first payment puts it in your home *at once*—and the balance will be distributed over two years or more. And once there, it will serve you faithfully for 30, 40, 50 years or more. *You need never buy another piano.*

STEINWAY uprights $950 up

GRANDS $1475 up

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8 Piece Dining-Room Suite

Reduced from $159.50 to a new low price, $145

This Walnut Veneer Suite, as illustrated above includes a 6-foot extension table, five side diners, one arm diner, and a large 21x60-inch buffet. In addition—a beautiful 36-inch server may be chosen at $29.50 and a 42-inch china cabinet at $44.50. Better made, more attractive, more substantial—more worth-while and more beauty is embodied here. It is indeed a suite that inspires hospitality and happy dining hours.

The server has a 36-in. top—it is a piece with a thousand uses—beautiful enough for a console—

The China Cupboard has three compartments—the graceful glass door, with the art scroll, is designed to reveal the choice pieces of chinaware—leaving ample room for all the set. It is an imposing piece. This suite is but one of the many interesting new arrivals.

A Kennedy Radiant Gas Heater the completing joy.

Visit our new Warehouse Salesroom at 3625 South Grand Avenue—Take M, E, F or J car—for Bargains in new and used Furniture.

Birch-Smith Furniture Co.
737 South Hill Street (near 8th)—Phone TRinity 4121
Fireproof Household Storage

Special Offer—for a limited time, *only!*
A 50c Bottle of Silque Hand Lotion
and a
25c Bristle Tip Manicure Stick
Both for 50c

Hands require daily care or they become wrinkled and discolored. A few drops of Silque Hand Lotion insures a soft velvety skin texture, prevents "roughness."

The bristle tip manicure sticks are an entirely new idea for keeping the nails shapely.

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The Owl Drug Co
BETTER DRUG STORES

NOTICE *Our New Low Prices for* DENTAL *Work!*

This New Pearlite Plate $18.50 Special

Created in our own laboratory
—No Rubber—No Odor
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Vulcanite or rubber plates, with guaranteed Trubyte Teeth $10
Our NATURAL FORM restoration plate..... $16.50
Silver Fillings $1 up
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X-RAYS Our Specialty
TWO OFFICES
Examination and Advice FREE
DR. ZIMMERMAN DENTIST
HOLLYWOOD 6548½ Hollywood Blvd. Rooms 201-2 & 4. Phone GRanite 8201.
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LOS ANGELES 424 So. Broadway Rooms 303-4 & 5. Phone TUcker 6602.

GRAY HAIR DISAPPEARS
And the beauty of youthful color and luster returns, developed quickly and safely with the amazing new discovery, Co-Lo Hair restorer.

A Hair Specialist's Discovery
Co-Lo, perfected by Prof. John H. Austin, nationally-known hair specialist, is a modern scientific advance over crude dyes and home mixtures. A dainty, odorless, colorless liquid which you yourself can apply with the assurance of perfect results in the privacy of your own home. Co-Lo leaves no trace or sign of its use. It restores color evenly, beautifully. It makes your hair soft and lustrous. And it's economical, too, at only $1.50 a bottle.

Co-Lo can be had for every natural shade of hair. Each bottle bears the signature of Prof. John H. Austin. Insist on the genuine. Ask your druggist. All Owl Drug Stores.

Good Honest Practical Dentistry
Priced Reasonably
Painless Methods Personal Service
MINIMUM PRICES
Gold Crowns ..... $ 5.00
White Crowns ..... $ 5.00
Bridge Work ..... $ 5.00
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Fillings, Inlays and Porcelain Work
Teeth Extracted Painlessly
Free Examination
DR. CARR, Dentist
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Broadway at 4th
Hours 9 to 5:30. Phone TUcker 4[illegible]

EMULSIFIED Cod-liver Oil AS IN Scott's Emulsion Digests as Easily as Milk
A Bone-building Food For Baby

HUNTING A ROOM?
—See Times Want Ads.

HOOVER SPEAKS ELECTION EVE

St. Louis and Palo Alto Addresses Scheduled

Ottinger Felicitated on His New York Nomination

Ogden Mills Outlines Campaign Issues

(Continued from First Page)

called discussion of the incident which led to his renewed declaration, but Mrs. Caldwell in a telegram to the Republican National Committee amplified her previous informal statement that she had not authorized the injection into the circular sent to women in Virginia of any reference to the religious question.

She stated to Republican party officials that she directed the issuance of the circular to volunteer Hoover workers in the State and gave a general outline of what she wanted to say. Before the circular was prepared she was called to Washington to attend a party conference here and, she explained, the literature was sent out in her absence bearing a fascimile of her signature.

WORK STATEMENT

Chairman Work late today issued the following statement:

"I have now had opportunity to investigate the origin of a circular letter containing reference to religious questions which have been issued from a local committee office in Virginia. I am informed that the national committeewoman did not authorize the introduction of the religious question, that she has always opposed it as a campaign question. The Republican party does not countenance any appeal of this character.

"I stand for what Mr. Hoover has said. It is unnecessary for me to repeat those views. As early as last June I advised the members of the national committee as follows: 'The campaign policy we propose to follow will be informative and constructive only. The promptings of conscience and personal liberty within the law are not proper subjects for political debate.'

"Those of us who have the responsibility of the campaign are using every endeavor to eliminate the religious question."

During the day the Republican candidate sent telegrams to the Massachusetts State Republican Convention and to Albert Ottinger, Attorney-General for New York, congratulating him upon his nomination as the Republican candidate for Governor of New York. The message to the Massachusetts Republicans, felicitating them upon their work, was supplemented by one from President Coolidge to the convention indorsing the State and national party tickets.

Callers during the day included Senator Arthur Vandenberg of Michigan, a delegation from the International Knights of the Round Table, and a group of county chairmen of the Republican Service League of New Jersey.

Vandenberg predicted that the nominee will carry his State by three to one, asserting that the Democrats base their hopes upon the city of Detroit.

"There is nothing in that reasoning," he said. "Last week employment in Detroit passed the 300,000 mark for the first time in the history of that city. Republican prosperity is responsible for that satisfactory condition, and the workers' first interest is in its continuance."

PRESENTED WITH CANE

The delegation from the Knights of the Round Table, which is holding its annual convention here, presented Hoover a walking cane made from a 3000-year-old California redwood tree. The tree, they told him, had been twenty-six feet in diameter and 305 feet from the ground to the lowest limb, producing enough lumber to build 112 homes. Through Carlos G. White of Oakland, Cal., founder of the organization, and Harry G. Jones of Dallas, Tex., president of the Dallas round table, they extended their best wishes for his success.

The group of New Jersey service men visited with the candidate in his private office, relating the conditions as they saw them in New Jersey, and receiving from him information regarding the national political situation. They were headed by Franklin D'Olier, New Jersey State chairman of the Service League.

SMITH APPEALS FOR WETS' AID

Prohibition Changes Urged to End "Lawlessness"

State's Rights Cry Raised in Antidry Argument

Many Evils Attributed to Present Statute

(Continued from First Page)

duty to advise the Congress of the changes in the law I deem right."

In his speech tonight, Gov. Smith also adverted to his acceptance speech in prescribing his remedy for the conditions about which he complained. He put it this way:

"First, I recommend an amendment to the Volstead Act which should contain a sane and sensible definition of what constitutes an intoxicating beverage, because upon its face the present definition does not square with common sense or with medical opinion. Each State could then provide for an alcoholic content not greater than that fixed by Congress.

"It must be borne in mind that the Eighteenth Amendment does not prohibit alcoholic beverages; it prohibits intoxicating beverages, and no sensible man can truthfully be prepared to say that one-half of 1 per cent of alcohol constitutes an intoxicant.

"I firmly and honestly believe that a great deal of the dangerous and poisonous hard liquor would be driven out of this country if the people could be assured of an alcoholic beverage declared by common sense and science to be non-intoxicating.

SALOONS TABOO

"I further recommend an amendment to the Eighteenth Amendment. I placed it squarely upon the basis of the Jeffersonian principle of the right of each State to determine for itself what it wants to do about questions of local habits of life usually covered by local political laws.

"I have fully, however, provided safeguards that will make impossible a return to the old conditions of sale in the saloon, despised, and rightly so, by the American people.

"I suggested a referendum for the expression of the will of the people themselves, in the first instance. I would then regard it as the right of the State itself, subject to limitation which I outlined, to dispense to its own inhabitants alcoholic beverages as desired by the people of the State.

"No man who believes in States' rights, who believes in the fundamental principles of Democracy, can find any fault with that. No State should be permitted to impose its will upon another State in matters of local concern.

QUESTION ASKED

"What would the States that desire prohibition think about a proposal to amend the Constitution to forbid them to enact prohibition laws? They would justly resent it. That's the way the people of the other States feel about the Eighteenth Amendment."

In "painting the picture" of prohibition, as he described it, the Democratic nominee declared it has produced a condition of "wholesale corruption" among officials of the government charged with its enforcement, has had a bad effect on the morals of American youth, has been "the great political pork barrel for the Republican party," and has "driven men and women who, heretofore, were content with drinking light wines and beer, to the use of strong liquor."

"And liquor drinking in this country, instead of being on the decline," he added, "is on the upward move as a direct result of the attempt to prohibit alcoholic beverages entirely."

HONESTY DENIED

At another juncture, Gov. Smith inquired, "what is the answer of the Republican party to all of this?" then went on:

"In the face of this record the platform glosses over the whole thing by quoting the words of George Washington and of Abraham Lincoln and again pledges itself to the observance of vigorous enforcement of the Eighteenth Amendment. No truth, no candor, not even common honesty."

As for Herbert Hoover's contention that prohibition is a "great social and economic experiment," the Democratic nominee declared that millions of people in the United States do not agree with his opponent on that score, and added that "you could get no better testimony for that than to look at the result of the referendum in so many thickly populated States."

Insisting that "the great army of the American people" oppose prohibition, Smith held that "the natural result of it is breeding throughout the length and breadth of the country a disrespect for all laws."

"No one can gainsay the fact," he continued, "that the prohibition law and the Volstead Act have found a new line of endeavor in the underworld; they have brought to life the bootlegger and the bootleggers begot the hi-jackers, and the hi-jackers the racketeers so that gangland is interested in the maintenance of prohibition, because of its operation they are benefited."

OSTRICH TACTICS

With the declaration that he regards prohibition as a "great moral issue," Gov. Smith appealed to the people of America, regardless of party, to put aside any preconceived notions and to approach the question "fairly, without passion and without prejudice, with open eyes and with open minds, to the end that some constructive solution of this important problem may be reached."

Recalling testimony offered a Senate committee by Lincoln C. Andrews, a Republican, while he was in charge of the Federal prohibition bureau, Mr. Smith asked:

"How long are the officials at Washington going to disregard a condition laid before them by a high official of the government? How long are they going to continue the trick of an ostrich of burying its head in the sand and assuming that everything is all right? What is the proper thing for them to do—conceal all this or talk it out plainly to the American people?"

Today romance is dead. Jazz blares its requiem.—[Duchess de Richelieu.

TWO AGED MASONS DIE IN JERSEY CITY

JERSEY CITY (N. J.) Sept. 29. (Exclusive)—Two of the oldest Masons in the Bergen lodge, Jersey City, died this week. Charles F. Case, 88 years of age, died yesterday at Englewood and Thomas P. Rockett, 86, secretary of the lodge for forty years, died last Monday in Roselle.

Individuality in our

Oil Permanent Wave, only $6

Including Shampoo and finger wave. No borax or ammonia. Special steam tubes for your protection.

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EXCLUSIVE MATRIX AGENCY

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"Largest Retailer of Shoes West of Chicago"

28 YEARS OF FAITHFUL SERVICE

Choose the Smart Shoe That Is Comfortable

The insole of every MATRIX Shoe FITS each ARCH and CURVE of the BOTTOM of the foot.

[an EXCLUSIVE MATRIX feature]

"THE FENWAY"—A charming model for shopping, matinee, or afternoon bridge, is created in genuine tan watersnake. Quarter is tan kid $15

NARROW HEEL MODES

MATRIX

Shoes for Women

NEED NO BREAKING IN!

Whatever the occasion—whatever the costume—MATRIX SHOES will add smartness of style. And they are supremely comfortable. That's because they are moulded to FIT the BOTTOM of the FOOT (an exclusive feature). Choose the smart shoe that is comfortable....

The favored Fall styles are here—dainty—light in weight—beautiful. AAAA to C and D widths. Sizes to 9 and 10. And they are EXCLUSIVE with C. H. Baker.

MATRIX "Hampton"—Black or Beaver Brown Kidskin . . . Black Patent . . . AAAA to D widths..... $12.50

In white kid, $13.50

MATRIX "Crestwell"—Cocoa Brown Kid, $13.50. Black Kid . . . AAAA to C widths..... $12.50

MATRIX "Bramley"—A smart Gore Pump in Mat Kid or Black Suede $12.50

MATRIX "Bangor"—for hard wear, in the highly favored Russia Calf $12.50

"DARBROOK" is Now Beige, $12.50

BAKER'S HOSIERY

In the smart new dark shades for Fall. All silk—clear, sheer CHIFFONS— $1.95 3 pairs $5.50

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MATRIX SHOES are ONE of our EXCLUSIVE Lines
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In Hollywood at 6608 Hollywood Blvd.

SAN FRANCISCO

COOLIDGE SENDS PARTY MESSAGE

(Continued from First Page)

portunity to thank the Republicans of Massachusetts and the home State of Calvin Coolidge for the militant effort and splendid support which they are according me. Victory this year must result from a united and aggressive campaign. That you realize this is evidenced by your actions. I am deeply appreciative."

A platform indorsing the administration of President Coolidge, the State administration and the National Republican party platform was adopted by the convention without discussion. The platform contained a section expressing agreement with the statement of the Presidential nominee that "the glory of our American ideals is the right of every man to worship God according to dictates of his own conscience." The same section placed the convention on record as standing today "as always for no distinctions of race, color or creed as qualifications for holding public office."

COMMITTEE INDORSES CRUSADER

Women's Law Body Backs Mrs. Willebrandt's Method of Campaigning

The "splendid and courageous work" of Mrs. Mabel Walker Willebrandt, assistant United States Attorney-General, in her speaking efforts to "preserve the Constitution and the Eighteenth Amendment," was indorsed yesterday by the board of the Women's Law-enforcement Committee of Southern California at its headquarters in the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce Building.

The board expressed its confidence in Mrs. Willebrandt on behalf of the committee which is an affiliation of women's organizations representing 10,000,000 women voters. A telegram signed by the committee and its chairman, was sent to Mrs. Willebrandt as follows:

"Your splendid and courageous work for the preservation of the Constitution and the Eighteenth Amendment is moving the prayer in the heart of American womanhood. Women stand solidly behind you to lift the thought of the nation to the plane of electing its President on it's great moral issue. You have our entire support and gratitude."

Borah Speech Will be on Air

CHICAGO, Sept. 29. (AP)—The address which Senator Borah will give in Minneapolis Monday night will be broadcast over the National Broadcasting Company's red chain, the Republican National Committee announced today. Included are the following stations: KFI, Los Angeles; KOMO, Seattle; KPO, San Francisco; KGW, Portland, Or.; KHW, Spokane.

STATEMENT BY VATICAN IMPARTIAL

Stand Taken by Hoover and Smith Praised as it Comments on Campaign

ROME, Sept. 29. (AP)—Cognisance of the religious aspect of the American Presidential campaign was taken today for the first time by Osservatore Romano, the newspaper which the Vatican uses as the medium for its public announcements. An editorial said:

"On the Catholic side the utmost reserve has been maintained. The fanatics would not accept explanations and those acting in bad faith have no need of them."

The newspaper said that the silence of the church has been "proof of the absolute impartiality that the church proclaims constantly in regard to political contests as long as they do not harm religious interests." It added:

"American legislation and practical policy have rendered possible the free expansion of Catholic life in the United States in a way to awaken admiration, one might even say envy, in other countries, even among most Catholic nations.

"The two eminent men who are contending for the Presidency have made absolutely correct declarations on the religious matter."

Pilot and Pupil Killed in Crash

DETROIT, Sept. 29. (AP)—Dewey Cardwell and Charles Nixon, 19 years of age, were killed today when their plane crashed on the Plum Hollow golf course.

The plane cracked up after flying so low that it narrowly missed two club members playing on the seventeenth hole.

Cardwell was instructor for the Palmer Air Club, which has a field near the golf club. Nixon was taking flying instructions.

28 YEARS OF FAITHFUL SERVICE

...fortable

The insole of every MATRIX Shoe FITS each ARCH and CURVE of the BOTTOM of the foot.

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...K "Crestwell"—Golden ...d. $13.50. Black Kid ...AA to C $12.50

...K "Bangor"—for Sports ... the highly favored ...alf $12.50

...ARBROOK" in Honey Beige, $12.50

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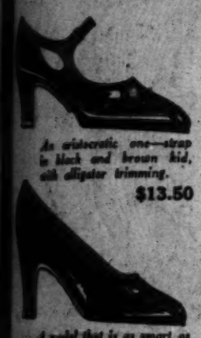
In Hollywood at 6664 Hollywood Blvd.
SAN FRANCISCO

The "art" of graceful walking

THERE'S no secret to it—however—you simply must have comfortable perfect fitting shoes to acquire and keep grace, poise and beauty in your walk. Red Cross Shoes, for instance, are made over the famous "Limit" lasts and have the Arch-Tone arch feature which insures a perfect fit in action and repose. Indeed, Red Cross Shoes are undeniably smart.



An aristocratic one—strap in black and brown kid, with alligator trimming. $13.50

A model that is as smart as it is simple—Black patent leather and black satin. $10.00

ARCH-TONE Red Cross Shoe
PUTS THE FOOT IN ACTION OR REPOSE

Stoner's HOLLYWOOD STORE 6556 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.
BEAUTIFUL SHOES
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ROBINSON ENDS MISSOURI TOUR

Senator Plans "Plain Talk" to Kansas Farmers

Arkansan Outspoken on Religious Issue

Winds Up Campaign by Talk to Students

ROBINSON SPECIAL CAR, EN ROUTE TO WICHITA (Kan.) Sept. 29. (AP)—With the Democratic drive to win Missouri for the party standard now definitely under way, Senator Robinson turned his face tonight toward Kansas, where he has indicated he intends to talk in plain language to the farmers of a farm State.

As he moved out of Missouri the Democratic Vice-Presidential nominee said he is more than satisfied with the reception he has received and expressed optimism over the party outlook. He was told by party leaders that while a stiff fight is being made by the Republicans, he could leave with assurance the State Democratic organization also is going after the eighteen Missouri electoral votes with sleeves rolled up.

WILL HELP TICKET

He further was assured that Charles M. Hay, Democratic nominee for Senator, and candidates on the State Democratic ticket are giving whole-hearted support to the national ticket and can be counted to carry forward the party standard in every voting district.

At Springfield, where the Senator opened his campaign in the State, Mr. Hay and Mrs. Emily Newell Blair, former Democratic National Committee woman, delivered addresses ahead of him. Mrs. Blair also spoke from the same platforms with him in Kansas City and Columbia. Mr. Robinson found out during his three days in the State that here, as in many other sections, religion was an issue to be met and time after time ripped into those opposing Gov. Smith because of his membership in the Roman Catholic Church.

TALKS TO STUDENTS

He also was advised that farm relief, prohibition, and to some extent the tariff, are among the other questions up for determination. The Senator wound up his campaign in the State this afternoon at Columbia where it was arranged for him to speak on the campus of Christian College, a girl's school.

In an address prepared specifically for delivery in this college city, the Democratic nominee declared the standard bearer of his party performed a "wonderful service to education" during his eight years as Governor of New York and described him as the "staunchest advocate and supporter of our common-school system this generation has produced."

Advised that the student bodies of Stephens and Christian colleges, two schools for girls, and also that of the University of Missouri, would form a large part of his audience, the Senator prepared an exhaustive review of Gov. Smith's record on school legislation. He said this record refuted a belief expressed by some that the election of Smith to the Presidency will "impair or endanger the effectiveness of our public schools."

SQUIRRELS SAY "HARD WINTER"

Yellow Jackets and Pine Nuts Join In Signs Of Heavy Snows

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 29. (Exclusive) — Orange growers at the foot of the Sierra Nevada Mountains are virtually assured of a plentiful water supply next year. The squirrels and yellow-jackets have so prophesied and seldom do they err on that source, according to mountain crews of the Southern Pacific Railroad, who have studied them for several years.

Fur of the Sierra squirrels is double the thickness usual at this season; swarms of yellow-jackets are working overtime laying in supplies, and pine nuts are the largest they have been in seven years, according to reports to F. S. McGinnis, passenger traffic manager.

All of which means a hard winter with heavy snows, he said.

BROKERAGE CLAIMS MAY BE LIQUIDATED

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 29. (AP)—Indications that claims against the brokerage firm of H. G. Lane & Co., recently closed by the State Corporation Commission, may be paid in full through a settlement outside the firm are contained in a petition filed in Federal Court here today. Although the petition, filed by Samuel M. Shortridge, Jr., receiver for the firm, does not specify the nature of possible outside settlement, it requests the court to direct that the approximately 900 creditors present their claims and indicates they will be met.

PENSIONS

WASHINGTON, Sept. 29. (Exclusive)—Southern California pensions:

Los Angeles: Erastus Wells, $30; Benjamin C. Hooper, $35; Jack J. Hawley, $17; Carl W. Wantz, $30; Edward A. Knapp, $20; Fred Breuning, $20; Walter N. Reddick, $30; Melvin Z. Tillotson, $25; Walter S. McBride, $20; Leslie R. Kay, $30; Willard D. Cochrane, $20.

Sawtelle: Mike Bogovich, $12; Albert D. Steen, $24; Howard McBride, $50; Harry Bradshaw, $40; William Galuski, $30.

San Diego: Maurice F. O'Brien, $25; Thomas H. MacCallum, $20; Frederick A. Heilbron, $20; Calvin C. Newman, $20.

Long Beach: Martin J. Weber, $40.

CURTIS ASSAILS SMITH WET AIM

Pledges Rigid Enforcement of Dry Law

Nominee Addresses Women at Enid, Oklahoma

Predicts Overwhelming Vote for Prohibition

ENID (Okla.) Sept. 29. (AP)—Before the Oklahoma Woman's Christian Temperance Union, Senator Curtis of Kansas, the Republican Vice-Presidential nominee, tonight pledged the Republican party to "honest, faithful, rigid, fair and impartial enforcement of the liquor law and every other law of the country."

He assailed the State liquor-control plan of Gov. Smith, the Democratic Presidential nominee, and asked "if he means to enforce the law, why did he sign the bill repealing the New York State enforcement law?"

"When Gov. Smith did that he knew he was crippling the hands of those who should enforce the law. In his speech of acceptance he spoke of perjury and corruption of juries. Well, I have confidence in the American people, and I know when liquor cases are presented to American juries they will do their duty and justice will prevail."

Cheers resounded through the crowded convention hall when the Vice-Presidential nominee told the convention "The Eighteenth Amendment will be sustained this year by the overwhelming vote of the people."

BANDIT SHOWS CIVIC PRIDE

Protesting Victim Silenced By Warning On Slur At Chicago Outlawry

CHICAGO, Sept. 29. (AP)—The Gordon Dress Shop was being held up.

One man handled the revolvers while his companion did the robbing. Mrs. Edris McIlhaney, a saleswoman who hasn't been in Chicago very long, remained silent as the costly frocks were tossed in a pile, but finally she gave voice to extreme indignation. Such a thing as this, she told the robbers, was an outrage, and just what one might have expected in Chicago.

The man with the revolver whirled menacingly.

"Enough of that, lady," he said sharply. "If you were a man, I'd shoot you for that remark. It's talk like that that gives Chicago a bad name."

Then the robbers drove away with $10,000 worth of merchandise.

HUGE AMETHYST FOUND

OBERSTEIN (Germany) Sept. 29. (Exclusive)—An amethyst weighing more than 215 pounds has been received by the local gem-cutting works to be cut and polished. This vast crystal, the largest ever worked on here, was found near Bahia, in Brazil. Despite its size it is of extraordinary beauty and perfection.

EKERN BLOCKS BADGER G.O.P.

Progressive Votes Against Hoover Indorsement

Republicans Gain Half of Control in State

Fist Fight Threatened in Row Over Proxies

MADISON (Wis.) Sept. 29. (AP)—Successful in wresting half of the control of the Republican State Central Committee's executive group from the Progressive forces, the Conservatives today were blocked by Chairman Herman L. Ekern, Progressive, from putting through a resolution indorsing Herbert Hoover for President; Walter J. Kohler for Governor and the National and State Republican platform.

The session was a riotous one. A fist fight once threatened during the many fights on the correctness of Mr. Ekern's voting several proxies, which brought the total votes to 22 Conservative and 22 Progressives and enabled him to cast the deciding ballot.

SCREEN WRITER WEDS BROKER OF SCENARIOS

RIVERSIDE, Sept. 29. (Exclusive)—Pierre Gendron, a motion-picture writer and actor, 22 years of age, was married here yesterday to Mary Alice Scully, 25, a scenario broker. Both live in Hollywood. The officiating minister was Dr. John Gardner of the First Congregational Church.

THE MAY Co.

For the Epicure!

Hors d' Oeuvres 30c
Imported from Italy! 2½-oz. jar; 5-oz. jar, 55c.

Brandi Roquefort Cheese, jar, 45c.

French's Mustard, 2 bots. 25c.

Jacobs' Hotel Mushrooms 4-oz. can 30c.

Imported Parmesan Cheese, 2-oz. bot., 30c; 4-oz. bot., 55c.

Fancy Beluga Caviar, 2-oz. jar, 85c; 4-oz., $1.65; 8-oz., $3.15.

Hungarian Whole Goose Liver, 22-oz. can, $5.

Martin & Rossi French or Italian Vermouth, bot. $1.35

Underwood's Sliced Ham, lb. can, $1.25.

Home made Preserves

—Chutney, Peach, Mangoes, Marmalade, Spiced Dates, etc. with all that unforgettable, old-fashioned goodness. Made by A. E. Marker, Downey, Calif.—Exclusively at The May Company.

(GROCERIES—Fourth Fl.)

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Showing a Superb Collection of

Oriental Rugs

at Special Prices and Special Terms

—New arrivals in luxurious Oriental Rugs are ready for your inspection and approval in our Oriental Rug Department—second floor. These masterpieces of Oriental art in mellow tones and symbolic designs appeal to all who seek and appreciate fine rugs . . . special prices and special terms make it worth your while to buy now.

50 Anatolian Mats
Gems of Oriental design and coloring—a wonderful value at this special price. $2.99

20 Lillahan Rugs
The average size of these silky, mellow-tone Rugs is 2x4 ft. Extra special at the price. $19.50

30 Silky Belouchistan Throws
Uncommonly beautiful effects—silky in texture and rich in coloring. These are approximately 5x3 ft. in size. Only 30 at this special price. $21.50

30 Persian Iran Rugs
Seldom you find such exquisite examples—fascinating multi-colors richly wrought in symbolic designs. Average 7.6x6 ft. Exceptional value. $32.50

4.6x7-ft. Royal Sarouks
Rugs that will prove cherished possessions for years to come. Very special value. $135.00

Large Oriental Rugs at Substantial Savings

Sinwan Carpet, 9x12 ft.	$365.00	Royal Sarouk, 11x17 ft.	$1100.00
Sinwan Carpet, 10x20 ft.	690.00	Antique Boukara Carpet, 9x20	950.00
Elvan Carpet, 10x13.6 ft.	560.00	Royal Ispahan (blue) 12x18 ft.	865.00
Sivas Persian Rug, 14.8x10 ft.	490.00	Royal Sarouk, Palace Carpet, 25.2x13.6	2550.00
Royal Sarouk, 9x12 ft.	680.00	La Ver Kirman Carpet, 22.8x12.1-ft.	2875.00

Many Others from 2x4x30 ft. in length.

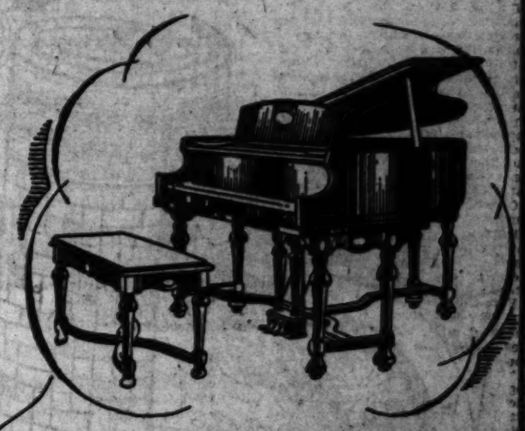
GOODAN-JENKINS FURNITURE CO., 724-726-728 S. Broadway

PLATT'S 23rd ANNIVERSARY SALE
15% to 50% Discounts

IMAGINE!

A Genuine $800 Wegman Period Model Grand

Complete with beautiful upholstered bench to match $539



A piano to appeal to the musician through its superior tone and action—to appeal to the man of the house because of its sturdy, honest construction—and for the lady of every household, a special delight. What graceful lines; what beautiful proportions and glorious warmth of wood and high-lighted finish. Surely it deserves that honored nook in the living room designed to hold just such an instrument—a period baby grand. And what a saving this Anniversary price presents on a limited number . . . $539.

HURRY! Limited Quantities

For obvious reasons, only a designated quantity of these special items can be offered. Even Platt Music Company with its tremendous buying power and its wholehearted desire to present supreme values cannot afford to maintain these prices indefinitely and on unlimited quantities. You must order now to assure delivery.

Ultra—Quality Special!

$1250 Kranich & Bach Grands

A prize possession for the home that demands the sophisticated smartness of genuine craftsmanship. Glorious instrument, made with the idea of producing the finest that is possible. Rich, magnificent Walnut encasement. The smallest high quality grand ever presented . . . at the lowest price ever offered . . .

$995

FINER!

Finer Than Any Radio Ever Offered at Such a Low Price!

This $335 Grebe "CHANCELLOR"

100% A.C.; latest type dynamic speaker; beautiful walnut and maple cabinet; containing all the exclusive features which have made Grebe the finest radio of today—now featured at the special Anniversary Price of..... $197 Complete

Grebe—a name that stands for radio perfection. And here it is! This wonderful 7 tube A. C. Grebe has reached a perfection sought for by others with varying success. Only Grebe uses the finest quality products in every phase of manufacture enabling him to produce such a radio. Only Grebe has faith in his product to offer an unlimited guarantee of workmanship and materials. Grebe alone has produced radio exclusively for over 20 years. Choose your radio with care, with minute scrutiny of details, workmanship, reputation, and, above all, with a full knowledge of the man and company in back of the product. You'll choose Grebe. Then act quickly, for when our allotted number of these sets are sold—the price advances!

TERMS: $19 Down---Balance Easy Monthly Payments

At All Seven Platt Stores

6614 Hollywood Blvd.
2200 Brooklyn Ave. LOS ANGELES
369 S. Pacific Blvd. HUNTINGTON PARK

PLATT MUSIC CO. Seven Stores

231 S. Western Ave.
4357 S. Vermont Ave. LOS ANGELES
334 Pine Avenue LONG BEACH

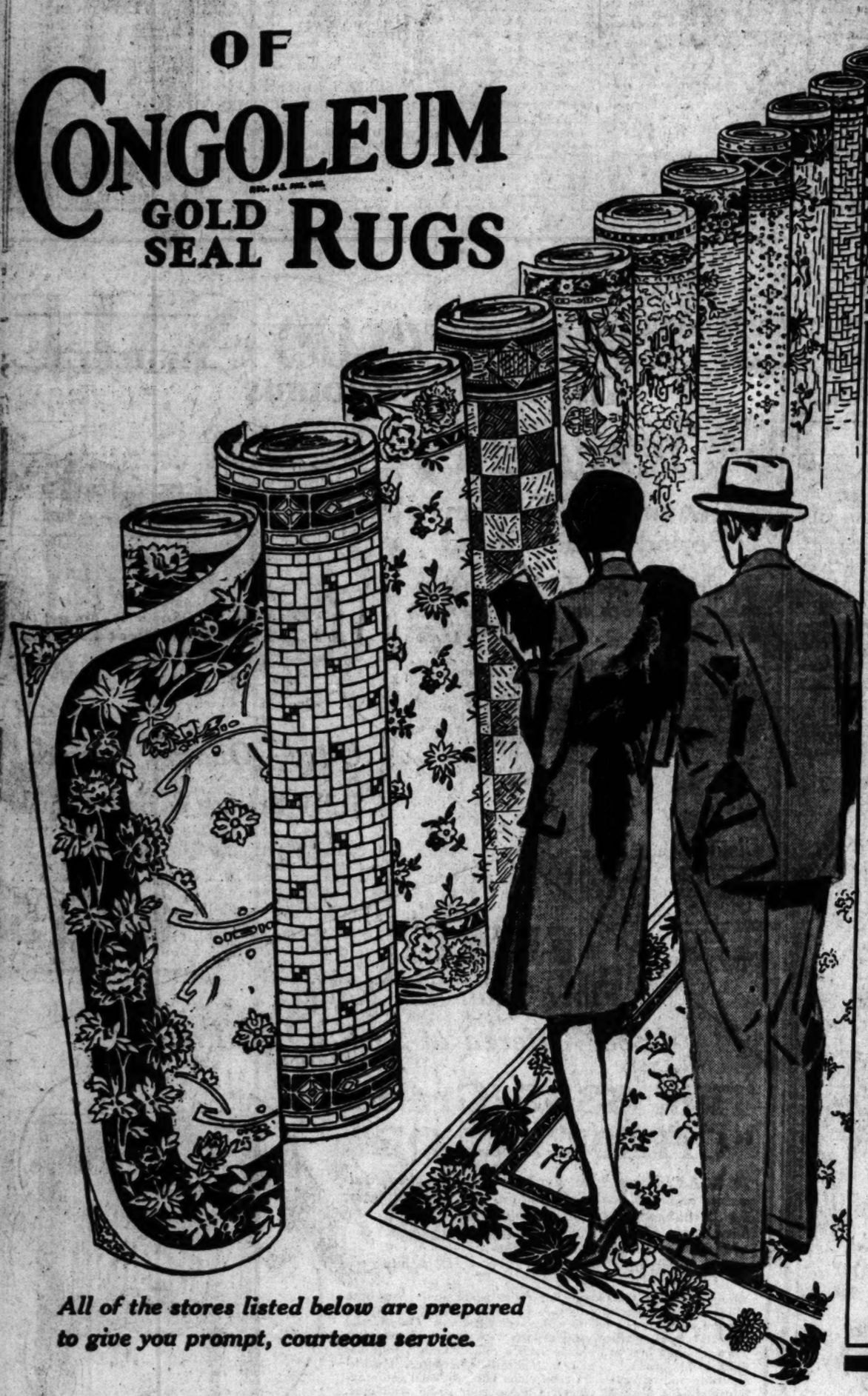
Buy at Your Nearest Store

New Downtown Store 832 So. Broadway
All Seven Stores Open Evenings Until 9

The Floor-Covering Event of the Year!

A SIX DAY SPECIAL SALE OF CONGOLEUM GOLD SEAL RUGS

October 1st to October 6th



CONGOLEUM RUGS
SATISFACTION GUARANTEED OR YOUR MONEY BACK
REMOVE SEAL WITH WET CLOTH

BEGINNING tomorrow, the next six days will witness the greatest floor-covering Sale in years. For this is Congoleum Opportunity Week when guaranteed, nationally-advertised Congoleum *Gold Seal* Rugs and Floor-Coverings will be sold at special bargain prices.

This Sale is most opportune—it comes just at house-cleaning and house-furnishing time when you are sure to need new floor-coverings for one or more rooms in your home. It is your opportunity to get *genuine* Congoleum *Gold Seal* Rugs at the money-saving prices shown here—to bring the modern touch of bright, cheerful color into your home—to lighten your housework—to enjoy golden hours of leisure.

We want to impress upon you the fact that this is *not* a clearance Sale, *not* a disposal of a special purchase of job lots. All the newest and most popular designs of these famous, labor-saving rugs are included—all fresh, new and perfect goods right from the manufacturer's mills. *Every rug carries the famous money-back Gold Seal Guarantee.*

Read this partial list of Congoleum's advantages and you will understand why this modern, sanitary floor-covering is used today in millions of America's homes.

Designs—Rich Orientals, cheery floral patterns, spick-and-span tiles—all created by world-famous rug designers.

Durability—The exclusive *Multicote Process* of manufacture builds strength and rugged wear-resistance right through the entire pattern.

Labor-Saving—A few whisks with a damp mop removes in a twinkling every trace of dirt from the smooth, waterproof surface.

Lie Flat—Congoleum Rugs lie perfectly flat without any fastening. Never curl or kick up at the edges or corners.

Make your selections at any of the stores listed below—early tomorrow if possible, while stocks are complete. If you wait, you may miss getting the designs you want. *Remember these bargain prices will be in effect for one week only — October 1st to October 6th.*

Here are the Special Prices

6x9 ft. Genuine *Gold Seal* Rug	$5.20	9x10½ ft. Genuine *Gold Seal* Rug	$8.95
7½x9 ft. Genuine *Gold Seal* Rug	$6.45	9x12 ft. Genuine *Gold Seal* Rug	$9.95
9x9 ft. Genuine *Gold Seal* Rug	$7.70	Other sizes ranging down to the 1½ x 3 ft. Rugs at	39c

Congoleum *Gold Seal* Floor-Covering

The same durable, flat-lying material in roll form for use over the entire floor. Needs no fastening. Satisfaction guaranteed by the Gold Seal on the face of the pattern.

Two Yards Wide..... 59c per sq. yd.

Three Yards Wide..... 67c per sq. yd.

All of the stores listed below are prepared to give you prompt, courteous service.

Army & Navy Store
Broadway Dept. Store
Colyear's
Goodan-Jenkins
Jacoby Bros. Dept. Store
Los Angeles Linoleum Co.
The May Co.
Montgomery Ward
Sears, Roebuck & Co.
Walker's Inc.

LOS ANGELES

De Luxe Furniture Co., 3035 S. Vermont
E. Hollywood Furniture Co., 5125 N. Vermont
Greenberg Furniture Co., 3648 W. Pico
Gold Furniture Co., 1817 Central Ave.
Hillcrest Furniture Co., 4628 W. Washington
Holmland Bros., 6707 S. Broadway
Holland Elec. & Furniture Co., 3421 N. Broadway
M. Kunin Furniture Co., 4700 S. Central
The Linoleum Shop, 3000 W. 6th St.
Obi Furniture Co., 206 N. San Pedro
People's Outfitting Co., 3699 S. Vermont
Russell & Co., 5817 Pasadena Ave.
Roth Furniture Co., 6549 Hollywood Blvd.
Roth & Rosin, 7200 Sunset Blvd.
M. M. Sugarman, 743 S. Main
Standard Shade & Linoleum Co., 3712 Whittier Blvd.
Sears, Roebuck & Co., St. Andrews and Santa Monica Blvd.
Star Furniture Co., 3573 Whittier Blvd.
Smith-Martin Furniture Co., 4410 Central Ave.
Smith Mercantile Co., 5359 Central Ave.
Union Furniture Co., 1499 W. Washington
Vickers Furniture Co., 1130 W. Manchester Ave.
Washington Furniture Co., 1806 S. Main
Washington Upholstery & Furniture Co., 1149 W. Washington
Zellman Furniture Co., 5700 Pasadena Ave.

LONG BEACH

Nesmith Linoleum Shop
Liggett Furniture Co.
Pioneer Department Store
Phillips Furniture Co.
Sears, Roebuck & Co.

SAN PEDRO

Phillips Furniture Co.
J. Gulka
San Pedro Shade and Linoleum Co.

WILMINGTON

C. Henry Olsen
Moomaw Furniture Co.

REDONDO

Redondo Furniture Co.

OCEAN PARK

Nelson Furniture Co.

SANTA MONICA

Prati Furniture Co.
Bay Cities Furniture Co.
Plummer Furniture Co.
Model Furniture Co.

SAWTELLE

Waters Furniture Co.

COMPTON

Phillips & Son

PASADENA

R. E. & C. W. Cassi
Gas Range Exchange & Appliance Co.

ALHAMBRA

California Furniture & Home Furniture Co.

BELLFLOWER

C. S. Thompson

DEALERS IN HUNDREDS OF OTHER CITIES AND TOWNS ALSO ARE PARTICIPATING IN THIS GREAT SALE

WALKER'S 23RD BIRTHDAY SALE

65 Manufacturers' Samples, 25% to 50% Less Than Regular!

FUR COATS

Fur Collars of Red Fox, Brown Fox, Fitch, Skunk, Wolf . . in Popular Shawl, Paquin Modes

$89.00

Select from the following numbers, each one a bargain extraordinary. Women's and misses sizes 14 to 42, but not in each fur.

11 Caracul Coats
4 Caracul Paw Coats
10 Pieced Marmink (Mink-dyed Marmot) Coats
6 Galland Squirrel Coats
18 Northern Seal (Rabbit) Coats
6 Beaverette (Rabbit) Coats
4 Leopard Cat Coats
2 Pony Coats
2 Muskrat Coats
2 Calf Coats

Just think of being able to own a Fur Coat with handsome genuine fur collar and cuffs . . . for the ridiculously low price of $89! Don't hesitate, see these Monday, because 65 of them won't last long!

WALKER'S BIRTHDAY SALE—THIRD FLOOR MONDAY

Walker's
BROADWAY AT 5th ST.

MONDAY October 1st

Our 23RD BIRTHDAY SALE Brings You Gifts to Give Yourself . . . Smart, Wearable, Usable . . . Luxuries and Necessities . . . See Monday! Prices? Far Less Than Regular!

Women's Transparent Velvet Dresses $21

Fashioned From Blumenthal's "La Loie Silvel"

A first-quality fabric! In Black, Brown, Independence Blue (the new navy) and lovely new prints, coin dots, etc. Sizes for misses and women. Shop early as there are only 185 in the lot.

WALKER'S BIRTHDAY SALE—THIRD FLOOR—MONDAY

Values That Are Hard To Duplicate in Women's

Furred COATS

Of the Finest Suede Fabrics, with Crepe Satin, Flat Crepe and Jacquard Linings . . . Gorgeous Fur Trimmings in the Fashionable Tans & Black!

$34.00

Collars (Many Also Have Fur Cuffs) of Red Fox, Brown Fox, Dyed Skunk, Pieced Marmink (mink-dyed marmot,) Caracul, Wolf, French Beaver (rabbit), Arabian Lynx, Marmot, Manchurian Wolf (dog.)

Chic Paquin and shawl collars . . . wide and swirl cuffs. Sizes 16 to 44. An opportunity for you to take advantage of . . .

A coat of the type you would expect to pay $50 for, *at the very least* . . . priced $34, Monday!

WALKER'S BIRTHDAY SALE—THIRD FLOOR—MONDAY

Corset Sale

Immense Special Purchase Made Just for the BIRTHDAY SALE . . . of the Very Models Most in Demand!

Venus Corsetalls, $1.98

Combination garment well liked . . . has inner belt. Long-line model, gives the flat straight lines to the figure. Rayon-figured satin material; sections of elastic. 34-46 sizes.

New Pansy Corsettes $3.50

Copied from a much higher-priced model! Fits well. Swami cloth over bust, well-boned underbelt and diaphragm control. Beautiful brocade; elastic sections. 34-46.

14-inch R. & G. Girdles $2.50

Made to our order! 14-in. girdle of pink brocade; elastic around waist, side-sections of elastic. Well boned. 6 hose supporters. 23-36.

Empire Girdles $1.00

Something unusual! Front clasp, 14-in. girdle. Durable novelty figured material; 2 side-sections heavy elastic. For sizes 27-36.

Back Lace Corsets $1.50

Special Purchase! Usually sells for twice this. Durable pink coutil, well boned, medium high bust, 6 hose supporters. 21-35.

WALKER'S BIRTHDAY SALE—Fourth Floor—Monday

Silk Blouses $3.95

Carefully Selected Styles from $5.95 and $6.95 Lines!

Over-blouse (long sleeve) type with plaited frill front, jabot front, all-over embroidered crepe front, novelty buttons, or other trimming touches. V or round neck; one model has military convertible collar. Flat Crepe, Georgette, Crepe de Chine; printed effects, polka dots, plain colors. 38-44.

WALKER'S BIRTHDAY SALE—Fourth Floor—Monday

Birthday Sale Women's and Misses'

Fall Dresses

Hundreds and Hundreds of Smart Models in This Amazing Special Purchase . . . Many from Higher-Priced Lines of Our Own Stocks, Reduced!

$8.00

Charming one and two piece models presenting the last word of the new fall mode. Drapes, tucks, plaits are the modish effects to be found.

Materials: Sports Jerseys, Wool Crepes, Satins, Crepes, Georgette and Velvet combinations.

Colors: Marron Glace, Cashew, Marble Green, Wine Red, Independence Blue, Navy and Black.

Sizes for juniors, misses and women, 13, 19—14, 20; and for matrons 34 to 46.

WALKER'S BIRTHDAY SALE—Third Floor—Monday

Sale Toiletries

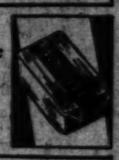
An opportunity to Save In a Worth-While Way on Every-Day Necessities . . . Many Dollars Savings Here. Read!

$2.50 Roger & Gallet's Perfume, bulk, oz., $1.59
$1.45 Manon Lescaut Face Powder, $1.29
Coty's Powder and Perfume Combination, 79c
35c Frostilla, lotion for face and hands 23c
60c Pond's Cold Cream, famous, 39c
Phillips' Milk of Magnesia, 3 bottles $1.00

$1 Daggett & Ramsdell's Cold Cream.... 69c
50c Cutex Comb'n Package 39c

$5.00 Inecto, Restores Color to Hair, $3.98
$5.00 Zip, depilatory; removes hair, $3.49
$1.00 Squibbs' Mineral Oil, best quality 89c
$1.00 Bromo-Seltzer, large size 63c a bottle
50c Tooth Brushes, big value! 39c
$4.50 Ovaltine, healthful drink, $3.49

10c Palmolive Soap, doz. limit, 1 doz..... 67c
Listerine, large size 63c



$1.00 Ovaltine, popular drink, 98c
$1.29 Kolor Bak, restores color to hair, 89c
35c Whisk Brooms, splendid value! 25c
59c Bath Brushes, make skin glow, 39c
10c Face Cloths, large size, 4 for 25c
50c Dressing Combs, full size, 39c

Hind's Honey & Almond Cream, lge. size 69c
Kotex, 3 pkgs. medium size 95c

59c Odorono, prevents perspiration odor 33c
Mavis Talcum Powder, reg. size, 3 cans 39c
$1.00 Hot Water Bottles, full size, 75c
$1.00 Fountain Syringes, full size, 75c
$1.50 Houbigant's Body Powder, 79c

WALKER'S BIRTHDAY SALE—Main Floor—Monday

Fall Coats & Dresses from Our Stout Wear Section

Slenderizing, Youthful Models Specially Designed for the Woman Who Wears Sizes 40½ to 52½ . . . Low-Priced Monday!

Extra Size Dresses $8, $12, $16

Satin, La Jolie Crepe, Flat Crepe . . . made effective with jabots, vestee of Georgette or contrast material; plaited skirts, flare skirts; touches of lace, fagoting or other dainty finish. Black, Navy, the new Browns, Independence Blue. For the SHORT or the TALL full figure, sizes 40½ to 52½.

Stout Coats $14, $24, $34

The woman of full figure who is TALL or SHORT can be fitted in these modish coats offered in our BIRTHDAY SALE! At $14 . . . Suede Cloth and Sports Mixtures . . . plain or fur trimmed. At $24 . . . Broadcloth, Suede Cloth . . . collar and cuffs of Manchurian Wolf (dog), Sable Coney (rabbit), Pointed Coney (rabbit). At $34 . . . magnificent Suede fabrics . . . gorgeous Fur collar and cuffs. The fashionable black . . . and the new Tans predominate.

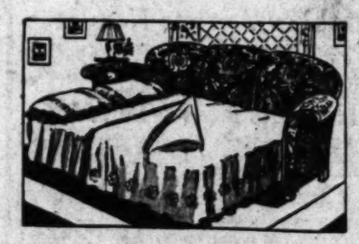
WALKER'S BIRTHDAY SALE—Third Floor—Monday

Fibre Dining Set $49.75

The $62.50 Line! A five-piece set with walnut table top. Chairs are of the roll seat style . . . exceedingly comfortable. Choose your own color scheme in two-toned effect. We finish this set for you without extra cost! Save $12.75 by buying in the BIRTHDAY SALE, Monday!

Roberti Bros. Davenports

Featuring the Famous Coil Spring Bed



$59.50

Two-Tone Jacquard Velour

Soft spring-filled cushions for daytime comfort . . . opens to full size bed when needed. The luxurious coils in the spring of the Roberti Davenport are comfort supreme . . . Priced . . . from the $89.50 Line . . . at $59.50 in the BIRTHDAY SALE!

WALKER'S BIRTHDAY SALE—NINTH FLOOR—MONDAY

Birthday Sale Women's New Fall Millinery

An Opportunity to Get Your Smartest Winter Hat at a BIRTHDAY SALE Price!

$3.45

Hats you'll know should be selling for $5 or more! Satins, Velvets, Felts, Soleils, Metallics, Combinations. Every model fresh and new . . . selected by our Millinery Buyer in New York . . . and just arrived for the BIRTHDAY SALE!

Such popular fall shades as Spanish Wine, Red, Monet Blue, Navy, Jungle Green, Violet, Maracaibo, Marron Glace, Parchment, Mother Goose, Peach Beige, Rose Bisque, Cafe Creme, Gray, Black. Styles for misses and matrons. Plenty of large head sizes.

300 Hats for Young Women and Matrons Underpriced

Copies and Adaptations of Imports for Street, Sports and Dress Wear

An important Special Purchase . . . in addition, a number from much higher-priced lines reduced for Monday in the BIRTHDAY SALE! Piquant models . . . charming, sophisticated modes . . . dignified interpretations for the conservative matron. Soleils, French fur felts, Velvets, Satin-and-Velvet, Metallics, Felts and others. Plenty of large head sizes. Fall's smartest colors. One of kind numbers.

$6.45

WALKER'S BIRTHDAY SALE—Third Floor—Monday

Walker's
BROADWAY AT 5th ST.

Birthday Sale

23rd

J. & P. Coate's
THREAD
34c doz.
Regularly 45c Doz.
Black and white in all numbers. Limit 3 dozen to a customer. No phone, mail or C.O.D. orders. None to dealers. A one-day super value.
Main Floor

Birthday Sale

66x80 Wool
Blankets
$5.85 pr.
Regularly $8.49
Double all-wool blankets, in colors of blue, rose, green, gold, gray, tan and black and white, etc. Fine, heavy twill weave with bound edges.
Second Floor

23rd

PAMICO Cloth
29c
Regularly 49c
36 inches wide in fast colors. Ideal for dresses, smocks, uniforms, etc.
Second Floor

Birthday Sale

27-In. Amoskeag
Daisy Cloth
15c
Regularly 25c
White — heavy twill weave. Napped on both sides. Buy for diapers, gowns, etc.
Second Floor

23rd

Gillette RAZOR BLADES
Pkg. of 10 — 45c
8:30 to 10 a. m. only! Gillette razor blades in 10 to a package size. No stamps. 1 package to customer.
Main Floor

Birthday Sale

Boys' Bib
Overalls
59c
Regularly 98c
Heavy-duty, white-back Indigo blue denim, triple stitched, high back, wide suspenders. Sizes 4 to 16 years —Limit 6 to customer.
WALKER'S—Fourth Floor

Walker's
BROADWAY AT 5th ST.

100% All-Wool Batts, $1.15 lb.

Guaranteed 100% Wool. Double-carded, making the wool soft and fluffy. Will not "creep" through covering. One big sheet, ready to cover. Size 72x84 inches.
—2 lb., 72x84 in.....$2.30 —3 lb., 72x84 in.....$3.45
WALKER'S BIRTHDAY SALE—2nd Floor—MONDAY

KRYPTOK BIFOCALS
$9.90
Complete with Frames and Examination
You can be fitted with these comfort-giving glasses. First quality lenses, thorough examination.
H. Davis, Opt. D. and Associates
Mezzanine Floor

Birthday Sale

Girls' Flannelette Gowns, Monday
Walker's 23rd Birthday Sale—Girls' regular $1.00 line one and two piece pajamas and gowns at real Birthday savings. Made of good Amoskeag novelty stripe and floral patterned outing. 4th Floor. 79c

Silk and Rayon Lingerie, Monday
Walker's 23rd Birthday Sale—A great group of dainty underthings now featured. Including Crepe de Chine chemise, step-ins and panties, Glo-Radiant Costume slips and Rayon knit Gowns. 4th Floor. $1.49

$2.95 Crepe de Chine Gowns
Walker's 23rd Birthday Sale—Beautiful quality tailored slips and lace-trimmed gowns. Soft pastel colorings add to their appeal to women who love pretty things. 4th Floor. $1.98

Women's Flannelette Gowns
Walker's 23rd Birthday Sale—Warm cozy flannelette . . . stripes. Well made and cut full, full length sleeves. Women's regular and extra sizes. 4th Floor. 79c

Women's Tub Frocks, Monday
Walker's 23rd Birthday Sale — Buy 2 for $3.00. Basque and straight line styles developed of clever new English prints, long and short sleeves. 4th Floor. $1.69

$2.95 "Lawrence" Bath Robes
Walker's 23rd Birthday Sale—Robes for men, women and children in the famous Lawrence make. Soft cozy robes to keep out the chill of fall mornings. Regularly $2.95. 4th Floor. $1.98

Women's $1.95 and $3.95 Uniforms
Walker's 23rd Birthday Sale—Uniforms for nurses, dental assistants and beauty parlor operators. Made of chambray, pongette, nurses' linen and broadcloth in blue, white and black. 4th Floor. $1.00

Birthday Sale New Fall Sweaters
Walker's 23rd Birthday Sale—New fall Sweaters for Men, Women and Children specially priced for this great sale. Rayon and wool. All-wool in pull-overs, coat styles and lumberjacks. 4th Floor. $2.69

Girls' $1.00 Rayon Combinations
Walker's 23rd Birthday Sale—Rayon combinations. New bloomer knee style. Bodice top, open on side, like mother's. Fine quality Rayon in pastels. Sizes 6 to 14. 4th Floor. 85c

Girls' $5.00 to $7.95 Fall Coats
Smart coats for 7 to 14-year-old girls. Styles of suede cloths, velours and novelty tweeds. Cleverly trimmed with Mandel (sheep) or Beaverette (rabbit.) 4th Floor. $3.98

Girls' $9.75 to $15 Fall Coats
Walker's 23rd Birthday Sale—Very clever coats for girls 2 to 14 years old. Smart styles in fall models. Styles of very fine fabrics such as suede cloths, tweeds, feather down, etc. 4th Floor. $7.95

$1.00 Pantie Frocks for Little Tots
Walker's 23rd Birthday Sale—1500 of these bought for this great celebration. Low-waisted flare skirt models; Pueblo and English pattern prints. 2 to 6 year sizes. 4th Floor. 65c

Girls' $1.55 Regulation Middies
Walker's 23rd Birthday Sale—Regulation Middies at this price certainly are bargains. They have the handy detachable collars and cuffs of blue all-wool French serge. Sizes 6 to 20. 4th Floor. 98c

Men's Shirts, $1.29
From $1.98 to $2.50 Lines. Special Purchase

Hundreds of the famous "Liondale" and other makes of Rayon-filled broadcloth shirts, as well as many other high-grade kinds. Collar attached and neckband styles. All sizes.

Men's Undershirts & Shorts, 65c Each
Rayon-knit shirts . . . cool, comfortable. Phoenix Shirts! Perfect, cut full, reinforced. 34-46. Shorts . . . Rayon-knit or broadcloth. Form-fitting waist. Many colors. 28-42.
WALKER'S BIRTHDAY SALE—Main Floor—MONDAY

Girls' Regulation Middy Skirts
Walker's 23rd Birthday Sale—Extra middy skirts will be needed for school. And here is a real opportunity to save. French Serge with detachable bodice. 6 to 18 sizes. 4th Floor. $1.95

Sale Girls' 75c Rayon Bloomers
Walker's 23rd Birthday Sale—Dainty rayon bloomers for little folk 6 to 14 years old. Full cut with elastic at waist and knees. Here in the pastels liked by girls. 4th Floor. 45c

Dr. Denton Sleepers for Tots
Walker's 23rd Birthday Sale—Dr. Denton's—The standard of the nation. These are the regular $1.00 to $1.45 kind and come in 0 to 5 sizes. Buy the winter supply now. 4th Floor. 85c

Boys' $3.45 Shoes Priced
Walker's 23rd Birthday Sale—Husky strong shoes in the styles boys like. Goodyear welt and all leather sole, in dark and medium tans and black. Collegiate style predominating. Lower Street Floor. $2.89

Beverly Sheets Sale Priced
$1.49 Sheets 81x90 in. Size, $1.00
$1.59 Sheets 81x99 in. Size, $1.19
Walker's 23rd Birthday Sale—Such low prices as these are only made through special events like this one. These are good quality and come in the most wanted sizes. 2nd Floor.

Sale $3.98 Rayon Bed Spreads
Walker's 23rd Birthday Sale—Beautiful brocaded rayon spreads in colors of gold, rose, lavender and green. They are 81x108 and have edges neatly scalloped. 2nd Floor. $2.98

Sale $4.95 Linen Table Cloths
Walker's 23rd Birthday Sale—Pure linen table cloths at this price will go in a hurry. All pure white with hemstitched edges in 64x90 inches. 2nd Floor. $2.98

$7.98 Warm Wool Comfortables
Walker's 23rd Birthday Sale—Fine comfortables filled with soft, warm, all pure wool and covered with good quality sateen in solid colors. 72x84. 2nd Floor. $4.85

$1.98 Crinkle Cotton Bedspreads
Walker's 23rd Birthday Sale—Crinkle spreads—a fine utility spread that launders easily. Here in large size . . . 81x108. Striped designs in blue, rose and gold. 2nd Floor. $1.35

32 Inch, 8 Oz. Pillow Ticking Now
Walker's 23rd Birthday Sale—Fine quality mill lengths of pillow ticking—featured at a low price. This is the usual 25c kind and comes in 8 oz. weight, twill weave. Feather proof. 2nd Floor. 19c

Men's Rayon Knit Union Suits
Walker's 23rd Birthday Sale—A real bargain for men are these fine quality rayon union suits. 42 gauge quality, well reinforced at points of strain. All sizes. Main Floor. $1.35

Men's $2.98 2-Pc. Pajamas Priced
Walker's 23rd Birthday Sale—Two piece style pajamas for men. Neatly trimmed with rayon frogs. Well made of fine 1921 Amoskeag Fianelette and in A to D sizes. Main Floor. $1.69

$3.98 to $5 Hand Bags for Fall
Walker's 23rd Birthday Sale—The smart styles of hand bags you will want for your new fall attire. Pouches, under-arm and strap bags are in the selection. Many colors. Main Floor. $2.69

Ruffled Curtains, 98c
$1.69 Line, Complete; Valance, Tie Backs

Good white grenadine, woven colored dots, or patterns in pretty combinations. 54-inch valance; curtains 2¼ yds. long.

Curtain Panels, 79c
$1 to $1.29 lines! 40-in. plain mesh Cotton. 36-in. Filet mesh, bullion fringe on bottom . . Rayon gauze, bottom fringed. 2¼ yds.

Gold Color Rayon Panels, $1.69
Close mesh . . . all-over, scroll, floral designs. Fringed on bottom. Width, 36 inches . . . and 2¼ yards long.
WALKER'S BIRTHDAY SALE—6th Floor—Monday

Pretty Velvet Ribbons Priced
Walker's 23rd Birthday Sale—Hundreds of yards of ribbons priced from 7c up to 75c in this great clearance. A complete range of wanted colors. Widths to 4 inches. Main Floor. 1/4 off

69c Satin Ribbons, 7 Inch, 25 Shades
Walker's 23rd Birthday Sale—Especially popular for sashes, bows, art work and many trimming purposes . . . Twenty-five colors in the selection. Main Floor. 39c

Women's $2.98 to $4.98 Kid Gloves
Walker's 23rd Birthday Sale—Imagine real Imported French kid gloves at such a low price! A Birthday Sale Sensation! The wanted flare and turn-back cuffs are some of the styles. Main Floor. $1.95

Silk Umbrellas . . Monday Sale at
Walker's 23rd Birthday Sale—Not long to wait for rainy weather. Here is a chance to prepare—and save. A sample line sold to us at a ridiculously low price. Fancy handles and in black and colors. $5 to $7.98 styles. Main Floor. $3.98

Walker's 23rd BIRTHDAY SALE

Full Fashioned Chiffon Silk Hose
Walker's 23rd Birthday Sale—$1.75 silk hose at a price so low that one is tempted to buy a year's supply. These are all pure silk and are full fashioned. The popular colors. 3 for $3.35. Main Floor. $1.00

Women's Service Weight Hose
Walker's 23rd Birthday Sale—Fine silk hose at a price so low that you will have to be here early to share in them. Service weight in full fashioned and semi-fashioned. Popular shades. 2 for $1.50. Main Floor. 79c

Women's Full Fashioned Silk Hose
Walker's 23rd Birthday Sale—Fine quality pure silk to top silk hose; chiffon and service weights. Strengthened by lisle lined foot and garter tops. 3 pairs for $4.00. Main Floor. $1.35

Children's 25c Sox Sale Priced
Walker's 23rd Birthday Sale—Our regular 25c line of children's ½ and ¾ sox featured at 19c, or six pair for $1.00. Wide range of color combinations, fancy tops. Main Floor. 19c

Dainty Rubber Aprons Now at
Walker's 23rd Birthday Sale—A sale of dainty Rubber aprons in ruffled and plain styles. The assortment includes all of the best colors and represent values double this sale price. Main Floor. 25c

Sanitary Napkins Now 6 Doz. for
Walker's 23rd Birthday Sale—A sale special of these sanitary napkins. Large and medium size, very absorbent. Main Floor. $1.00

Cedarized Garment Bags, Monday
Walker's 23rd Birthday Sale—Garment bags for protecting dainty garments. Moth, dust and damp proof. In size to accommodate three garments. 35c values. Main Floor. 29c

THE BIRTHDAY SALE at Walker's is the geles' Retailing—the Sale that stirs all S amazing values! The interest, the throng rence of this event—Monday will be marked history! Our 23rd Birthday Sale is sponsored that presents the new style-trends in apparel for every

Monday Walker's Will Those Who Must

Fine $2.49 to $5.98 Wide Laces
Walker's 23rd Birthday Sale—Offering fine laces for fall costuming at prices a fraction of their worth. 18 to 36 inch width in Metallic, silk Chantilly, Venise and domestic Bohemian. Main Floor. $1.69

Embroidered Spanish Shawls
Walker's 23rd Birthday Sale—There are just two hundred of these to go at this low price. Large sizes in deep fringe styles in the wanted colors. Striking silk embroidery designs. Main Floor. $5.00

72 Inch $1.98 Silk Dress Tulle, Now
Walker's 23rd Birthday Sale—Offering a rare special of fine Tulle. A very serviceable quality in the exquisite shades wanted for evening wear. 72 inches wide. Main Floor. $1.29

Sale $1.98 Silk Georgette Crepe
Walker's 23rd Birthday Sale—Heavily weighted silk georgette in 39 inch width and in the new fall shades you want. Lovely, firmly woven quality for fall costuming. Main Floor. $1.29

Walker's 23rd BIRTHDAY SALE

$1.98 to $2.49 Silk and Rayon Fringe
Walker's 23rd Birthday Sale—Take note of the extra widths of this fringe—18 to 36 inch. All double thread quality and many of the best colors to select from. Main Floor. 69c

$7.00 Imported Metallic Brocades
Walker's 23rd Birthday Sale—Imported and domestic metallic brocade in gold and silver effects . . . for evening dresses and wraps; 36 inches wide . . . a feature bargain now. 2nd Floor. $3.95

$1.00 Rayon Taffeta, Low Priced
Walker's 23rd Birthday Sale—Selling rayon taffeta at almost half the regular price. Desirable for art working now . . . particularly for making bed spreads. 2nd Floor. 65c

$3.50 All Silk Crepe Satin, 40 Inch
Walker's 23rd Birthday Sale—Extra heavy quality 40 inch all silk crepe satin. A quality far out of the ordinary and in a selection of colors—75 in all, including black. 2nd Floor. $1.98

$1.95 Black Silk Crepe Satin
Walker's 23rd Birthday Sale—Black—stylish for fall wear. Here then is a value to interest you. All silk and 40 inches wide, in a feature sale now at $1.45. 2nd Floor. $1.45

$3.00 Printed Silk Crepe Satin
Walker's 23rd Birthday Sale—Printed Crepe Satin . . . the season's latest and most favored materials by style enthusiasts. Fall colorings of course are prominent in this selection. 40-inch. 2nd Floor. $1.65

40 In. All Silk Washable Flat Crepe
Walker's 23rd Birthday Sale—The color selection offers 55 of the wanted fall colors. A splendid quality way underpriced for the sale Monday. $1.00

$1.00 Rayon and Silk Glo-Sheen
Walker's 23rd Birthday Sale—The complete selection of colors here in the nationally known material . . . 40 colors. 36 inches wide, wanted and used for bed spreads, pillows, comforts, etc. 2nd Floor. 65c

33-Inch All Silk Pongee Now
Walker's 23rd Birthday Sale—Guaranteed first quality 36 momme all silk pongee. This is the lowest price offered for many a day and each customer is limited to 20 yards. No phone or mail orders. 2nd Floor. 33c

$4.98 Wool Broadcloth Priced
Walker's 23rd Birthday Sale—All wool fine quality Broadcloth for fall and winter coats. A beautiful pebbled lustrous finish and in 54 inch width. 2nd Floor. $3.65

All Wool $4.98 Suede Coating
Walker's 23rd Birthday Sale—This newest fabric—Newsealia heavy suede quality specially priced for a feature sale. A product of Botany mills—assuring you finest quality. 54-inch. 2nd Floor. $3.98

$2.50 to $2.95 Fall Woolens Now
Walker's 23rd Birthday Sale—Special mill purchases bring these for this sale at this low price. All wool coatings in novelty weaves. 54 inches wide . . . fall shades. 2nd Floor. $1.35

$1.29 All Wool Flannel, 35 Shades
Walker's 23rd Birthday Sale—This flannel that you want comes 27 inches wide and in 35 new fall colorings. Fully sponged and shrunk to keep it from spotting. 2nd Floor. 79c

Monday Sale Oct. 1st

Walker's is the ... that stirs all South..., the throngs, the ... will be marked by ... ale is sponsored by ... apparel for every ...

Merchandising Epic of the Year in Los Angeles with its dominance, its vast scope, its ... grow more and more intense with every recurring enthusiasm, the greatest throngs in our ... Million Dollar Stock of up-to-date merchandise ... family and in the luxuries and utilities of the home.

Stores Will Open 8:30 A.M. To Accommodate Those Who Must Shop Before Nine O'clock

Listen in to WALKER'S 23rd Birthday Sale RADIO Program KHJ this (Sunday) evening 8 to 10 o'clock KHJ Concert Orchestra and Mixed Quartet

Walker's BROADWAY AT 5th ST.

25c Oatmeal Wall Paper 5c
This 30-inch Width Paper Sold Only With Purchase of Border at 5c a Yard . . . Roll. Extraordinary value! Buy enough to paper bedroom, hall, bath, kitchen. How little fresh, new paper will cost!
WALKER'S BIRTHDAY SALE—6th Floor—Monday

Sales 8:30 A.M.

No Phone Orders, C.O.D. Orders

Pairs Odd Curtains 8:30 to 10 a.m. only: Pairs ... quaintes and ruffled ... pairs of a kind. ... 6th Floor.

Chiffon Velvet, $1.39 8:30 to 10 a.m. Only: ... nants, ⅛ to 5¼ yd. ... Black and many ... Reg. $2.98 and $4.50 ...

9x12 ft. Axmin. Rugs 8:30 to 10 a.m. only: ... but heavy, serviceable ... kind); new fall patterns. ... 2nd Floor.

$1.95 B'dcloth Smocks 8:30 to 10 a.m. only: ... full cut, nicely finished. ... touches of embroidery. ... Women's sizes, 4th Floor.

Women's Fall Coats, $5.00 8:30 to 10 a.m. only: Sizes 16 to 44. Sports mixtures, velours, Bolivias. Neatly cut, fully lined. Tans, browns, grays, etc. Third Floor

Women's Stout Dresses, $3 8:30 to 10 a.m. only: ... sizes 40½ to 53½. Jacquard taffies, Jersey, Satins, Charmeuse & Twill Satin; wanted shades. Third Floor

54-in. Fall Woolens, $1 8:30 to 10 a.m. Only: All wool ... in novelty light and heavy ... to 5¼ yd. lengths. $1.50 yd. ... $3.50 lines. 2nd Floor.

Cork Print Linoleum 8:30 to 10 a.m. only: ... 2 to 6-sq. yd. lengths. ... 6th Floor.

Wom. Flannel'ette Gowns 8:30 to 10 a.m. only: ... made. Solid colors, ... 4th Floor.

Boys' School Blouses, 25c 8:30 to 10 a.m. only: "Imperfects" . . . manufacturer's close-out. Assorted materials. 9-15. Fourth Floor

Boys' Knit U'Suits, 29c 8:30 to 10 a.m. only: ... ribbed white cotton, button waist, ... knee length, ... Reinforced ... buttons. 2-12. Fourth Floor

Wom. Felt Slippers, $1 8:30 to 10 a.m. only: ... felt slippers in wanted colors, ... soles. Lower Street Floor.

Solid Steel Scissors, 25c 8:30 to 10 a.m. only: ... dressmaking and general use. ... 8-in.; also manicure and ... Main Floor.

40-in. Fr. Marquisette, 39c 8:30 to 10 a.m. only: ... 10-yd. of 36c and 39c lines. ... curtains. Limit, 20 yards to ... C.O.D.'s or phone orders. ...

Infants' Sanitary Aprons 1200 Pieces To Go! ... Ticket on Each! ... to $2.00 ... All Prices

Tots' Flannelette Pajamas, 79c From $1.00 line . . . Men's ... Pajamas, one-piece, ... stripe, novelty, floral ... WALKER'S Second Floor

Crepe Satin Such Well-Known ... Crepe," "Satin Canton," "Honeycomb" ... And many others of a ... turer in this remarkable ... $4.00 a yard qualities . . . in ... lar shades. Many ... inches wide. WALKER'S Second Floor

Crepe $1.65

Walker's 23rd BIRTHDAY SALE

$6.50 All Silk Chiffon Velvets at $4.98
Walker's 23rd Birthday Sale—Extra fine quality chiffon velvet in soft light weight that drapes so well. A complete assortment of beautiful shades including browns and black. 40-inch. 2nd Floor.

$2.95 Costume Velvet, Priced Low $1.98
Walker's 23rd Birthday Sale—A popular material for fall wear. 36 inches wide and in a heavy lustrous quality. Twill back, deep pile, in black and twenty colors. Imported quality. 2nd Floor.

$5.00 Black Chiffon Velvet Now $3.69
Walker's 23rd Birthday Sale—an ever popular material. Beautiful light weight with all silk pile and firm lisle back. In deep black only. 40 inches wide. 2nd Floor.

40 In. Black Transparent Velvet at $5.45
Walker's 23rd Birthday Sale—This is the regular $8.00 kind. 40 inches wide and a fine sheer lustrous material. An unusually beautiful quality. Silk back with rayon pile—at a saving. 2nd Floor.

85c Light O'Day Prints, Special 49c
Walker's 23rd Birthday Sale—Butterfield's famous rayon and cotton prints in an amazing selection of patterns . . . floral . . . novelty . . . modern. 36 inches. A Birthday Sale . . . 2nd Floor.

85c A.B.C. Famous Fabric Now 45c
Walker's 23rd Birthday Sale—The most popular material for linings, lingerie and art work. The selection offers black and white and forty of the best shades. Silk and cotton. 36-inch. 2nd Floor.

35c Aristo Sateen Specially Priced 23c
Walker's 23rd Birthday Sale—Lustrous Sateen will be needed now for many purposes. Linings, comfort making, etc. Black, white, tan and 40 colors. 36-inch wide. 2nd Floor.

Boys' 65c Shirts and Blouses 49c
Walker's 23rd Birthday Sale—Boys' blouses and shirts in the novelty patterned percales and other fast color materials that boys like. Collar attached. Blouses 6 to 12. Shirts 13 to 14. 4th Floor.

Boys' Four-Piece School Suits $5.00
Walker's 23rd Birthday Sale—Only an event such as our Birthday sale would permit such a bargain. 4 pieces . . . coat . . . vest . . . two pair pants. Knickers or long pants. 6 to 16 year sizes. 4th Floor.

Boys' One-Piece Pajamas Now 69c
Walker's 23rd Birthday Sale—Boys' fine quality flannelette pajamas in the one piece style, drop seat. Medium weight quality in pretty colorings. 2 to 16 sizes. 4th Floor.

Sale 1000 Boys' Juvenile Suits 95c
Walker's 23rd Birthday Sale—A special purchase of over one thousand suits for little chaps. These are all well made and come in sizes 3 to 8 years. 4th Floor.

Boys' Cotton-Knit Waist U-Suits 49c
Walker's 23rd Birthday Sale—Fine ribbed cotton unionsuits for boys. Reinforced with tape front and back. Short sleeve, knee length style that boys like. Sizes 3 to 12. 4th Floor.

Little Boys' Play Suits Reduced 59c
Walker's 23rd Birthday Sale—Good sturdy play suits made of strong blue denim. Attractively trimmed with red. Some have long sleeves, others in short sleeve style. Sizes 1 to 3. 4th Floor.

500 Fancy Cushions Sale Priced 95c
Walker's 23rd Birthday Sale—A sale of fancy cushions that sets new value records. Cushions of tapestry, rayon taffetas and lacy pillows for the boudoir. Buy them for gifts. 5th Floor.

1½ oz. Balls Wool Knitting Yarn 10c
Walker's 23rd Birthday Sale—Four ply kind knitting yarn in more shades than we can enumerate. A special purchase at a price that cannot be duplicated. 5th Floor.

4-oz. Hanks Knitting Worsted 49c
Walker's 23rd Birthday Sale—At this price it close out in a short time is sure . . . hurry. Almost any color you may desire is in the sale. 4 ply full 4 oz. hanks. 5th Floor.

Fancy Cushions Now Priced Only $2.95
Walker's 23rd Birthday Sale—A sale of fancy cushions that offers extraordinary values. These come in oblong, square, half round and round, of velvet, velours and tapestry combinations. 5th Floor.

Lefever Shot Gun, Special Event $24.95
Walker's 23rd Birthday Sale—Special selling of shot guns . . . with the hunting season open this offers added inducement to share in this sale. 12 and 16 gauge. 28 and 30-inch barrels. 5th Floor.

Auto Seat Covers That Fit $5.98
Walker's 23rd Birthday Sale—Save the upholstering on your car with these seat covers. Well made and tailored to fit. For most all makes of cars. 5th Floor.

Women's Low Shoes
Novelty Styles . . . All Sizes, All Widths in Lot
$3.39
Every Pair Perfect!
Women's Straps, Pumps, Ties, Oxfords, etc. Of patent, satin, calf, kid, etc. . . . in Black, Tan, Brown, Gray, Blonde and two-tone combinations. All sizes 3 to 8, A to AAA, B to D widths but not in every style.

Men's Oxfords, High Shoes, $3.39
Complete line, up-to-the-minute styles. Goodyear welt in brown, tan, black. Well made, built for comfort and service. Sizes 6 to 10. Perfect!
WALKER'S BIRTHDAY SALE—Lower Street Floor—Monday

Doll Carriages U'priced Monday $7.75
Walker's 23rd Birthday Sale—To please little daughter . . . Exact replicas of baby carriages with rubber tires and full tubular pusher. Reversible gear. 5th Floor.

"As Is" Dolls in a ½ Price Sale
Walker's 23rd Birthday Sale—Many wonderful bargains will be found here in dolls. This assortment includes all of our dolls that have been soiled or slightly damaged from handling. Some Bye Lo's included. 5th Floor.

Notable Sale of Baby Walkers $2.75
Walker's 23rd Birthday Sale—Strongly made and complete with handle. Has rubber bumpers with rounded corners to protect the furniture. 5th Floor.

Auto Tire Tubes Free—Walker's
Walker's 23rd Birthday Sale—To start the Birthday Sale off we give an inner tube free with every tire sold on Monday. You save greatly—especially if you need four new tires. 5th Floor.

Walker's 23rd BIRTHDAY SALE

Rayon-and-Cotton Sports Satin 39c
Walker's 23rd Birthday Sale—A very lustrous weave . . . 36 and 40 inches wide. A fine weight and weave for slips, bed spreads, fancy pillows, art work, etc. 15 colors to choose from! 2nd Floor.

A. B. C. and Pubelo Percales 22c
Walker's 23rd Birthday Sale—Two famous fast color prints at this low price! Yard wide. Selection of geometrical and flower patterns in 1, 2 and 3 tone colors on white grounds. 2nd Floor.

36-inch Mercerized Broadcloth 19c
Walker's 23rd Birthday Sale—Regular 29c. Fine weave with highly mercerized finish. Colors of rose, pink, blue, copen, helio, green, brown, yellow, orange, and many others. 2nd Floor.

36-In. 29c English Pattern Prints 19c
Walker's 23rd Birthday Sale—Fine count quality. Choose from over 100 patterns and colorings. Clever floral and geometrical patterns in beautiful colors on white or contrasting grounds. 2nd Floor.

72-Inch White Indianhead, Yard 29c
Walker's 23rd Birthday Sale—Permanent finish quality . . . fully bleached. Suitable for uniforms, aprons, fancy work, etc. Over 6000 yards in Millends of 2 to 8 yds. of 75c line. 2nd Floor.

19c Yard Wide Comfort Challie 15c
Walker's 23rd Birthday Sale—Big selection of floral and paisley designs in light, medium and dark colorings. Good quality for comfort covers, couch covers, etc. Reg. 19c. 2nd Floor.

36-In. 20c Colored Pajama Checks 15c
Walker's 23rd Birthday Sale—Yard wide! Choose from white, pink, honeydew, orchid, nile, maize, sweet pea, for underwear, slips, etc. A very excellent quality. Launders like linen. 2nd Floor.

59c Printed Cotton Charmeuse 39c
Walker's 23rd Birthday Sale—Lustrous finish . . . interesting small colorful patterns on contrasting grounds . . . All fast colors. Very practical for afternoon dresses, etc.—36-inch. 2nd Floor.

Fine 50-Inch Drapery Damask $1.00
Walker's 23rd Birthday Sale—A wonderful line of beautiful new drapery damask. Beautiful rayon and cotton mixed material in regular $1.98 quality. Bought specially for this sale. 6th Floor.

45-Inch Gold Color Curtain Nets 69c
Walker's 23rd Birthday Sale—Special purchase of regular $1.00 quality nets for a great sale. 45 inches wide in lovely quality closely woven mesh. 6th Floor.

48-In. Rayon Curtain Marquisette 49c
Walker's 23rd Birthday Sale—Regular 69c quality rayon marquisette in lustrous finish . . . Jacquard patterns in gorgeous gold color wanted for living rooms. 6th Floor.

$1.25 Rayon Curtain Voile, Monday 79c
Walker's 23rd Birthday Sale—40 inches wide in sheer quality in the pretty pastel shades wanted by collegiate daughter for her room. 6th Floor.

Ruffled Curtain Grenadine 29c
Walker's 23rd Birthday Sale—This is our regular 39c quality and is 36 inches wide. Wanted cream, white and ecru in sheer lovely quality with woven dots and patterns. 6th Floor.

69c French Marquisette, Special 39c
Walker's 23rd Birthday Sale—Firmly woven, good quality. New shades of French ecru, natural, cocoa and beige. A material quite popular for bedrooms, living rooms and dining rooms. 48-inch. 6th Floor.

36-Inch Cretonne Crash on Sale 19c
Walker's 23rd Birthday Sale—Ever popular cretonne for so many uses. Here in the great Birthday Sale at 19c . . . a low price . . . A host of pretty patterns for your selection too.

9x12 Ft. Wool Wilton Rugs $48.95
Walker's 23rd Birthday Sale—A birthday sale bargain for the home . . . Wool Wilton Rugs in 9x12 size. Fringed, soft deep pile. In detached Chinese and Persian patterns. 6th Floor.

9x12 Royal Wiltons Priced Now $58.75
Walker's 23rd Birthday Sale—Your opportunity to get a $97.50 rug at this low price. They are Mill Trials . . . all fringed and in patterns and colorings particularly pleasing. 6th Floor.

$57.50 Seamless Wilton Rugs $38.95
Rugs which we are proud to offer at this very low price. High grade worsted seamless Wilton Velvets, fringed. Soft rich colors in patterns of unusual beauty. 6th Floor.

Women's Rayon Lingerie
6000 Pieces Underprice
79c
$1 to $1.69 Lines

Dainty, gleaming Rayon . . . practical, too. Chemise, Gowns, Costume Slips, Combinations, Union Suits, Brassiere-top Union Suits, Bloomers, Ruffled Panties, Step-ins, Yoke-front Step-ins. Pink, peach, coral, Nile, orchid.

Quilted Satin Robes, $6.98
Rayon-and-Silk-and-Cotton fabric. Heavy, lustrous "Satin de Chene." Lined with Seco (cotton-and-Rayon) and interlined with lamb's wool. American Beauty, coral, peach, orchid, turquoise, black. Women's sizes.
WALKER'S BIRTHDAY SALE—4th Floor—Monday

$37.50 Wool Velvet Rugs, 9x12 Ft. $25.00
Walker's 23rd Birthday Sale—9x12 size wool velvet rugs, seamless and fringed; new patterns in a wide variety. Specially priced for this sale. Perfects. 6th Floor.

85c Congoleum, Special, Now 50c
Walker's 23rd Birthday Sale—This is the nationally advertised congoleum in tile and broken tile patterns. Has hard surface easy to clean. Slightly imperfect. 85c square yard. 6th Floor.

Linoleum, Cork Print Now Only 55c
Walker's 23rd Birthday Sale—This is our regular 95c line and comes in tile, carpet and block patterns. Made with burlap back to add strength. 85c a square yard. 6th Floor.

$1.39 Heavy Inlaid Linoleum 85c
Walker's 23rd Birthday Sale—A great special purchase of inlaid linoleum and featured at this low price just for the Birthday sale. Dozens of attractive patterns. 85c a square yard. 6th Floor.

Sale Silver Plated Hollow Ware $1.00
Walker's 23rd Birthday Sale—A great sale of one thousand pieces of plated hollow ware. Fruit Bowls, Bread Trays, Cheese and cracker dishes and flower center pieces. Main Floor.

26-Pc. Set Silverplated Tableware $3.95
Walker's 23rd Birthday Sale—Twenty-six piece table ware set. 10 year guarantee. 6 French Blade dinner knives, 6 forks, 6 dessert spoons, 6 teaspoons, 1 sugar shell, 1 butter knife. Main Floor.

Imported Beaded Bags Now $7.98
Walker's 23rd Birthday Sale—A special selling of imported beaded Bags in the Birthday Sale. Cut steel beads, metal tops, all silk lined. Main Floor.

Newest Costume Jewelry, Special 89c
Walker's 23rd Birthday Sale—A great assortment of popular costume jewelry including beads, earrings, chokers, Rio Ritas, pendants, bracelets, etc. Main Floor.

23rd
"Red Label" B. V. D.'s 75c
Regularly $1.50
Genuine B. V. D.'s . . . that favorite among men. Of fine checked nainsook. Sizes 36 to 46. No phone, mail or C. O. D. orders. Limit 4 to a customer. Main Floor

Birthday Sale

81x90 Pequot SHEETS $1.10
Regularly $1.79
Also 81x99 Pequot sheets, $1.29 each. Extra heavy grade, entirely free from dressing. Limit 4 to a customer. No phone, mail or C. O. D.'s. Second Floor

23rd
36-in. Hope MUSLIN 10c
Regularly 20c
Fully bleached; free from dressing; 10-yard bolts. Limit 1 bolt to a customer. No deliveries, C.O.D.'s, phone or mail orders. Second Floor

Birthday Sale

Enameled Alarm CLOCKS 69c
Regularly $1.00
Colored enamel alarm clocks in brilliant colors. Guaranteed time-keepers, and priced sensationally low! Hurry! They'll sell FAST! Main Floor

23rd
42x36-In. Pequot Pillow Cases 29c ea.
Regularly 50c
1200 to sell at this very low price. Fully bleached and well made. Limit 6 to a customer. Better be early for yours. Usually much higher priced. Second Floor

Birthday Sale

81-In. Pequot Sheeting 49c
Regularly 70c
This fine quality sheeting at a wonderful saving; 81 inches wide. Fully bleached and free from dressing. Extra heavy weight. Second Floor

Walker's BROADWAY AT 5th ST.

The Times Free Information and Resort Bureaus

MAIN OFFICE—CORNER FIRST AND BROADWAY

are for the accommodation and benefit of persons seeking interesting routes of travel, desirable hotels or rest, recreation and recuperation at seashore, mountain or desert hotels and resorts. Particulars are furnished by competent attendants and by correspondence to the general public regarding rates and attraction of railroad and steamship lines, motor stage lines, travel by air hotels and pleasure and health hotels and resorts. Descriptive circulars and transportation literature are kept on hand for inspection and distribution. This service is absolutely free.

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"Direct-U"

Have you had difficulty in finding some particular advertised product? Have you had to haul from store to store to find something you had seen advertised? The Times has established a new department, called "Direct-U," which has collected data about thousands upon thousands of trade-named (advertised) products, and stands ready to tell you just where you can find the thing you want.

The Times is glad to help its readers and advertisers through this new service—to make free use of it—there is no charge, of course.

All you need do is phone the Los Angeles Times—MEtropolitan 6700—and ask for "Direct-U" Department.

Resorts

MOUNT WILSON HOTEL AND BUNGALOWS Open all year. Wide auto road open to all automobiles. American Plan Hotel on Peak. Rates reasonable. Lodging $1.50 and up. See 62 towns by their lights. World's largest observatory open daily. 1:30 p.m. to 2:15 p.m. Free Illustrated Astronomical Lecture, Friday nights. Look through telescope. Daily stages leaving L. A. and Pasadena. See Times and all other information Bureaus or phone Sterling 9034-F5. A. C. CHILDS, Mgr.

Los Angeles Hotels and Apartments

EAT YOUR SUNDAY CHICKEN DINNER 75c THE BEST IN THE CITY—SERVED 5:30 TO 7:30 P.M. In the Beautiful Dining Room on the Mezzanine Floor. NEW HOTEL ROSSLYN. N. W. Cor. 5th and Main Sts. 75c

Steamships

South America-Africa Cruise

on 1925's newest marvel of tropic-sea comforts

Duchess OF ATHOLL

A travel thrill of 104 days. An exploration into off-the-beaten-path countries... made simple, economical and comfortable by the world's greatest travel system.

West Indies... South America... South Africa... East Africa. The jungles... the veldt... Victoria Falls... the ancient slave marts... Egypt... Paris... London.

All the way on one ticket, one service, one management, one ship... the 20,000 gross ton giantess with all the newest devices for tropic-sea comfort... Duchess of Atholl, pride of the Clyde.

From New York, Jan. 22. As low as $1500. It is wise to apply now for booklets which detail everything. Your own agent, or

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NEW YORK G.O.P. CHOOSES TICKET

Atty.-Gen. Ottinger Named for Governor

Platform Keeps Silence on Prohibition Issue

Keynoter Denounces Record of Tammany Hall

SYRACUSE (N. Y.) Sept. 29.—After adopting a platform, which stressed "Democratic misrule" at Albany under Gov. Smith and nominating a ticket headed by Atty.-Gen. Ottinger as candidate for Governor and Alanson B. Houghton, Ambassador to Great Britain, as candidate for United States Senate, the Republican State convention adjourned this afternoon. The platform did not mention prohibition, directly, except in upholding the national party platform.

These candidates were nominated: For Governor, Albert Ottinger of New York; for Lieutenant-Governor, Charles C. Lockwood of Kings; for Attorney-General, Harriman Ward of Erie; for United States Senator, Alanson B. Houghton of Steuben.

ONE CONTEST

There was no contest over any of the nominations for State office except Mr. Houghton. State Senator George R. Fearan, vigorously opposed Mr. Houghton, despite earnest efforts made by party leaders and friends to dissuade him from so doing.

Assistant Secretary of War F. Trubee Davison, the permanent chairman stirred the convention with an appeal for a crusade to "keep Tammany out of the White House."

Gov. Smith's record as a State executive was assailed by Mr. Davison. He said the road to Washington is one "over which Tammany shall not pass."

TAMMANY CONTROL

Discussing what he termed several years of Tammany control, Mr. Davison said the Governor is attempting to lead the voters astray on prohibition "by drawing a red herring across the trail."

"The Democratic party would appeal with an empty gesture for law enforcement by telling us that if he takes an oath to uphold the Constitution and the law, whatever his personal beliefs may be, he will see that they are enforced," he said. "It is well to remember that he took such an oath four times as Governor of New York and the whole world knows how little he has been inclined to aid the Federal enforcement in New York. If it is any standard by which to judge what would happen in Washington national enforcement would be a travesty."

SHE'LL KEEP UP ATTACKS ON AL SMITH

Mrs. Willebrandt Pledges to Stay in Fight and Will Wind Up Fray Here

Mabel Walker Willebrandt, assistant United States Attorney-General and resident of Los Angeles, is remaining in the present Presidential campaign, active and determined, until election day, according to advices received in Los Angeles yesterday with the announcement that her closing campaign speech will be made in her home city.

Following recent discussions throughout the East concerning Mrs. Willebrandt's attacks on the prohibition record of Gov. Smith and the demand from Democratic sources that she cease her activities against the New York Governor, friends in Southern California wired their indorsements of her effective campaign work and urged her to continue. Mrs. Willebrandt's reply came yesterday to Mrs. Ida R. Koverman, executive secretary at the Southern California Hoover headquarters, with the word that she will be available for one large meeting here on the eve of election.

As a result the last great Republican rally in Southern California before the end of the campaign will be on Saturday night, November 3, at the Philharmonic Auditorium and Mrs. Willebrandt will be the speaker of the evening. Arrangements also have been completed by the Hoover leaders to broadcast her talk throughout California so that as many Californians as possible may hear her message.

DEMOCRAT PLANS DEMAND FOR INQUIRY

NEW YORK, Sept. 29. (AP)—Representative Black, Democrat of Brooklyn, a member of the committee on campaign expenditures, announced today that at a meeting of the committee next Friday in Washington he will insist on a "full investigation" of Mrs. Mabel Walker Willebrandt's speech-making activities.

Mr. Black said he wants to find out who is responsible for the assistant Attorney-General's tour. He also will demand an inquiry, he announced, to determine the backers of "this campaign of bigoted literature against Gov. Smith," and the supporters of the "whispering campaign" against the Democratic Presidential candidate.

PANAMA AND BRITAIN SIGN TRADE TREATY

PANAMA, Sept. 29. (AP)—A commercial treaty signed by Panama and Great Britain was made public by the Foreign Office today. The life of the pact is ten years. It now includes only Great Britain and Northern Ireland, but may be extended to include the various British dominions, colonies, possessions and protectorates. It is stipulated that the treaty can not be applied to the Canal Zone.

CHURCH SUPPER BLAMED

FREEPORT (N. J.) Sept. 29. (Exclusive)—A church supper is blamed by health authorities for the twenty-four cases of typhoid fever under treatment today in Monmouth county. All the cases, however, are said to be mild in nature.

DUDLEY FIELD MALONE TO SPEAK FOR SMITH

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 29. (AP)—Dudley Field Malone, prominent New York lawyer, will give a series of campaign speeches for Alfred E. Smith in California, the Democratic State Central Committee announced today. Malone will speak at Sacramento on October 11 and at San Jose on October 13. He will appear at several meetings in San Francisco and Oakland later on subsequent dates.

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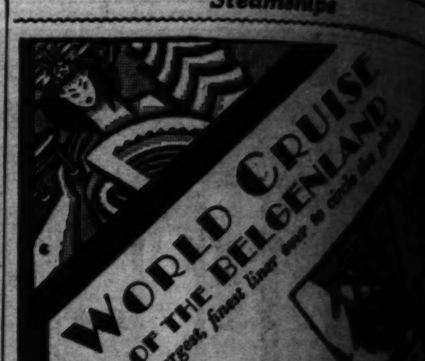

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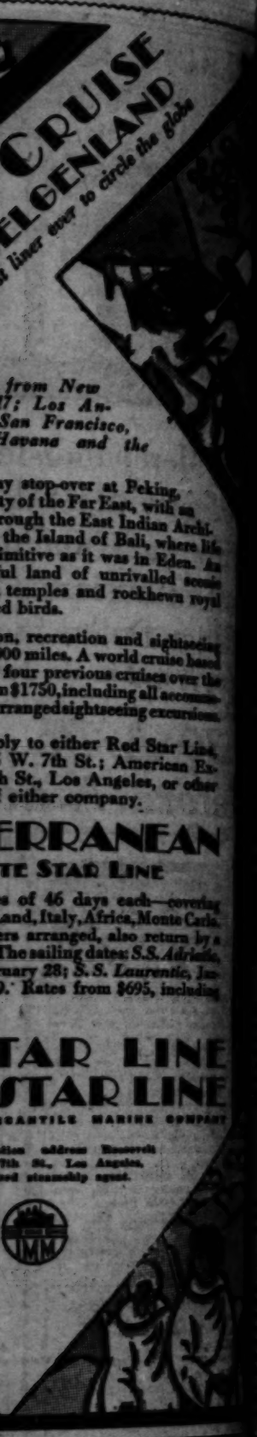

UROPE RAISING FUROR OVER WAR-DEBT ISSUES

ment During Campaign Here Believed to Have Its Aim Procuring Lenient Terms

BY EUGENE J. YOUNG

...YORK, Sept. 29. (Exclusive)—In the midst of the Presi-...paign in the United States the statesmen of Europe—...of France and Great Britain—are forcing to the front ...of war debts owed to America. We are hearing a ...end doubtless will hear a great deal more in the next ...about the part we are expected to play in the all-...ment of the Rhineland and reparations problem as ...campaign to remove the causes of war and make the ...ssibly effective.

...ans should not be too sus-...European statesmen. Per-...should be assumed that the ...emphasis on the debts was ...the facts that Germany now ...the necessity of making ...under the Dawes ...is insisting on setting her ...house in order and that ...not for Allied evacuation ...Rhineland second zone is ap-...

...h the European press and ...ions of the foreign offices ...bringing the matter of the ...in this country to the ...It is being pointed out that ...administration might take a ...kindlier view of the war debts. ...we are justified in believing ...a political purpose in this ...It is easy to guess the ...Every time Europe has ...debt issue there has been ...in America by those who ...to see us make concessions; ...ready a certain amount of ...sentiment has again begun over

EUROPE'S AIM

...without trying to take sides in ...case, it may be well to set ...some of the essential facts in ...position for the consideration ...those who may be called upon to ...make their minds in any issue ...may arise.

...at Europe wants to do—...France now—and what ...statesmen and financiers ...how Europe do, is to fix ...the amount Germany ...pay in the end. The London ...of 1921 set the total at ...billion gold marks, or more ...$33,000,000,000.

...the French extremists—...no responsible economist ...—believes that Germany ...such a sum and recover ...her world position. So the ...question, which was based on ...Germany's capacity to pay, was fig-...ures ranging from $8,000,000,-...000,000,000 and that is ...

...ED FOR FRANCE

...ion of the $32,000,000,-...never been wiped out as a ...fact, having been left to ...consideration of Germany's ...to pay. France still holds ...Germany's head as a bar-...under the Treaty of Ver-...which reparations debt, ...not undetermined, takes ...over any other loans ...Hence American ...financiers have become ...extending any further loans ...recovery of that country and ...ready to extend needed credits ...the whole reparations question ...finally decided.

...this financial tangle comes ...supreme question of the con-...occupation of the Rhine-...under the Versailles Treaty ...zone should be evacu-...1935 and the upper zone in ...if the treaty provisions have ...fulfilled. France holds, and ...supports her, that fulfill-...ment full guarantee of rep-...payments, or, in the ...view, the whole $32,000,-...

...shows the bargaining en-...France is willing to "make ...and fix a lower total ...amount to get out of the ...on certain terms. It is ...said she is even willing to set ...reparations total at $8,000,000,-...000,000,000—of which she ...get 12 per cent. But others ...make "sacrifices" and she ...have a large part of her rep-...in cash.

...America she expects to make ...." If we will reduce her ...to us in the interest of ...harmony she will reduce ...claims on Germany and con-...sequent fixation of the lower ...Britain has long held the ...position, saying she wants ...or ...only the amount ...pay America. The fact ...that we have already made large sacrifices does not count enough to rid us of a demand for more.

Then, in order to provide the cash which France demands for the completion of her work of restoration, it is the plan to float a reparations loan of $4,000,000,000. The security for this loan would be bonds based on German railroads and industry. These bonds already have been authorized. They would be put out to private investors and would then become private obligations instead of government obligations.

The balance of the reparations would be cared for by "deliveries in kind," that is, goods and services, by Germany to her former enemies. Thus all debts between the governments concerned would be wiped out, the regular processes of private credit and trade would operate and the war atmosphere would be supposed to evaporate.

AMERICA'S CASH

It is recognized that the $4,000,000,000 of loans could not be floated except in the American market, with only a small share to the other countries. Hence it is necessary to get our co-operation not only in the matter of the reduction of the debts but in the financial operation. And hence the sudden pressure at a time when the American mind and the American political leaders might be thought particularly open to suggestions.

Some of the European political writers are quite brutal in treating of the purpose. A special correspondent of the British Manchester Guardian writes from Geneva:

"The truth is that a conspiracy against America—an infantile conspiracy at that—is afoot and that, by hook or crook, by guile or by bullying—Lord Cushenden (acting British Foreign Minister) seems to be disposed to do the bullying—Germany is to be induced into it. The aim of the conspiracy is to give such an appearance to the state of affairs in Europe as in the end to convince the Americans that they, and they only, are the obstacle to the reconciliation, reconstruction and pacification of this distraught continent."

So far it has not been possible to draw Germany into this "conspiracy" and into a "united front" again America. But German necessities are becoming pressing. She has not reached the point where she can go on without getting further loans and it is doubtful whether American or other lenders will be willing to go ahead with large credits while there is uncertainty about the payment of reparations and while their obligations must be ranked as second to an undefined sum of debt.

So it will not be surprising if before long we see the Berlin government acquiesce in the policy of Paris and London and face us with the pressure predicted by the correspondent quoted above.

AMERICAN VIEW

So far the Washington government has set its face sternly against the plan of coupling reparations and the war debts and against participation by us in the joint commission which is to consider the subject of German payments. Our position has been, from the time of the Paris Peace Conference, that the debts to us were separate from all other war questions; that each nation concerned got its own credits and that we would deal with each of our debtors on the basis of its capacity to return the money. Now, having negotiated settlements with our debtors, having gotten ratification of settlements with all but France, and having let our debt commission go out of existence, we hold that the subject is not to be reopened.

But it is almost impossible for us to remain aloof. Whatever our theories may be, the fact remains that the Dawes plan was our device, an American is in charge of German finances under the Dawes plan, this American (S. Parker Gilbert) has been compelled to rule that reparations come first and has been pressing for a final settlement; and our Federal Reserve bank has been taking an active role in German financial policy.

We are too deeply involved in the Dawes plan to drop it without substituting something better; and if we try to stick to the Dawes plan we can be blamed for continuing a condition which perpetuates the most dangerous political situation in Europe, as well as standing in the way of German recovery by preventing her from doing something to put her credit on a sound basis.

France is particularly anxious to force American action at this time. There is a debt of $400,000,000 coming due next year which must be paid on the dot unless means can be found to postpone settlement. This debt is entirely separate from the war material, supplies, buildings and other things remaining in France after peace was made.

DAY OF RECKONING

When the Mellon-Berenger debt agreement was negotiated the $400,000,000 debt was lumped with what remained of the other debt for payment over a long-term of years. But the French Parliament has not ratified the agreement—although France is paying installments regularly under it—and unless the agreement is ratified before next year passes then the $400,000,000 must be paid.

But France does not want to ratify that agreement until she makes certain Germany is going to see her through with what she must pay not only to America but to Britain. She demands to know exactly what she will get from Germany and then to make a settlement with her own creditors on a basis which will give her at least part of the reparations to pay her bill of reconstruction. According to the sacrifice she is called on to make she wants sacrifices by us.

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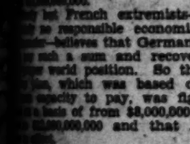

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Topsy-Turvy Battle Adds New Spice to Presidential Campaign

REPUBLICAN GAINS MADE IN WET EASTERN STATES

Smith Hopes Rise in Middle West; North Carolina Still Doubtful; New York Fray to be Torrid

[This is the third of the political surveys which will appear in The Times every week until election. The survey presents weekly summaries of significant developments and changing currents of the Presidential campaign, with the bearing these are likely to have upon the election. The information in the surveys is furnished by competent correspondents throughout the country. They have been instructed to avoid partisan bias, giving facts only.]

[Copyright, 1928, by North American Newspaper Alliance.]

NEW YORK, Sept. 29. (Exclusive)—September closes with the Democrats confident Gov. Smith's more aggressive speeches have put several Western States in the "doubtful" class if not actually in the Democratic column. It is conceded that an impression has been made on the Western Republican farmer vote and on the La Follette vote of 1924.

In the East the Republicans insist that in Massachusetts, Connecticut, Rhode Island, New Jersey and New York they have made satisfactory headway. This is territory heretofore conceded to be so "wet" as to be Hoover's hardest fighting ground.

Looking southward, the border States of Kentucky, Tennessee and Maryland are under fire from both parties, with Kentucky apparently turning to Hoover. In West Virginia the Democrats are using a coal issue to aid their ticket but the most helpful feature of the Democratic fight there is the United States Senate contest. Hatfield, with a wet record, is running on Hoover's dry platform and Senator Neely, dry Democrat, is supporting Smith's wet attitude.

Farther south, in the ten States which always furnished a solid block of 114 Democratic electoral votes, the activities of anti-Smith Democratic voters continue but no longer seriously threaten a Smith majority in any State except North Carolina.

MAJORITY UNSHAKABLE

A larger percentage of Democrats and Democrats of greater prominence are bolting the national ticket in Texas than elsewhere, but there still remains a safe Democratic margin. The news that Smith is to speak in North Carolina, Kentucky and Tennessee indicates the situation there is doubtful.

In Oklahoma Smith was in what might be called "the enemy's country," yet that was the stage on which the Governor insisted upon threshing out the religious issue in his own way. The outcome has been to bring religion into open discussion. It is now a recognized instead of a concealed issue. It is unquestionably hurting Smith in some States in which the Klan has a following but elsewhere there is a reaction favorable to him.

Such reaction is reported, for example, from Massachusetts and Rhode Island, the two States whose twenty-three electoral votes are important to Smith. Both candidates are strengthening their claims to those States, the Republicans being a little more insistent than earlier in the campaign.

MABEL THE MILITANT

Democrats are convinced that Mrs. Willebrandt's speeches are hurting Hoover's cause and they are already referring to her as the Dr. Burchard of this campaign. Burchard's intemperate speech in 1884 cost Blaine the Presidency.

With Smith hastening back to New York full of enthusiasm and vigor for his campaign there, no quarter is to be asked or given by either side in the struggle to capture that State.

Smith proposes to make the New York fight an intensely personal affair. Whatever others may think of his chance to carry New York State, Gov. Smith himself is known to have no doubt he will do so. Republicans have settled their differences in order to hold the State from Smith and are more aggressive than they have been in the past.

Surprising and disconcerting switches of party loyalty with no single issue responsible for all of them feature the campaign. In 1924 and 1920 the drift was definitely one way from the beginning; in fact, the drift had been one way in all national campaigns since McKinley's day. This year, however, Democrats are declaring for Hoover and Republicans for Smith in such confusing numbers and with such bitterness as to make the next five weeks the hottest Presidential contest for a long time.

Detailed section campaign summaries follow:

NEW ENGLAND

BOSTON, Sept. 29. (Exclusive)—Republicans are increasingly uneasy about Massachusetts. At the New England conference held by Dr. Work, party leaders said they were more disturbed about Massachusetts than about New York. Democrats profited much more than Republicans in registration of new voters preceding the primary. Republicans are working hard to enroll every possible new voter in the registration now going on.

In New Hampshire, Democrats are putting up a battle, but Maine and Vermont are conceded to Hoover. Rhode Island is in doubt. Each party expects to win. Neither can tell why.

In Connecticut neither party is yet down to hard campaigning. That the Republicans believe they have a fight on is shown by the speakers scheduled. They include Senators Curtis and Borah, Undersecretary of the Treasury Ogden Mills, Speaker Longworth, Theodore Roosevelt, and ex-Senator Wadsworth. Hoover is to be here for a conference. Democrats expect to persuade Smith to speak at least once. They seem discouraged because of inability to raise funds.

NEW YORK

NEW YORK, Sept. 29. (Exclusive) With speaking campaigns now under way by both parties, the fight has speeded up. Up-State and in New York City, Smith's western speeches attracted attention, especially his attack on religious intolerance. On the basis of straw votes, Democratic leaders claim a plurality in excess of 600,000 for Smith in New York City. With this he would carry the State.

Activities of Mrs. Willebrandt have concerned Republicans and gratified Democrats. Attacks on Hoover by Mayor Walker, New York, and by Senator Edwards, New Jersey, brought denunciations of "whispering" tactics from both Republicans and Democratic newspapers.

Betting in Wall street shows a gain in Smith's favor for carrying the State, some wagers being at odds of seven to six.

NEW JERSEY

JERSEY CITY, Sept. 29. (Exclusive)—The chief feature in Northern New Jersey is an unfavorable reaction to Smith due to the State legislative investigation of Mayor Hague of Jersey City, who is vice-chairman of the Democratic National Committee, and Smith's eastern campaign manager under Raskob.

PENNSYLVANIA

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 29. (Exclusive)—In Philadelphia, Smith forces seek to capitalize the grand jury police graft investigation because a Republican ward leader was arrested, charged with receiving bootleg cash. The Democrats insist their vote in Philadelphia will surprise the Hooverites.

Western Pennsylvania reaction to Smith's campaign in the west favors him. A member of the Republican State executive committee, who a month ago saw a decisive Hoover victory, admits Smith now shades Hoover. Pittsburgh sentiment is still strongly Smith. Republican organization workers say Mrs. Willebrandt's speeches hurt Hoover.

MARYLAND

BALTIMORE, Sept. 29. (Exclusive)—Outstanding incidents are the unprecedented rise of supplemental registration in Baltimore, and renewal of Democratic factional bitterness. Democratic and Republican leaders expressed pleasure at the registration of 51,959 voters on the first of two supplemental registration days. Election officials had estimated not more than 25,000 would register on the two days combined. Democrats registered approximately 4000 more than Republicans, but the registration of 27,000 women made Smith supporters anxious.

Charles E. Bichy, Democratic city committee chairman in Baltimore, clashed with Carville D. Benson, managing the State campaign, over distribution of money for registration. This represented a renewal of hostilities between the Jackson-Bichy faction and the Ritchie-Carran-Ennis group. Both say they are for Smith, but the first faction seeks to destroy the Ritchie group. This makes the election in Maryland doubtful.

KENTUCKY AND TENNESSEE

LOUISVILLE, Sept. 29. (Exclusive)—Kentucky Democracy is heartened by announcement Smith will speak in Louisville, and by reports coal operators in the normally heavily Republican counties of Eastern Kentucky favor Smith because of the administration's attitude in the Lake Cargo coal case. To balance this, reports from Western Kentucky, normally a Democratic Gibraltar, are that religion and prohibition sentiment still flow strongly against Smith. Hoover's coming appearance at Elizabethton overshadows other political developments in Tennessee.

WEST VIRGINIA

WHEELING, Sept. 29. (Exclusive) Developments accentuate the importance of coal and liquor as issues. Secretary Mellon's denial that he favored Pennsylvania in the coal freight rate fight, and the statement that he is heavily interested in coal in West Virginia and Kentucky strengthen Hoover. Some Democratic leaders express hope of winning because of growing Smith strength in the cities, but most observers expect Hoover to win heavily.

NORTH CAROLINA

CHARLOTTE, Sept. 29. (Exclusive)—Announcement Smith will speak in North Carolina has inspired Democrats. They predict this will clinch a Smith victory. Anti-Smith Democrats say the State already is lost to Smith. Republicans have done little active campaigning yet. Meetings of the anti-Smith forces have drawn overflow crowds. The crowds hearing regular Democratic speakers are the largest in years.

SOUTH CAROLINA

CHARLESTON, Sept. 29. (Exclusive)—That South Carolina goes for Smith is hardly disputed, but the Democrats are strengthening party lines. Opposition to Smith is articulate, and may cause an independent electoral ticket.

GEORGIA, ALABAMA, FLORIDA

ATLANTA, Sept. 28. (Exclusive) Old line Democratic leaders, following ovation to Franklin D. Roosevelt after his speech Thursday night, see prospects of a large Georgia Democratic majority. Reports from Alabama indicate the Smith strength steadily growing. The Florida storm has put politics in the background there for the present.

MISSISSIPPI, LOUISIANA, ARKANSAS

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 29. (Exclusive) — Democratic strength in Mississippi, Louisiana and Arkansas is further evidenced as party pressure is brought to force recalcitrants into line. In Arkansas the lower house adopted a resolution barring from office next year any Democrat not supporting the national ticket. Mississippi shows a steady trend to regularity. Demand grows in Louisiana that the State Democratic committee act against any office-holders favoring Hoover.

MICHIGAN

DETROIT, Sept. 29. (Exclusive) Elect Hoover and continue prosperous is the dominant note in the Republican campaign. This is expected to hold thousands who might vote for Smith on other issues. The Democratic State convention discussed heatedly what the platform should say of prohibition.

One delegate sought to indorse Smith's speech of acceptance. To do so, objected some delegates, would alienate dry votes. As adopted, the State platform makes no reference to the speech.

ILLINOIS

CHICAGO, Sept. 29. (Exclusive) Conservative estimates are that Hoover will carry Illinois by 300,000 to 400,000. Democratic leaders, however, plan a campaign starting next week by which they hope to swing enough Cook county votes to overcome the expected Hoover lead down-State. The leaders hope down - State mining communities may reduce Hoover's vote there. Smith heads the campaign speakers.

OHIO

CLEVELAND, Sept. 29. (Exclusive)—Reaction sharply favorable to Smith is observed following Mrs. Willebrandt's renewed attack on him before Methodist ministers at Lorain, and Smith's denunciation of religious intolerance. G.O.P. National Committeeman Maschke called the Willebrandt speeches "misguided and not helpful." The speeches, however, are not believed to have eliminated Hoover's apparent lead.

WISCONSIN

MILWAUKEE, Sept. 29. (Exclusive)—The outstanding development is repudiation of Hoover by the State's two Republican Senators. Smith is given a good chance to carry Wisconsin. Many "Progressives," now that their leaders have failed to come out for Hoover, are expected to vote for Smith. Benjamin Fuelleman, Republican Central Committee, says that "unless Mrs. Willebrandt is muzzled, Hoover is sue to go down to defeat."

MINNESOTA

MINNEAPOLIS, Sept. 29. (Exclusive)—The Republican machine is smoothing rough spots caused by the farmer defection. But sanguine Republicans will not predict a Hoover plurality of more than 50,000. Democratic strategy showed when the State committee maneuvered the withdrawal of George Cashman, nominee for United States Senate, paving the way for fusion with the Farmer-Labor group.

NEBRASKA

OMAHA, Sept. 29. (Exclusive)—Smith's speeches have advanced his cause in Nebraska. Also helpful to him was Senator Norris's statement that no McNary-Haugen man need hesitate support Smith, who appears to be overcoming prejudice in this State. It is doubtful Senator Curtis made much headway in his appearance here. Democrats fear reaction to Smith's Oklahoma speech, but are pleased by reported additions to his strength among foreign voters.

IOWA

DES MOINES, Sept. 29. (Exclusive) — Farm protest has broken loose with fresh vigor. A group, said to be composed of several hundred Republican farmers opposing Hoover organized here and planned active part in the campaign. The group is the Agricultural Equality Voters' League. From campaign activity one might judge Iowa still is a battleground, although Republicans will only admit their majority may be somewhat reduced.

MISSOURI, KANSAS, OKLAHOMA, TEXAS

KANSAS CITY, Sept. 29. (Exclusive)—Speeches by Senators Curtis and Borah probably helped the rising Hoover tide in Western Missouri, much of which is traditionally Democratic. Democrats are driving hard for the disaffected rural vote. Republicans want Hoover in St. Louis to counter the wet German voters' swing to Smith.

In Kansas the only question is whether the Hoover plurality will exceed the 175,000 Coolidge majority of 1924. Conservative Oklahoma observers give that State to Hoover by 25,000. Most optimistic Democrats claim a Smith victory by only a few thousand.

With a Texas vote of 800,000 expected, there is much uncertainty in that State. Democratic leaders are unwontedly active, probably because they have a fight on their hands, rather than because of any real danger of the State going Republican. Democratic newspapers admit a trend to Hoover, especially in the Panhandle and the northwest. Dallas and Fort Worth are expected to be for Hoover. Anti-Smith Democrats are organizing in the populous central counties. From many places come reports of women planning to vote the straight Republican ticket. Significant was the refusal of Gov. Moody to sign a statement prepared by the State committe virtually accusing Hoover Democrats of bigotry.

COLORADO, WYOMING

DENVER, Sept. 29. (Exclusive)—Though Smith had much the larger meeting and aroused more enthusiasm than Senator Curtis, there apparently has been a gain for the Republicans. Sugar-beet farmers saw Smith, and then said he was for the tariff. Smith stock went booming. Smith later denied the statement. Reaction set in. Then Curtis declared for a tariff high enough to result in the production in this country of every pound of sugar used here. Republican rural enthusiasm followed. Colorado and Wyoming seem safely Republican, but the margin will be small.

MONTANA

BUTTE, Sept. 29. (Exclusive)—Montana shows Democratic gains. Smith's visit and Democratic circularization of the farmer element has lined up old La Follette leaders for Smith. Undoubtedly he made a deep impression. Senator Wheeler's announcement for Smith and Gov. Erickson means complete Democratic harmony. It is anybody's fight. The Republicans are frankly uncomfortable. Democrats say Smith will win by 8000 to 15,000.

WASHINGTON, IDAHO

SPOKANE, Sept. 29. (Exclusive) A movement has started for greater harmony on the Republican State ticket. The State Central Committee is meeting to organize, and there is confidence. Solid support will be given the whole ticket. Hoover sentiment continues strong. There is no change in Idaho. A statement that Smith's Omaha speech had placed Idaho in the doubtful column is denied.

OREGON

PORTLAND, Sept. 29. (Exclusive Democrats feel Smith gained by his farm and water power speeches. Republicans contend these alienated many voters. The Presidential vote will be the largest ever cast in the State. The increase is said to represent women who will vote against Smith on prohibition and Tammany issues.

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Think of the Prudential—Low net cost life insurance. Courtesy to brokers. J. G. White, Mgr., 1106 Pershing Sq. Bldg. TRinity 8975.

AUCTION
REAL ESTATE
Tuesday, Oct. 2, at 1 P.M.
233 East 43rd St.
5 Rooms and 2 sleeping porches, lot 45x135. This property will be sold to settle an estate. A real opportunity for speculators and home seekers as there is no price on this property. H or V car. Drive out San Pedro St. A. L. Mexley, Auctioneer. TH. 7998.

Auction Sales

To Be Conducted by Members of Los Angeles Auctioneers' Association.
The Times is the Official Exclusive Newspaper Advertising Medium for the Association.

AUCTION
Tues., Oct. 2nd—1:00 P. M.
945 No. Hudson Ave.
10 Room Double House

Lot 50x136

A beautiful double house now showing splendid monthly income. Two bedrooms each unit, tile baths, hardwood floors throughout. Modern and convenient. A high class income district where values are bound to increase. Partial furnishings of home will be sold immediately after sale of real estate. To highest bidder. Terms. For further information call Mr. Darlin—TR. 6451.

HOW TO GO: Drive West on Santa Monica Blvd. to Hudson Ave. Left to No. 945.

AUCTION
Wed., October 3rd—3:00 P. M.
S. W. Cor. 5th Ave. and Country Club Drive.
Very large B zone Lot approximately 131x139
A marvelous building site for apartment, court, hotel or can be divided into two lots for smaller income units. Just north of Fire Blvd., one block east of Norton Ave., near Forum Theater. Property in this district has shown remarkable rise in values. A wonderful opportunity to buy this lot at your own price. To highest bidder. Terms. Take out your own operations. Be prepared to bid and buy. For further information call Mr. Aitel. TR. 6451.

HOW TO GO: Drive out West Pico to 5th Ave., right one block to Austin sign; or take "B" car west on Pico, get off at 5th Ave.

THE FRANK MELINE CO.
Miles D. Allen, Auctioneer — Auction Department
706 S. Hill — TR. 6451

Auction
Luxurious Furnishings
of MRS. WM. CARTER
Monday, October 1st, 10:30 A.M.
724—24th St., Santa Monica
[illegible] North of Wilshire Blvd.
6 Rooms of Distinctive Appointments
Summary.
Two-piece Mohair living-room set, Overstuffed Chair, Walnut hand-carved Davenport Table, Colonial Secretary, solid Mahogany, Atwater Kent Radio in large upright, Console Table with glass top, Solid Mahogany Floor Lamp, complete fireside set, Colonial Cretonne Slip-covers, Wall and Mantel Mirrors, Table and Floor Lamps, beautiful Wilton Rugs ranging in size up to 10x14, Console Set, Dining-room set, hand-painted Tea Wagon, Two-piece Upholstered Bedroom set over hardwood, Box Springs, Felt Mattress, Slipper Chair with Down Cushion, Two-piece Mahogany Bedroom set with Box Springs and Felt Mattress, Chaise Lounge covered in Silk Damask, Down Cushions, Antique Solid Mahogany Gate-leg Table, Mahogany Magazine Rack, Mahogany Sewing Cabinet, Singer Sewing Machine, Victrola, 8-pc. Breakfast Set, Kitchen oven Gas Range, Leonard 100-lb. portable-head Refrigerator, Vacuum Cleaner, etc.
DESCRIPTION OF STERLING SILVER, BRIC-A-BRAC, DISHES, LIBRARY, ETC.
About 200 odd pieces Sterling Silver, complete set of Limoges China, gold-rimmed Glasses, complete set of Libbey Cut Glass, Bric-a-brac, Silver Water Set, pair of crystal Compotes, Antique pieces, large assortment of very fine Linens, Wool Blankets, Electric Appliances, Books by Shakespeare, Longfellow, Kipling, Lord Byron, and many modern novels, as well as some very old and rare volumes.
Complete Camping Outfit, Garden Tools, Cooking Utensils, and many other interesting articles.
Lewis & Hall, Auctioneers

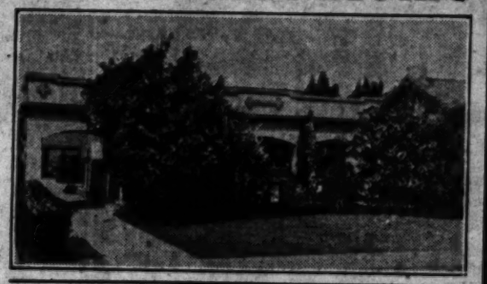
$15,000 STOCK FURNITURE OF THE BIMINI FURNITURE COMPANY
ordered sold by the place at
AUCTION
Tues., Oct. 2nd, 10 A.M. 102 So. Vermont Ave.
Including in part, Parlor, Dining and Bedroom Suites, large quantity of odd pieces occasional tables, chairs, lamps, complete extra beds, springs, mattresses. THE RUG DEPT. consists of the finest assortment of Wilton, Axminster, Velvet, Chenille and Oriental Rugs, all sizes and patterns. FIXTURES include electric signs, rug and mattress racks. Everything must go to the highest bidder regardless of price. Dealers, hotel and apartment house owners should attend this gigantic clearing sale.

FURNITURE AUCTION
Wed., Oct. 3, 10 A.M. 2311 So. Main St.
Furniture and Furnishings of a 40-Room Hotel
Incl. Dressers, Beds, Springs, Mattresses, Chairs, Rockers, Davenports, Linen and Bedding, Piano, other Misc. Furniture, Carpets and Furs, Dining and Bedroom Sets, Tile or Linoleum Inlaid Kitchen Linens, Mirrors, Rev. and Rad Tables. Many odd pieces to mention. Fine assortment of rugs.
S. BARAK, Auctioneer

NEIGHBORHOOD STORES FOR SALE—all kinds, large and small, every day in Times Want Ads

C. H. O'CONNOR & SON

Beautiful 6 Room Wilshire Home
And Partial Contents
OPEN TODAY, 1 to 5 P.M.
233 No. Windsor Blvd.
AUCTION—Tues., Oct., 2, 10 A.M.



[Lot about 50x150 ft. Stucco construction. 3 bedrooms; Large living room; dining room; kitchen with large breakfast alcove; service porch, two-car garage; front and rear lawns; beautiful shrubbery; cement driveway, etc.
The Furnishings Will Be Sold Piece By Piece
9-Pc. solid walnut Dining Room suite, attractively carved and chair seats upholstered to match; Luxurious 9x12, 11x12 and other CHINESE RUGS; Console Rugs; 9x12 Domestic Rugs; Small Throws; Genuine Chairs and Tables; 12-radiant Gas Heaters; Unusually designed and neat attractive three-light hand-wrought Iron Lamps; Magnificent 3-section Mantle Mirror in carved frame; Alberene Refrigerator; Gasaville, 4-burner Gas Range; Miscellaneous Dishes and Utensils; BEDROOM FURNISHINGS: Pictures; Brie-a-brac, etc.
Personal Inspection Invited.
DIRECTIONS: By Auto or Bus, Beverly Blvd. to Windsor Blvd. (6 blocks East of Larchmont Blvd.) and South four doors to 233. Or, "H" cars to Beverly and Larchmont.

5 Room Spanish Bungalow
Modern and Attractive
2023 MANNING AVENUE
(Westwood)
AUCTION
Tues., Oct. 2nd, 2:00 P.M.
Out of Town Owner Says Sell!
3 bedrooms; tile bath; living room; dining room; kitchen and breakfast nook. Well-planned home — located near churches, schools and business district. Front and rear lawns; shrubbery; garage, etc. An ideal home neighborhood.
Will Sell on Most Reasonable Terms!
DIRECTIONS: Pico Blvd. to Manning Ave. (2 blocks West of Westwood Blvd.) and North 2 blocks to property; or, Santa Monica Blvd. to Manning Ave. and South 2 blocks to property.

Downtown Industrial and Residential
Northeast Cor. Alpine and Yale Streets
Size About 72.50x128.10 feet
Auction!
Thursday, Oct. 4
11:00 A.M.
Present Income $255.00 monthly
Property comprises two separate frame buildings
Mighty choice industrial site
2 blocks West of [illegible] blocks North of Sunset Blvd.
FREE! Detailed BULLETIN fully covering all property and coming Auction Sales. Write or Telephone

Income Property!
10 Room Duplex
433 North Normandie Avenue
AUCTION Wed. Oct. 3rd 11 a.m.
Fine Location! Exceptional Rental District
Good stucco construction. Two bedrooms each unit. Hardwood floors and all modern conveniences. Two garages. Conveniently situated in an area where values are generally conceded to be on a fairly rapid and positive increase. Buy property in this established district and watch your profits grow!
Upper Unit "Open" Sunday 1 to 5 P.M.
DIRECTIONS: By Auto or Bus Beverly Blvd. to Normandie Ave.—then North 1½ blocks to 433.

AUCTION! 7 ROOM HOME
Reserve Wednesday P. M.
NO IFS OR BUTS ABOUT IT—THIS DISTRICT IS GROWING!

846 SO. DUNSMUIR AVENUE
Near Wilshire and La Brea
Wednesday, October 3rd, 2:00 P.M.
Lot about 60x139. Spanish architecture. Semi-tile roof.
Three large bedrooms; two tile baths; electrically controlled heating system—suite installed in special basement heater room; Attractive living and dining rooms; bright kitchen with all modern conveniences; service porch; double car garage; beautiful lawn and shrubbery. First-class condition—financed on admirable plan—easy to handle. Near schools and just four blocks from the marvelous business district of La Brea and Wilshire Blvd.
DIRECTIONS: By Auto or Bus, Wilshire Blvd. to Dunsmuir (4 short blocks West of La Brea) and South 1½ blocks to property.

BEACH FRONTAGE --- Santa Barbara, California
ONLY PRIVATELY OWNED OCEAN FRONTAGE IN SANTA BARBARA! AS A WHOLE OR IN PART!
AUCTION Wed., October 10---2 P.M.
ON THE PREMISES
Santa Barbara and Cabrillo Boulevard
Now being offered for sale after having been in present owners hands since 1887. First time it has been divided up into separate parcels.
450 Feet Frontage on the New Ocean Boulevard With a Depth of Approximately 500 Feet to High Tide Line. One Block From Main Business Street. Suitable Hotel, Apartment or Bungalow Court Site.
Terms and Conditions of Sale On Request

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In your Living Room
is the most beautiful thing of all missing?

A PIANO brings more beauty and joy into a home than any other one possession! And when that piano is an Ampico, you have one of the greatest musical treasures in the world . . . For the Ampico is not only an exquisite piano for your own playing, but also the loveliest of reproducing instruments. *At the touch of an electric button it brings you the wonderful performances of world-famed pianists.* Classical music—ballad music—popular music of the day—all superbly played!

For your own enjoyment, for the education of your children, for the entertainment of your guests, the Ampico should be yours . . . Come and hear the Ampico today!

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Found at the Platt Music Company in the following celebrated instruments:

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Official Piano of the Metropolitan Opera Company
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Seven Stores
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All Seven Stores Open Evenings Until 9

CARNES BLAMES BLACKMAILERS

Says People Who Knew His Past Fleeced Him

Denies He Stole Any Such Sum as $1,000,000

Former Mission Treasurer to Accept Extradition

WINNIPEG (Man.) Sept. 29. (AP) Blackmailing acquaintances and muddled business affairs made a fugitive of Clinton S. Carnes, the indicted treasurer indicated today after he had been held for removal to Atlanta, where he is wanted for embezzlement and misappropriation of funds.

Breaking the silence he had maintained since his arrest here last night, Carnes said, "I ran away because my affairs had got so black that I could not bear it any longer. People who knew my past were continually blackmailing me and I finally got into such a fix that there was nothing else I could do."

SUM OVERSTATED

"I never stole any such sum as a million dollars," said the former Treasurer of the Home mission board of the Southern Baptist convention, who was said by some authorities to have obtained as much as $1,000,000, although the indictments involve only $1?9,000.

Carnes declined to answer when police asked him if he had taken any sum from the mission board funds. He said he will not fight extradition to the United States and would be willing to go back to Atlanta when the authorities now en route from that city arrive here.

Police refused to allow newspaper men to interview Carnes. His brief statement was made to detectives as they were leading him from the courtroom back to his cell.

IN MILWAUKEE

His movements from the time he disappeared from Atlanta on August 15 after telling friends he was going to Raleigh, N. C., and Boston on a business trip, were not disclosed in detail, nor was information available on what happened to the money which he is accused of taking. In his journey from Atlanta, however, he was said to have stopped at least two weeks in Milwaukee and to have spent some time in Chicago.

Previous inquiry had disclosed that Carnes had sent Miss Lois Griffin of Hapeville, Ga., and Miss Sonia Nordille, a Norwegian beauty, to Hollywood to seek careers in motion pictures on the understanding that they were to repay him out of their earnings if they were successful.

HICKMAN CAPTOR'S WIFE DIES

PENDLETON (Or.) Sept. 29. (AP) Mrs. Tom Guardare, wife of one of the captors of William Edward Hickman, Los Angeles kidnaper, died today.

FATHER RICARD LISTS OCTOBER

Generally Fair Weather to Rule in California

Third Week of Month May Bring Disturbances

Heavy Fogs Predicted for Areas Near Coast

SANTA CLARA, Sept. 29. (Exclusive)—With the exception of the third week, October will be generally fair and sunny in California, according to the monthly weather forecast of Father Jerome S. Ricard. The forecast is qualified with the prediction that along the coast early morning fogs will be the rule rather than the exception.

His complete forecast is:

Oct. 1—Generally fair and genial, light fog along the coast from Seattle to the southward.

Oct. 2, 3—A rather severe depression entering by British Columbia causing light rains over the northern coast and threatening, but diminishing; cloudiness at the southward.

Oct. 4—Fair in California, Nevada and Arizona, with a balance of cloudiness.

Oct. 5—A new depression entering via north and causing rain in Alaska and varying cloudiness as far as Central California.

Oct. 6, 7, 8—Fair along the general coast with morning fogs.

Oct. 9—A slight disturbance entering over British Columbia and Washington and simply passing to the eastward.

Oct. 10, 11, 12, 13—Fair along the coast and in the interior as far as the Rockies; high wet fogs in the forenoon at small distances from the coast.

Oct. 14, 15, 16, 17—Accumulating disturbances passing over the Northwest and Arizona, affecting Idaho, Nevada, California and Arizona, also waking up south winds, developing cloudiness and possibly some rain as far as Northern California.

Oct. 18—Fair under a cloud.

Oct. 19, 20—Generally fair, but morning fogs near the coast.

Oct. 21, 22, 23, 24—Successive low-pressure areas north and south calling for south winds, cloudiness and some rain over privileged sections in Alaska, Washington, Idaho, California and Arizona, the valleys and lowlands to be mostly safe in these parts.

Oct. 25—Fair and foggy in the morning where fogs are permitted entrance.

Oct. 26—A minor disturbance passing along the northern tier of States with hardly any effect in these parts.

Oct. 27, 28—Generally fair with light fogs over the immediate coast.

Oct. 29—A low of decided character passing through, causing bad weather and possibly some rain in California, let alone Arizona, Utah and New Mexico.

Oct. 30—Somewhat disturbed yet.

Oct. 31—Generally fair and fresh.

Nov. 1—Entrance of new depression.

Alimony Martyr Freed for Day

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 29. (Exclusive)—Sam Reid, who was nicknamed the alimony martyr in Glenn county because he went to jail rather than pay alimony to his estranged wife on a court order, was free for a day today as the Three Hundred and Sixty-third Infantry of war time service met here for its annual reunion. He was allowed to come to this city from the Glenn county jail under guard of a deputy sheriff to talk over old times with his war-time comrades and rode in a special car in an automobile parade, the car being decorated with flags telling the name of its occupant and a brief summary of his history.

Although a Superior Court judge previously had refused to allow Reid the one-day liberty, appeals to Sheriff Heard, with assurances of his return, proved availing.

Mother Reports Son as Forger

TACOMA (Wash.) Sept. 29. (AP)—A mother's wish to see strict justice done, no matter what the cost in pain and grief to herself and loved ones, took Mrs. Anna Hawkins, mother of four, to police headquarters last night. She came leading by the hand her 16-year-old son that she might turn him over to the police as a confessed forger. "I don't like to do this," she said, "but my boy is a forger. He took a check issued to me, forged my name and cashed it. He has confessed to me. He is my boy—my flesh and blood—but he did wrong and I think he should take his just punishment. I only hope he takes it like a man."

Patient Enters Drug Hospital

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 29. (Exclusive)—The first drug addict to be sent to the new State Narcotic Hospital at Pomona from San Francisco was ordered there today when Martin Anderson, 23 years of age, pleaded guilty to charges of being a drug user in the court of Superior Judge Conlan.

Anderson told the court he formed the drug habit about a year ago and had been unsuccessful in attempting to stop it. He will be taken to Pomona to undergo treatment for eight months.

Singer Thanks Pope for Title

ROME, Sept. 29. (AP)—John McCormack, Irish tenor, today thanked Pope Pius in Italian for conferring upon him the title of Papal Count.

The singer, his wife and daughter, were received by the Pontiff who imparted an apostolic benediction.

MONTHLY PROFITS
IN CASH
NO LAND FOR SALE

$500 DOWN buys you 300 choice White Leghorn laying hens We will house and care for your hens at our central poultry plant at Owensmouth destined to be one of the largest in the world.

THE FOLLOWING TABLE of estimated profits should interest you if you desire your money to work instead of renting it for 4% 6% 7%.

BUL. 413 University of California shows the average price for eggs in California to have been over 35¢ per doz. wholesale for a twenty five year period.

BASED ON THIS PRICE 300 hens producing 180 eggs per hen per year (15 Doz.) would have earned under our sytem $735.00 net after deducting expenses of feed, labor and replacements.

300 HENS producing 156 eggs per hen per year (13 Doz.) would have produced a net revenue of $525.00.

300 HENS producing 132 eggs per hen per year (11 Doz.) would have earned under our system $315.00 net. This last item being but slightly in excess of One Dollar Per Hen and yet would show a handsome return on invested capital.

THE ABOVE estimates are based on present prices for feed, labor and 50% replacement.

OUR FIFTEEN YEARS experience as practical poultry men in Southern California gives us the right to say that we expect to secure a flock average in access of any of the figures shown above.

UNDER OUR SYSTEM you get your profits in cash monthly. You have no land to buy, no taxes to pay, no assessments for sidewalks, curbs, surfaced streets, sewers storm drains, or major blvds.

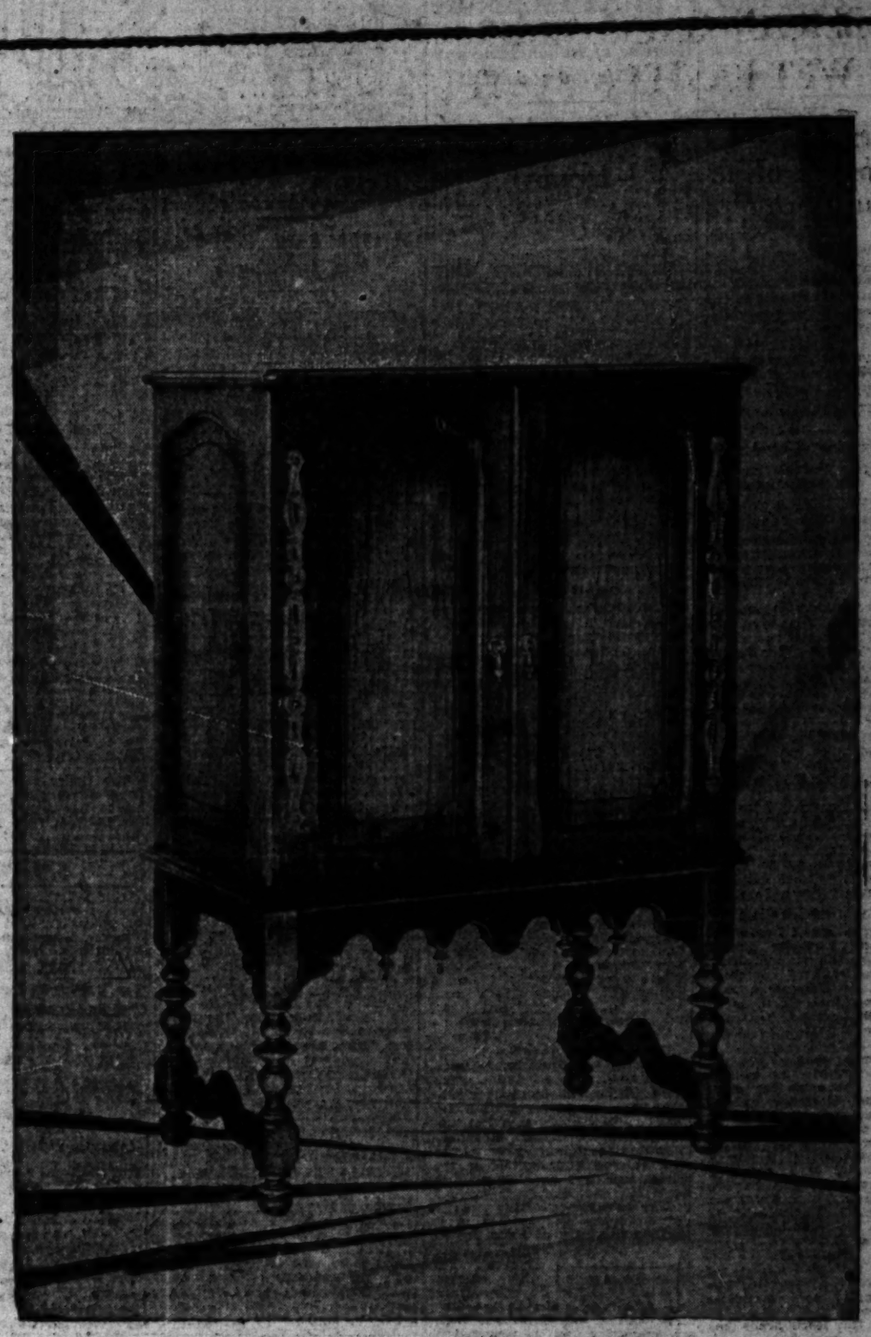
Send Coupon below for booklet or call at our office for full details

WE COULD USE A FEW HIGH CLASS SALES REPRESENTATIVES

ORO BLANCO, Inc.
A California Corporation — Authorized Capital $300,000
EGG PRODUCERS
OWENSMOUTH, CALIFORNIA
City Office, 512 S. Western Ave., Telephone DUnkirk 6805

Gentlemen: I would like to know more of your plan. Without obligation send me your booklet, "The Road to Monthly Profits."

NAME _____ ADDRESS _____



Another Model of Barker Bros.' New

INVINCIBLE
RADIO

At last...a radio that passes the experimental stage. A radio that accomplishes new results in tone perfection. Mellow, smooth, resonant, reproducing with amazing richness from lowest bass to highest treble. More than that, the Invincible is presented in eight different period encasements...beautiful decorative units for California homes.

Lowboy Period Model (above) $215
$10 down...$12.50 a month

One of the most popular of all the Invincible models. The other seven models at various prices...are to be had on liberal credit terms. Your old radio or phonograph is taken as part payment on an Invincible.

New Series All Electric
Dynamic Speaker
New Tone Quality
8 Period Models
Special Terms

A few of the reasons why you should hear, see and study this remarkable radio. Come in for a demonstration at any of our four stores.

BARKER BROS.
SEVENTH STREET FLOWER & FIGUEROA
6834 HOLLYWOOD BLVD. HOLLYWOOD
212-224 AMERICAN AVE. LONG BEACH
3731 FIFTH STREET IN SAN DIEGO

Real Estate Exchanges
Sometimes it is more advantageous to exchange real estate than to sell it. A wide variety of real estate for exchange appears daily in
TIMES WANT ADS

BORAH ASSAILS FOE'S 'FARM AID'

Robinson Declared to Have Copied Smith's Stand

Attacks on Tariff Quoted in Lincoln Broadside

Democratic Leader Accused of Conflicting Views

LINCOLN (Neb.) Sept. 30. (AP)—Senator Borah of Idaho fired a broadside on the agricultural relief battlements of the Democratic party in a campaign speech at the University of Nebraska Coliseum here tonight. His major fusillade was trained on the positions Gov. Smith, Democratic standard bearer, and Senator Robinson, Vice-Presidential nominee, have taken on farm relief.

Senator Borah declared the Democratic Vice-Presidential nominee took his present position on farm relief after conferring with Gov. Smith.

During the McNary-Haugen bill fight in Congress, the Idaho Senator said Senator Robinson declared, "I do not believe the national Legislature has the power or should have the power, to compel the producers of agricultural products to submit their surplus products or any part of them, to a particular process of marketing; nor do I believe Congress has the power to compel the payment of such marketing costs as the equalization fee of this bill proposes and I do not believe any lawyer in this chamber believes that Congress has that power."

TARIFF QUESTION

The remedy which he proposes is that of tearing down the tariff wall, Borah continued, quoting Robinson as saying on this subject, "if farmers of the country instead of seek to associate themselves with the plunder system of high protective tariff, had made an assault on the tariff they would not be asking this relief."

Thus Senator Robinson not only declared against the principle and machinery of the McNary-Haugen bill, Senator Borah asserted, but also he declared in favor of taking the tariff off of meat products and other farm products.

"This is the farm relief he indicated he favored by the views he expressed at that time," the Senator said. "To what extent, or why, or whether he has changed his mind is a matter for others to decide."

Gov. Smith's published statements on farm relief received ironic comment from the Senator, who drew his material from a newspaper clipping quoting the Democratic nominee on the farm situation.

COMMENTS MADE

Only a few months ago, in January, 1927, the Governor offered as a solution to the agricultural situation, the Senator said, the following interesting comment:

"A chain of farms might help the situation. At least the business methods embodied in the situation would be able to bring the only relief that I can possibly think of."

The Senator declared he believes that is an original idea of Smith's and not a doctrine fostered by Tammany.

Commenting on the fact that at the time of the Governor's statement the McNary-Haugen bill had been under debate for four years, the Senator said "the Governor certainly did not approve of the bill at that time, if indeed, he was aware of its existence."

In the same statement, according to Senator Borah, Gov. Smith said, "when the farmer stops sitting on top of the world and begins thinking and keeping the rules of economics and common sense, he will begin to help himself. The fact is the only one who can save the farmer is the farmer himself."

The Senator also loosened a vitriolic attack against Smith on prohibition. Declaring that New York is one of the "wettest" States in the Union, the Senator said that Al Smith as Governor of New York four times has taken the oath to support the Constitution of the United States, including the Eighteenth Amendment.

JARDINE TAKES FLING AT SMITH

WASHINGTON, Sept. 29. (AP)—Secretary Jardine of the Agriculture Department took the stand, in a statement issued today through the Republican National Committee, that Gov. Smith "hasn't yet had the courage to say" whether he is for or against the McNary-Haugen bill.

"He says he is for the principles but against the method," Jardine continued. "What, if anything, does this mean? Those who proposed that measure in the last Congress were so sure that the equalization fee was the only way of putting the McNary-Haugen principles into practice, that they openly declared for the 'equalization fee or nothing.' Gov. Smith is quoted as saying in an interview that there were four or five methods of putting the McNary-Haugen principles into practice. If he does not favor the equalization fee, the only plan anybody has yet proposed for effecting the principles of the plan, what are the other four or five ways of doing it? I challenge him to name one of them.

"Another thing that Gov. Smith wants to do for the farmers is to put more of them back on the farm. He complains that 4,000,000 have left the farms during the Republican administration. The number is actually only slightly in excess of 3,000,000, but 20 per cent is a small margin of error for the Governor.

"During this period the individual farmer has become 18 per cent more efficient under the opportunities afforded during the Republican administration. Does the Governor want a still heavier surplus of agricultural products and with it the lowering of the standard of living that would necessarily follow the return of these former farmers to agriculture?"

MEXICAN MEDICOS ORGANIZE

MEXICO CITY, Sept. 29. (Exclusive) — Attended by 160 doctors, delegates from every medical organization in Mexico, this country's first national convention of doctors was held in Tampico. A national medical association was organized as a result of the convention.

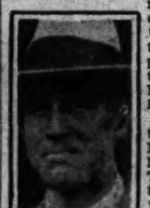
EUROPE DROPS IN AT PICKFAIR

Relative of Italian King and Wife Entertained

Chamberlain Will be Guest of Film Couple Today

Coincidence Remarked Due to Navy Pact Situation

Students of international affairs had their attention drawn yesterday to an unusual situation surrounding the coincidence of the visits of two European parties of notables to one Los Angeles home.



COUNT CISTERNI (Page A Poster)

The home is that of Douglas Fairbanks and Mary Pickford. The visitors to their home yesterday are members of the Italian royal family, whose country is a bit upset by the recent negotiations of the Anglo-French naval agreement, while today the motion-picture stars will entertain the British author of that treaty, Sir Austen Chamberlain.

The visitors yesterday are the Duke of Apulia, second cousin of the King, and his wife. This family has been mentioned in dispatches from Europe as succeeding the ruler of Italy in the event that King Emmanuel should abdicate.

COUNTESS CISTERNI (Page A Poster)

Today, Sir Austen and Lady Chamberlain and his party will be guests at Pickfair following the arrival at San Pedro of the President Adams.

ARRIVE UNHERALDED

The royal visitors from Italy arrived here unheralded and after registering at the Biltmore Friday night as the Count and Countess Della Cisterni went out for a quiet evening alone at a motion-picture theater. Yesterday morning, accompanied by Count Gradenego, Italian Consul here, they went to the Fairbanks studio, where they spent the day, and later had tea with Mr. and Mrs. Fairbanks.

The coincidence of his visit here at the same time as that of the British Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs, however, was given comment by observers of international politics in view of the fact that the two could meet in Los Angeles, Italy has let it be known that along with the United States and other countries it disapproves of the Anglo - French treaty. Neither the Duke of Apulia nor Sir Austen, however, is in this country in an official capacity.

SIR AUSTEN CHAMBERLAIN

DINNER TONIGHT

Sir Austen left London the 3rd inst., suffering acutely from neuritis and expects to spend a month in California in the hope of being restored to health. In addition to Lady Chamberlain, he is accompanied by his daughter, Miss Diane Chamberlain, his son, Lawrence, Miss Anne Scratchley, his daughter's friend, and a secretary.

The Chamberlain party will be entertained at dinner tonight at Pickfair with British Consul and Mrs. Fisher, Mayor and Mrs. Cryer and Charles Chaplin as guests. The party will leave tomorrow night for San Francisco to be the guests of W. H. Crocker.

The President Adams will be met off the coast of Mexico this morning by the Thirty-second Division of United States destroyers and escorted into port.

NEW PACT HOPE SEEN BY LEAGUE

GENEVA, Sept. 29. (AP)—The deduction which League of Nations circles draw from the American note rejecting the Franco-British naval accord is that the United States would be willing to participate in a five-power naval conference to find a basis for naval limitation acceptable to all.

As press dispatches have indicated American aversion to any private parley in Geneva sees no hope for London's suggestion that unofficial conversations be held, particularly as these presumably would be founded on the Franco-British accord which Washington now declines to accept as the basis for a discussion.

While the American communication is generally regarded as an example of that same plain-speaking which has characterized recent sessions of the League of Nations assembly, observers think that it leaves the door open for adjustments by emphasizing readiness to take into consideration the special needs of other powers through the authorization of transfers of allotted tonnage from one class of warship to another.

OFFICIAL CIRCLES TAKE OPTIMISTIC VIEW

LONDON, Sept. 29. (AP)—Although the British press generally characterizes the Anglo-French naval accord as dead, official circles refuse to acknowledge that the American note has closed the door on attempts to break the existing international deadlock on the naval disarmament problem.

The British Cabinet first must consider the American note and it then is expected that the next step will be a British answer to it.

In government circles it is regarded as probable that the entire matter will be transferred to the preparatory commission at Geneva, the date of whose meeting has not been set.

SHIPPING NEWS

AND ACTIVITIES AT

LOS ANGELES HARBOR

BYRD'S WHALER PASSES PANAMA

Craft for South Pole Trip Due Here Shortly

Commander and Aides Will Arrive on Thursday

Expedition Expected to Get Started October 10

The Norwegian tanker C. A. Larsen, which will take Commander Richard E. Byrd from San Pedro to the Antarctic, left Panama on the 27th inst. and will arrive here on the afternoon of October 9, according to radio advices last night from Capt. Oscar Nilsen to A. Grove-Knutsen, local agent.

Commander Byrd; Richard G. Brophy, his business manager; Thomas B. Mulroy, chief engineer of the expedition; and the three aviation pilots, Bernt S. Balchen, Harold I. June and Dean C. Smith are en route here from New York and will arrive next Thursday. They will go aboard the C. A. Larsen immediately upon her arrival and after she takes aboard 20,000 barrels of fuel oil, stores for her whaling expedition and material for the Byrd Expedition she will sail probably late on October 10 for the Ross Sea, where the advanced bases of both the Byrd Expedition and the Ross Sea Whaling Company are to be located.

At Norfolk, Va., from where the C. A. Larsen sailed ten days ago, she put aboard other members of the Byrd Expedition and four airplanes.

The C. A. Larsen, largest vessel under the American flag, will serve as a radio "stand-by" station for the expedition during its first months in the Antarctic. Radio traffic for the Byrd party will be handled by the United States Navy, via Samoa, San Diego, the Battle Fleet at San Pedro and the Arlington station near Washington, D. C. The whaler is expected to deliver Commander Byrd and his party at the Ross Sea base in late December and she will return here in late April, 1929, with first photographs of the expedition on the ground.

CARRIGAN TO HEAD WATER TAXI CONCERN

John W. Carrigan, Los Angeles attorney and former member of the California Industrial Accident Commission, yesterday was elected president of the H 10 Water Taxi Company at its annual meeting. Carrigan has been counsel for the company years, and a short time ago acquired a minor interest in the concern.

Other officers are Robert W. Benson, secretary and general manager; C. E. Study, office manager and Ernest Bartell, superintendent.

The company was incorporated in 1922, and now operates eighteen fast motorcraft out of its headquarters at the Fifth-street landing, San Pedro. Schedules to and from the battle fleet are maintained at frequent intervals, and some of the firm's craft are constantly on special hire between shore and merchant shipping. Many score thousands of passengers are carried yearly.

Calls of Anglo-Mexican tankers of the "San" type at Los Angeles Harbor for fuel oil will become less frequent hereafter, according to advices from abroad. Closer proximity of fuel oil fields to South America to which they have been hauling, is believed responsible for the gradual change. Colombia, Venezuela and Gulf oil fields are expected to benefit by the diversion. Whether an occasional San tanker will continue calling here for gasoline for England is not known.

The steam schooner Viking was here yesterday for the last time. She has been sold by George E. Billings to James Rolph Jr., and is reported destined for the Philippine trade. She proceeded yesterday to San Diego and on her arrival at San Francisco will be delivered to her new owners. She has run into here for years with lumber from the Puget Sound.

The steamer Nevadan of the American Hawaiian fleet, struck a hurricane 700 miles south of here, and will be delayed a day, not being due now until 1 a.m. tomorrow. She is loaded with North Atlantic cargo, of which 2000 tons are for discharge here.

Capt. Louie Black, impresario for the Wrigley towboat fleet, has another seagoing trinket in his San Pedro home, already boasting everything from wheels and bells to sidelights and a ship's rail. This time it is a 1200-pound stainless steel propeller blade, taken off a Wrigley ship. It's too heavy to remove, so the skipper is going to make a merry-go-round of it. But he does not like it. He says folk are trying to make him an engineer. The engineers are equally indignant about it. How the half-ton of steel got in his yard is a mystery, but Capt. Black found it there when he awakened yesterday morning.

Donald Price and his bride, nee Miss Dorothy Mae Judy, returned to San Pedro yesterday after a week's honeymoon at San Francisco. They were married at Manhattan Beach the 22nd inst. by his father, Judge Leslie Price. The bride was formerly chief clerk in the United States Public Health offices at the port, and the bridegroom is in charge of customs for the W. H. Wickersham offices.

Jerry Sheehan, chief engineer on the Chile Steamship Company tanker Chisco, will return to that ship and sail for Chile tomorrow after four weeks' vacation. The lay-over apparently was good for Jerry, who was badly shaken by the fatal breaking up and explosion of the Chuky last spring.

An unidentified man was lost overboard from the steamer Viking as she was leaving the harbor tonight for San Francisco. Searchlights of other ships and Coast Guard cutters were impressed into the search, which failed to locate the missing man. The Viking recently was purchased by James Rolph, Jr., son of Mayor Rolph of the Bay City.

The Dollar globe-girdling liner President Garfield, due here October 14, has been set back to October 16 from New York. She will sail the same day.

AIR MAIL SCHEDULE

Now in effect: Universal postage rate of 5 cents per ounce and 10 cents for each additional ounce anywhere in the United States or Canada applies on all matter sent by air mail.

Transcontinental air mail service to and from Southern California is operated in both directions daily, leaving Air Mail Airport (Los Angeles) at 7:30 a.m. Pacific Time and arriving at Hadley Field (New Brunswick, N. J.) at 5 p.m. Eastern Standard Time the following day. Arrival at the New York City post-office one hour later.

Westbound departure from Hadley Field is at 12:15 p.m. Eastern Standard Time, with arrival at Los Angeles at 5:30 p.m. Pacific Time the second day.

The Los Angeles daily closings for air mail is 6:30 p.m. at the Arcade Station and at 8:45 a.m. or a little later at the air mail letter boxes, painted red, white and blue, and located in various parts of the city.

Items for the air mail are restricted to not more than fifty (50) pounds in weight and to not more than eighty-four (84) inches in length and girth combined.

PACIFIC COAST ROUTE

Collections are made at all air mail boxes not later than 9 p.m. and at the Arcade Station post-office not later than 10:35 p.m.

This route operates on the following schedule: Northbound, leave Los Angeles 12:01 a.m., arrive at Bakersfield 1:45 a.m.; Fresno, 3:30 a.m.; San Francisco, 5:30 p.m.; Seattle, 9 p.m. Southbound, leave Seattle 11 p.m.; Portland, 7 a.m.; San Francisco, 1:15 p.m.; Fresno, 3:15 p.m., Bakersfield, 4:45 p.m. Arrive Los Angeles 6:15 p.m.

SHIPPING

PASSENGER SCHEDULE
VESSELS DUE

	Berth
Sunday, September 30—	
Admiral Peoples, Portland, Astoria, San Francisco, 11 p.m.	134
President Adams, New York via Havana, 9 p.m.	232A
Yale, San Francisco, 10 a.m.	158
Harvard, San Diego, 2 p.m.	158
Pine City, San Francisco, 8 a.m.	160
Chetopa, Baltimore, Norfolk, 8 a.m.	156
Ruth Alexander, Ensenada, San Diego, 4:30 p.m.	153
Manchuria, San Francisco, 9 a.m.	132
Catalina, Avalon, 8:30 p.m.	185
Monday, October 1—	
Humboldt, San Francisco, 6 a.m.	88
Caddopeak, Seattle, Tacoma, San Francisco, 8 a.m.	160
Knute Nelson, San Francisco, 9 a.m.	90
Catalina, Avalon, 8:30 p.m.	185
Tuesday, October 2—	
Korea Maru, Hongkong via San Francisco, 8 a.m.	230A
Admiral Peoples, San Diego, 8 a.m.	134
Yale, San Diego, 2 p.m.	158
Admiral Evans, Seattle and San Francisco, 1 p.m.	153
Jalisco, Salina Cruz and way ports, 2 p.m.	228D
Catalina, Avalon, 8:30 p.m.	185

VESSELS SAILING

Sunday, September 30—	
Yale, San Diego, 3 p.m.	158
Pine City, Norfolk, Baltimore, 5 p.m.	160
Ruth Alexander, San Francisco, Victoria, Seattle, 8 p.m.	153
Harvard, San Francisco, 4 p.m.	158
Catalina, Avalon, 10 a.m.	185
Monday, October 1—	
President Adams, San Francisco and world ports, 3 p.m.	232A
Admiral Peoples, San Diego, 1 p.m.	134
Manchuria, New York via Havana, 8 a.m.	132
Chetopa, San Francisco, 5 p.m.	160
Catalina, Avalon, 10 a.m.	185
Tuesday, October 2—	
Knute Nelson, London, Hull, Bergen and Oslo, 5 p.m.	90
Yale, San Francisco, 2 p.m.	158
Admiral Peoples, San Francisco, Astoria and Portland, 2 p.m.	134
Humboldt, San Francisco, 5 p.m.	88
Caddopeak, San Francisco, Seattle and Tacoma, 5 p.m.	160
Catalina, Avalon, 10 a.m.	185

VESSELS IN PORT
Midnight, Saturday, September 29

PASSENGER VESSELS

City of Los Angeles, steamer	156
Catalina, steamer	185

CARGO VESSELS

Chris Knudsen, motorship (Nor.)	217
C. D. Johnson III, steamer	107
Golden Gate, steamer	107
Golden Bear, steamer	181
Golden Hind, steamer	107
Golden Mountain, steamer	107
Golden Wall, steamer	107
Santa Inez, steamer	172
Point Montara, steamer	230
Salvatierra, steamer (Mexican)	265
Vaquero, motorship	84
Knute Nelson, motorship (Br.)	Anc.
P. J. Luckenbach, steamer	232DE

OIL CARRIERS

Dilworth, tanker	229
Dixie Arrow, tanker	192
Emma M. Coppage, tanker	241
Argyll, tanker (French)	241
Nora, tanker	101
Koro Maru, tanker (Japanese)	116
Washtenaw, tanker	84
La Purisima, tanker	150
Ontariolite, tanker (British)	71

LUMBER CARRIERS

Ernest H. Meyer, steamer	198
Samoa, steamer	224
Covena, steamer	224

LOCATION OF BERTHS

Outer Harbor—23 to 73.
San Pedro—71 to 99.
West Basin—101 to 149.
Wilmington—150 to 199.
East Basin—191 to 204.
Terminal Island—205 to 241.
Long Beach—Not numbered.

TIDES, SEPTEMBER, 1928

HIGH WATER

Day	Time	Ht.	Time	Ht.
30	9:40 a.m.	6.1	10:05 p.m.	5.4

LOW WATER

Day	Time	Ht.	Time	Ht.
30	3:22 a.m.	0.4	3:35 p.m.	0.2

SUN

Day	Sunrise	Sunset
30	5:47 a.m.	5:39 p.m.

MOON

Day	Moonrise	Moonset
30	6:48 p.m.	6:56 a.m.

RADIO REPORT

The Radio Corporation of America, in co-operation with the United States Health Service and the Seamen's Institute will receive requests through the KSE station at Los Angeles Harbor for medical and surgical services for ships at sea.

LOS ANGELES STATION

Noon, September 28

CAMDEN, Balboa for Los Angeles, 1396 miles south of Los Angeles.
STEEL VOYAGER, Los Angeles for Balboa, 1402 miles north of Balboa.
BANTU, Balboa for San Diego, 1284 miles south of San Diego.
HEGIRA, Balboa for Los Angeles, 1142 miles north of Balboa.
CHILOIL, Chanaral for Los Angeles, 1654 miles south of Los Angeles.
LANCASTER, Los Angeles for Balboa, 1174 miles north of Balboa.
JULIA LUCKENBACH, Balboa for Los Angeles, 1361 miles south of Los Angeles.
PACIFIC CEDAR, Balboa for Los Angeles, 1404 miles south of Los Angeles.
POINT REYES, Balboa for Los Angeles, 1164 miles north of Balboa.
DOROTHY LUCKENBACH, Los Angeles for Balboa, 1802 miles south of Los Angeles.
DIO, Balboa for Los Angeles, 1172 miles south of Los Angeles.
MALTRAN, Balboa for Santa Rosalia, 1021 miles south of Santa Rosalia.
CUZCO, La Union for Los Angeles, 1385 miles south of Los Angeles.
C. O. STILLMAN, Los Angeles for Iquique, 2763 miles north of Iquique.

8 p.m., September 28

RICHFIELD, Long Beach for Seattle, 40 miles north of Long Beach.
LA PLACENTIA, Antofagasta for Los Angeles, 1010 miles south of Los Angeles.
STANDARD SERVICE, Guaymas for Los Angeles, 707 miles south of Los Angeles.
EMIL EILDORF, Los Angeles for Balboa, 800 miles south of Los Angeles.
WASHINGTON, Acapulco for Manzanillo, 2100 miles south of Los Angeles.
COYA, San Francisco for Paita, 1790 miles south of San Francisco.
OSIRIS, Balboa for Los Angeles, 1543 miles south of Los Angeles.
CANADIAN COASTER, Vancouver for Los Angeles, 67 miles north of Los Angeles.

ARRIVALS AND DEPARTURES

ARRIVED, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 29

Ship—	Time	From	Operator
WEST MONTOP, steamer	12:05 a.m.	New York	Calif. & East. S.S. Co.
KATRINA LUCKENBACH, str.	2:45 a.m.	San Francisco	Luckenbach Line
ERNEST N. MEYER, steamer	3:15 a.m.	Westport	McCormick S.S. Co.
CANADIAN COASTER, str. (Br.)	3:15 a.m.	Vancouver	Canadian National S.S.
SAN JUAN, steamer	3:40 a.m.	San Francisco	L. A. & S. F. Nav. Co.
ADMIRAL DEWEY, steamer	3:50 a.m.	San Diego	Pacific S.S. Co.
MUNAMI, steamer	4:30 a.m.	San Francisco	Panama Mail S.S.
NOMA, steamer	5:40 a.m.	Portland	McCormick S.S. Co.
SANTA CRUZ, steamer	6:00 a.m.	Portland	Pacific S.S. Co.
CHRIS KNUDSEN, mv. (Nor.)	6:30 a.m.	Shanghai	Account Nelson S.S. Co.
HARVARD, steamer	7:30 a.m.	San Francisco	Canadian Transport Co.
ADMIRAL PEOPLES, steamer	7:30 a.m.	San Francisco	Los Angeles S.S. Co.
DIXIE ARROW, tanker	8:00 a.m.	New York	Brunsgaard Line
CATALINA, steamer	8:30 a.m.	Avalon	Standard Transp. Co.
KING JAMES, motorship (Br.)	1:00 p.m.	Vancouver	Wilmington Trans. Co.
LA PURISIMA, tanker	1:15 p.m.	Ilaluigue	King S.S. Co.
ONTARIOLITE, tanker (Br.)	1:15 p.m.	Oleum	Union Oil Co.
DIXIE ARROW, tanker	2:15 p.m.	New York	Imperial Oil Co.
EL SEGUNDO, tanker	2:15 p.m.	Bordeaux	Standard Transp. Co.
FRANK O. DRUM, tanker	4:15 p.m.	San Diego	Union Oil Co.
F. J. LUCKENBACH, steamer	7:30 p.m.	New York	Imperial Oil Co.
			Hammond Lbr. Co.
			Luckenbach Line

Vessels arriving between 9 p.m. and midnight estimated from radio reports and operators' advices.

SAILED, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 29

Ship—	Time	For	Operator
HERBORG, tanker (Nor.)	1:15 a.m.	Balikapapan	Asct. Angle Saxon Pet.
CATHWOOD, tanker	1:30 a.m.	Martines	Union Oil Co.
CATALINA, steamer	10:30 a.m.	Avalon	Wilmington Trans. Co.
CALAWAII, steamer	11:15 a.m.	Honolulu	L. A. & S. F. Nav. Co.
EL SEGUNDO, tanker	11:15 a.m.	San Diego	Standard Oil of Cal.
HARVARD, steamer (Br.)	1:00 p.m.	Baltimore	Standard Transp. Co.
YANKEE ARROW, tanker	1:15 p.m.	San Diego	S. F. Freeman & Co.
SAMUEL MATTHEWS, steamer	2:15 p.m.	Coos Bay	Pacific S.S. Co.
ADMIRAL DEWEY, steamer	2:15 p.m.	Portland	
DOVERTOWN, steamer	2:30 p.m.	San Francisco	Matson Line
HARVARD, steamer	3:30 p.m.	San Diego	Los Angeles S.S. Co.
SAN JUAN, steamer	10:00 p.m.	San Francisco	L. A. & S. F. Nav. Co.
POMONA CITY, steamer	3:00 p.m.	San Francisco	Pacific S.S. Co.
PETRUCHIO, steamer	3:00 p.m.	New York	Panama Mail S.S. Co.
CANADIAN COASTER, str. (Br.)	3:15 p.m.	Vancouver	Canadian National S.S.
HERAKLES, steamer (Nor.)	3:15 p.m.	Rotterdam	Brunsgaard Line
KATRINA LUCKENBACH, str.	5:00 p.m.	Boston	Luckenbach Line
TAIHEI MARU, mv. (Jap.)	10:00 p.m.	Portland	(Misc.) & Co.
MUNAMI, steamer	5:00 p.m.	San Diego	McCormick S.S. Co.
CARLOTA, steamer	5:00 p.m.	Grays Harbor	Donovan Lbr. Co.
VIKING, steamer	5:00 p.m.	San Diego	James Rolph, Jr.
SUCARESCO, steamer	6:00 p.m.	Transmarine Lines	Transmarine Lines

Vessels sailing between 9 p.m. and midnight estimated from operators' advices.

TO ARRIVE AND SAIL TODAY

VESSELS DUE TO ARRIVE, SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 30

Ship—	Berth	From	Operator
MANCHURIA, steamer	132	San Francisco	Panama-Pacific S.S. Co.
ADMIRAL FEOWLER, steamer	134	Portland	Pacific S.S. Co.
PINE CITY, steamer	160	San Francisco	Nelson S.S. Co.
PRESIDENT ADAMS, steamer	232A	New York	Dollar Line
RUTH ALEXANDER, steamer	153	San Diego	Pacific S.S. Co.
YALE, steamer	158	San Francisco	Los Angeles S.S. Co.
HARVARD, steamer	158	San Diego	Los Angeles S.S. Co.
CHESTOPA, steamer	156	Norfolk	Nelson S.S. Co.
EL SEGUNDO, tanker	97	San Diego	Standard Oil Co. of Cal.
CHILISCO, tanker	172	Chanaral	Chile S.S. Co.
FRANK O. DRUM, tanker	119	Honolulu	Associated Oil Co.
TEXCO, tanker	238	Balboa	General Pet. Corp.
CATALINA, steamer	185	Avalon	Wilmington Trans. Co.

VESSELS DUE TO SAIL, SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 30

Ship—	Berth	For	Operator
YALE, steamer	158	San Diego	Los Angeles S.S. Co.
PINE CITY, steamer	160	Baltimore	Nelson S.S. Co.
RUTH ALEXANDER, steamer	153	Seattle	Pacific S.S. Co.
HARVARD, steamer	158	San Francisco	Los Angeles S.S. Co.
CATALINA, steamer	185	Avalon	Wilmington Trans. Co.
KING JAMES, motorship (Br.)	Anc.	Vancouver	King S.S. Co.
Ilaluigue	101	Ilaluigue	W. R. Grace & Co.
Oleum	150	Oleum	Union Oil Co.
La Purisima	150	La Purisima	Imperial Oil Co.
New York	239	New York	Standard Transp. Co.
Astoria	197	Astoria	Standard Oil Co. of Cal.
Avon	119	Avon	Associated Oil Co.
San Diego	234	San Diego	Hammond Lumber Co.
SAMOA, steamer			

SOLITAIRE, Los Angeles for Seattle, 510 miles south of Seattle.
LEBEC, Los Angeles for Portland, 482 miles south of Portland.
EL CEDRO, towing barge, Los Angeles for San Marcos, 103 miles from San Marcos.
STORVIKEN, Vancouver for Liverpool, 680 miles south of San Diego.
SYLVAN ARROW, San Francisco for Mankow, 723 miles west of San Francisco.
CANADIAN RUNNER, Balboa for Victoria, 1918 miles south of Victoria.
BOLIVAR, Los Angeles for San Jose del Cabo, 750 miles south of Los Angeles.
DEROCHE, Los Angeles for Balboa, 1697 miles north of Balboa.

Noon, September 29

DIXIE ARROW, Balboa for Los Angeles, 32 miles south of Los Angeles.
TUSITALA, Balboa for Balboa, 1190 miles south of San Francisco.
MYSTIC, Balboa for Los Angeles, 361 miles south of Los Angeles.
LEVANT ARROW, Los Angeles for Balboa, 146 miles south of Los Angeles.
CHILISCO, Antofagasta for Los Angeles, 970 miles south of Los Angeles.
F. J. LUCKENBACH, Balboa for Los Angeles, 102 miles south of Los Angeles.
HARRY LUCKENBACH, Balboa for Los Angeles, 551 miles south of Los Angeles.
EDWARD LUCKENBACH, Los Angeles for Balboa, 1008 miles south of Los Angeles.
POINT ARENA, Los Angeles for Balboa, 1066 miles south of Los Angeles.
DIO, Balboa for Los Angeles, 933 miles south of Los Angeles.
JULIA LUCKENBACH, Balboa for Los Angeles, 1060 miles south of Los Angeles.
SUGILLENCO, Balboa for Los Angeles, 1060 miles south of Los Angeles.

6 p.m., September 29

ABSAROKA, San Francisco for San Juan, 801 miles south of San Francisco.
NARENTA, Los Angeles for San Francisco, 90 miles north of Los Angeles.
EL SEGUNDO, Los Angeles for San Diego, 10 miles north of San Diego.
YANKEE ARROW, Los Angeles for Balboa, 58 miles south of Los Angeles.

SAN FRANCISCO STATION

8 p.m., September 29

GOLDEN CLOUD, Honolulu for Portland, 843 miles from Columbia River.
MANINI, Manzilloo for Honolulu, 939 miles from Avon.
P. A. WEANER, Coos Bay for Los Angeles, 410 miles from Los Angeles.
MAUI, Honolulu for San Francisco, 908 miles west of San Francisco.
MAUNAALA, San Francisco for Bellingham, 532 miles from San Francisco.
SOLITAIRE, Los Angeles for Seattle, 510 miles from Seattle.
LEBEC, Los Angeles for Portland, 208 miles from Portland.
MOJAVE, San Angelo for Seattle, 670 miles south of Seattle.
H. T. HARPER, Richmond for Portland, 185 miles south of Portland.
PROVIDENCIA, Port Orchard for Santa Rosalia, 154 miles from Santa Rosalia.
WILLIPO, San Francisco for Baltimore, 260 miles from San Francisco.
KEWANEE, Avon for Linnton, 196 miles from Avon.
MONTEBELLO, Port San Luis for Vancouver, 747 miles from Vancouver.
BORDEAUX MARU, Portland for Martinez, arriving Martinez 6 p.m.
KEKOKEE, Long Beach for Oakland, 93 miles from Oakland.
ROSECRANS, Everett for Los Angeles, 384 miles from Los Angeles.
CAPT. A. F. LUCAS, Los Angeles for Longview, 975 miles from Longview.
MALOLO, Honolulu for San Francisco, 1557 miles from San Francisco.
TAMARA, Los Angeles for Shanghai, 279 miles from Los Angeles.
SAN PEDRO, Los Angeles for Grays Harbor, 667 miles from Grays Harbor.

The Mackay Radio and Telegraph Company in conjunction with the Los Angeles Receiving Hospital staff will receive requests for medical and surgical services from ships at sea through KOK station at Los Angeles Harbor.

LOS ANGELES STATION

Noon, September 28

GROOTENDYKE, Balboa for Los Angeles, 1446 miles south of Los Angeles.

8 p.m., September 28

PRESIDENT ADAMS, New York for Los Angeles, 459 miles south of Los Angeles.
JALISCO, San Jose del Cabo for Ensenada, 430 miles south of Ensenada.
PACIFIC PRESIDENT, Los Angeles for London, 1667 miles south of Los Angeles.
SPINANGER, Auckland for Los Angeles, 2774 miles southwest of Los Angeles.
EVERETT, Honkong for San Francisco, 1600 miles west of San Francisco.
GROSSCHAL, Seattle for Los Angeles, 300 miles south of Seattle.

Noon, September 29

CRAGPOOL, Balboa for Vancouver, 180 miles south of Los Angeles.
SWAINBY, Los Angeles for Naples, 527 miles south of Los Angeles.
WEST KATAN, Los Angeles for Balboa, 1208 miles south of Los Angeles.

8 p.m., September 29

CALAWAII, Los Angeles for Honolulu, 95 miles west of Los Angeles.
EL CAPITAN, Santa Barbara for Grays Harbor, 812 miles south of Grays Harbor.
CATHWOOD, Los Angeles for Martines, 420 miles south of Martines.
JALISCO, San Jose del Cabo for Ensenada, 185 miles south of Ensenada.
BALBOA, San Francisco for London, 1008 miles south of San Francisco.

SAN FRANCISCO STATION

8 p.m., September 29

WHITNEY OLSON, Bellingham for Los Angeles, 771 miles from San Angeles.
SOLANOA, San Francisco for Balboa, 590 miles from San Francisco.
TULSAGAS, Venture for Avon, 135 miles from Avon.
ADMIRAL PEOPLES, San Francisco for Los Angeles, 55 miles from San Francisco.
ADMIRAL FARRAGUT, Portland for San Francisco, 35 miles from San Francisco.
WARWICK, Portland for Oleum, 84 miles from Oleum.
W. R. CHAMBERLIN, Los Angeles for Warrenton, 550 miles from Warrenton.
YALE, San Francisco for Los Angeles, 90 miles from San Francisco.
TILLAMOOK, Nuenemo for Columbia River, 291 miles from Nuenemo.
DRUM, Honolulu for Los Angeles, 2051 miles from Honolulu.
LUBRICO, Honolulu for Los Angeles, 1412 miles from Los Angeles.

Under command of Capt. John Percival, the Panama Mail liner Guatemala arrived here today from New York by way of the Panama Canal, Central America and Mexico. The liner brought in a capacity cargo and a good sized passenger list.

SEATTLE, Sept. 29. (AP)—Construction of two more 18,000-ton motorships for the Hamburg-American Line between the Pacific Coast and Europe has been started, officers of the Los Angeles leading here today stated. The ships will be named the Oakland and the Tacoma and are expected to be in service in time for the apple crops next fall.

The concern of James Griffiths and Sons closed today with the government shipping board for the purchase of the carrier Delphic, which will be overhauled and placed on regular coastwise service.

Limitation of liability is being asked for by the Pacific Steamship Company, owner of the Admiral Fiske, in the libel proceedings brought by the American-Hawaiian Steamship Company as a result of the collision with the Floridian the 1st inst. The owners of the Floridian, which was lost at sea following the crash, are asking $36,340.60. The Admiral Fiske contends the damages should not exceed $40,000.

PORTLAND, Sept. 29. (AP)—Officially finis to the ten and one-half-year regime of the United States Shipping Board in the Portland harbor and the district comprising Oregon, James W. Crichton, district agent, signed his name today to the register for the commission marks the virtual closing of the office here. The Portland office is the second in the coast to pass out of existence, as the San Francisco office closed some weeks ago. As far as was known here today the Sea Service Bureau, maintained by the Shipping Board, will be continued indefinitely.

TACOMA, Sept. 29. (AP)—The first regular trip in the newly organized Pacific Line's service between the United Kingdom and the Pacific Coast (via the Panama Canal) was started this afternoon from Seattle and began loading lumber and other cargo for Antwerp and London.

The Isthmian Line's freighter Ngarau, which is to carry cargo to be delivered direct at Belfast and Dublin, Ireland, arrived this afternoon from Seattle and began loading 20,000 sacks of flour, dooras, canned goods and general cargo.

The German motorship Los Angeles arrived last night to load copper, dooras, canned goods and other freight for Hamburg.

The Mundelta departed this morning after taking lumber for Baltimore.

The Japanese freighter Toyama Maru

News of Ships and Sailings at Pacific Ports

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 29. (AP)—With Capt. James E. Roberts on the bridge, the Panama-Pacific liner Manchuria sailed from here today on her last voyage under the house flag of the Panama-Pacific Line. The steamer is to be turned over to the Dollar Steamship Company upon her arrival in New York. The

Capt. John Percival,
[illegible] Diplomatic air-
[illegible] New York by way
[illegible] Great America
[illegible] prominent in a ca-
[illegible] grand silent passenger

28. (AP)—Construction
[illegible] materials for the
[illegible] line between the Fa-
[illegible] has been started.
[illegible] Angeles, pending here
[illegible] will be named
[illegible] Theresa and said
[illegible] arrive in time for the

[illegible] James Griffiths and
[illegible] with the government
[illegible] the purchase of the
[illegible] will be operated
[illegible] operative service.
[illegible] city is being asked
[illegible] Assembly Committee
[illegible] al Plaza, in the libel
[illegible] by the American-
[illegible] Company as a result
[illegible] in the Peralta, the
[illegible] of the Floridian.
[illegible] following the crash.
[illegible] Lake, defendant
[illegible] should not exceed

28. (AP)—Officially
[illegible] one-half-year regime
[illegible] Shipping Board in
[illegible] and the distribution
[illegible] W. Crichton, dis-
[illegible] name today to his
[illegible] mark the
[illegible] offices here. The
[illegible] season on the coast
[illegible] as the San Fran-
[illegible] weeks ago. As for
[illegible] than the San Jacinto
[illegible] by the Shipping
[illegible] indefinitely.

[illegible] (AP)—The first
[illegible] organized North
[illegible] between the United
[illegible] Pacific Coast the Britt
[illegible] Lynn arrived this
[illegible] and began loading
[illegible] for Shields and

[illegible]'s freighter Eurana,
[illegible] to be delivered
[illegible] Dublin, Ireland,
[illegible] from Seattle and
[illegible] cases of flour, doors,
[illegible] carried
[illegible] Los Angeles st-
[illegible] and epoxy, doors.
[illegible] her Ireland for Man-

[illegible] arted this morning
[illegible] Baltimore
[illegible] Toronto Maru

99 Year Lease

Cahuenga and Hollywood

65 feet by 175 feet deep

Lot located on west side of Cahuenga between Hollywood and Sunset Blvds.

J. H. MEYERS

Exchange Bldg. TR. 6881.

UNITED STATES NAVY CRAFT IN PORT

9 p.m., Friday, September 28

BATTLE FLEET

CALIFORNIA (flagship)

BATTLESHIP DIVISIONS

Division 3

PENNSYLVANIA (flagship)
NEW YORK.
ARIZONA.

Division 4

NEW MEXICO (flagship)
IDAHO.
MISSISSIPPI.

Outside at battle practice.

Division 5

WEST VIRGINIA (flagship)
MARYLAND.
COLORADO.

FLEET BASE FORCE

PROTEUS (flagship)
ARGONIA (repair ship)
RELIEF (hospital ship)
BRANT (minesweeper)
TERN (minesweeper)
ALGORMA (tug)
WATER BARGE 20.
OIL BARGES 24 and 31.
SUB CHASER 223.
MOTOR TUG 98.
NITRO (ammunition ship)

DUE TO ARRIVE

Oct. 2—SACRAMENTO (cruiser) from San Diego.
Oct. 3—KENNEDY (destroyer) from Bremerton.
Oct. 6—BARKER (destroyer) from San Diego.
Oct. 7—THOMPSON (destroyer) from San Diego.
Oct. 9—SIRIUS (supply ship) from Mare Island.
Oct. 10—DOYEN (destroyer) from Pearl Harbor.
Oct. 10—MERCHES (tanker) from Bremerton.
Oct. 13—CHAUMONT (transport) from San Francisco.

released this morning by Kole gave its ing 1,000,000 feet of lumber for

CANADA DESIGNATES MINISTER TO FRA

PARIS, Sept. 29. (AP)—Diplo[illegible] relations between Canada [illegible] France were established [illegible] when Philippe Roy, who has re[illegible] the Dominion for more than [illegible] enteen years as Commissio[illegible] General in Paris, presented [illegible] credentials to President Doum[illegible] as Canada's Minister to the Fre[illegible] republic.

FEW TINY GLANDS ROL THE MARVELOUS UMAN ORGANISM

icity and Value of the Dr. Clayton E. naifeless Gland Operation Astounding in Results.

ific mind—inquiring medical research workers—all the ages have been trying to solve the riddle anatomy—and Life itself.

to time, piece by piece, there has been un-notions of this organ and that organ, until today eviously clear understanding of how the intricate han works. That the body is a very complex atory is universally accepted.

[illegible] materials—air, food and water—utilized by its makes us what we are. The value of these is in proportion to the physical normality of

—other than of germ origin—there is found a the ductless glands. Ailments of long standing g to usual medical treatment, have shown re-on to the Dr. Clayton E. Wheeler clinic, Indi-ration. Dr. Wheeler has performed more than erations in the past several years. Grateful men ve testified to the priceless benefits they have y of these former patients may be personally those seriously in search of re-newed and vig

ALLY LIFTED FROM THE GRAVE!

461 S. Lucas St., Los Angeles, Cal.

[illegible] great deal of joy and satisfaction that I [illegible] you know [illegible] for the results I have received following your [illegible] and painless gland transplantation operation several

[illegible] well cannot understand the marvelous change that [illegible] who has been practically lifted from the grave [illegible] more to a condition of health, happiness and of[illegible] [illegible]roken down, palsied prematurely old man at sixty, [illegible] asthma of years standing, which had responded to [illegible] of treatment. My attacks of asthma were so severe [illegible] to be almost constantly under the care of a phy-[illegible] suffering from this dreaded illness had caused me [illegible] fly and mantially to a human only moving in the di-[illegible] existance.

[illegible] received following your operation were more than [illegible] respiratory tract is now in as good a condition as [illegible] asthma. The transplant has produced a wonderful [illegible]ent, giving me a feeling of well-being and vivacious-[illegible]ity to return to my work like I would when I was [illegible]e. My friends marvel at my spectacular recovery [illegible] return to my work once more.

[illegible]ve been saved from undergoing a serious operation, [illegible] treatment. This letter is sent in gratitude to you [illegible]pe that it will be the means of bringing relief [illegible] to many others who are affected in the same way. [illegible] glad to talk personally or to communicate with any [illegible] to know more about my condition and your desired

Gratefully yours,
E. D. TURNER.

Little Inquiry Coupon Can Everything to You ND IT AT ONCE ← u Will Receive Quickly klet "Health and Vitality rmal Gland Activity" Free

[illegible] E. Wheeler,
[illegible]shire Boulevard, Los Angeles, Calif.
[illegible]me, without any obligation, copy of your [illegible]on the ductless glands.

[illegible]urday and Sunday, 9 a.m. to noon; week days, 9 a.m. [illegible]'Ashington 2311. Office one-half block east Vermont [illegible]ntown, take westbound "S" yellow car on Seventh [illegible] Wilshire Boulevard.

[illegible]n Francisco Office, 525 Powell St.

[illegible]LIDGE PICKS [illegible]-QUIZ BOARD

[illegible]ry Group Named to [illegible]dy Strike Threat

[illegible] Within Thirty Days [illegible]ued by President

[illegible] Taken After Dispute [illegible]diation Collapses

[illegible]NGTON, Sept. 29. (AP)—[illegible] Coolidge today appointed [illegible]y board under the [illegible] of the Railway Labor Act to [illegible] and report to him with-[illegible] days regarding the wage [illegible] in a number of western

[illegible]ed are James R. Gar-[illegible]land, O.; Walter P. [illegible] Justice of the North [illegible] Supreme Court; Davis R. [illegible] professor of the Massa-[illegible] Institute of Technology; [illegible]. Rowell of Berkeley, Cal., [illegible]. Baker of Davenport,

[illegible] is a former Secre-[illegible] Interior. Mr. Rowell is [illegible] and formerly was a [illegible] of the California Railroad [illegible] Mr. Baker is con-[illegible] educational work in

[illegible]ute affects about 70,000 [illegible]men and trainmen and forty-

WILD MEN OF BORNEO CARELESS OF DIAMONDS, RUBIES AND GOLD

NEW YORK, Sept. 29. (Exclusive)—Diamonds as big as the nails on a longshoreman's hands were seen in abundance in the heart of Borneo by Eugene Wright, a young adventurer of Rutherford, N. J., just returned from there, according to his tales of his adventures on the island.

With an escort of three Javanese soldiers, Wright, who quit Columbia University in his junior year to try his hand at exploration, traveled about 750 miles in Borneo, penetrating to within 150 miles of Sarawak.

He found the natives keeping the diamonds in small boxes, often filled also with rubies and nuggets of seemingly pure gold, he said. Among the former head hunters, now classified by the Dutch authorities as snake eaters, he found many wearers of gold ear rings so heavy that the lobes of their ears were stretched several inches.

seven railroads and their subsidiaries. The dispute has been in existence for several months and defies attempts of the Federal Board of Mediation to find a solution.

The United States Board of Mediation announced that the newly created emergency board will convene in Chicago Tuesday to begin its investigation.

CADET WINS PROMOTION

WEST POINT (N. Y.) Sept. 29. (Exclusive)—At the Military Academy here Cadet Frederick Pfannkucken of Los Angeles, at the opening of the 1928-29 academic year, was promoted to the grade of cadet lieutenant for special aptitude in his studies. Cadet Frederick Pfannkucken is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Pfankucken, 5602 Virginia avenue.

Returned—Dr. Blanche Weaver, from women's clinics in Europe, 406 Story Bldg., 610 S. Bdwy. TU. 2658. —[Advertisement.

Parachutes Save Many Aviators

WASHINGTON, Sept. 29. (Exclusive)—The number of lives of aviators in this country saved through parachute jumps passed the 100 mark with the leap made last Tuesday at San Diego by Lieut. Roger V. Williams, the War Department announced today after a check-up.

Lieut. Williams, whose home is in Spokane, Wash., took to his parachute after his plane had collided with the one piloted by Lieut. W. L. Cornelius, resulting in the death of the latter when his parachute strings became entangled. Williams and Cornelius were members of the famous "Three Musketeers," stunting organization of the army air force, of which Williams is now the sole survivor.

NAVY DECIDES ON DIRIGIBLES

Goodyear-Zeppelin Company to Get Contracts

American Brown-Boveri's Protest Denied

Lighter-Than-Air Craft to be Largest in World

WASHINGTON, Sept. 29. (AP)—Secretary Wilbur announced today that the contract for construction of two 6,500,000 cubic feet volume dirigibles will be negotiated with the Goodyear-Zeppelin Company of Akron, O.

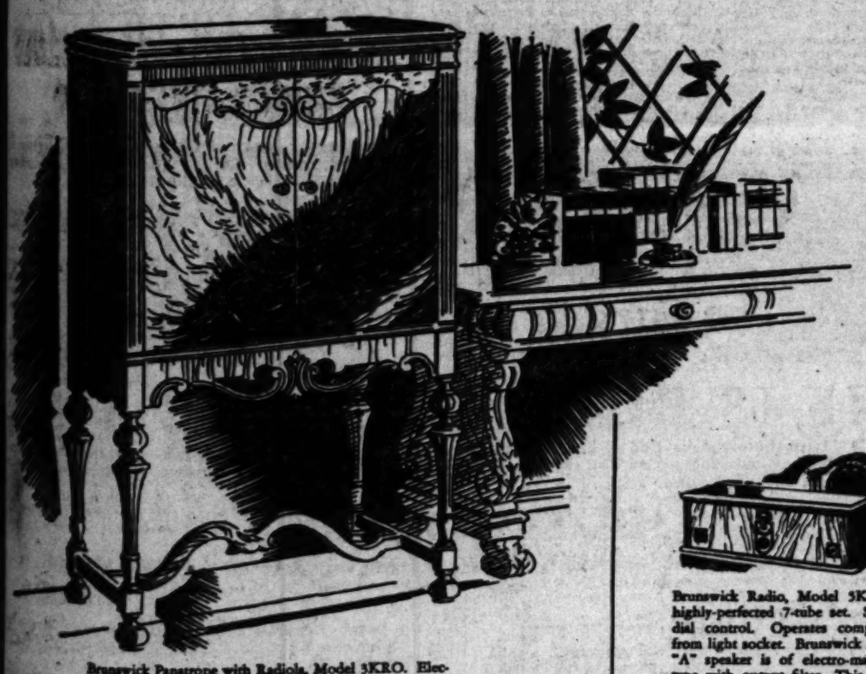
In making the announcement, he said that the Navy had denied the pfotest of the American Brown-Boveri Electric Corporation of Camden, N. J., against the award of designs for the airships to the Akron firm.

The Secretary gave no explanation as to why the Brown-Boveri protest had been denied. The bid of that company had been placed third by the lighter-than-air craft board which gave the Goodyear bid first rank.

The Goodyear-Zeppelin bid for the design and construction of the two airships was $7,950,000. The American Brown-Boveri bid was $9,000,000, which exceeded the authorization of $8,000,000.

MORE *to Choose from on* Brunswick

Panatropes · Radio · Records · Panatrope-Radiolas



Brunswick Panatrope with Radiola, Model 5KRO. Electrical type Brunswick Panatrope combined with latest Radiola. Operates entirely from light socket. The complete instrument for the home at the lowest price ever put upon such a combination. Price $395, complete.

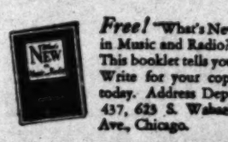
Brunswick Radio, Model 5KR. A highly-perfected 7-tube set. Single-dial control. Operates completely from light socket. Brunswick Model "A" speaker is of electro-magnetic type with output filter. This set is unquestionably the greatest musical value of its kind. Price $115, less tubes. Speaker, $35.

Brunswick Radio, Model 5KRO. Contains same 7-tube set described and shown above. Complete light-socket operation. Built-in speaker of electro-magnetic cone type with output filter assures musically correct reproduction of all sounds within audible range. Highboy console in exquisite walnut. Price $215, less tubes.

WHAT are you thinking of buying for home entertainment? A radio? A record-playing instrument? Or a complete instrument that gives you both? Whatever you have in mind, see and hear Brunswick's great new line at the nearest Brunswick dealer's.

There you will find more to choose from in radio and record-playing instruments than any other manufacturer offers!

The most advanced technical discoveries in radio and recorded music are used by Brunswick as a basis upon which to create MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS of supreme tone beauty. Thus, whether you buy a Brunswick Radio, or a Brunswick Panatrope, or a Brunswick Panatrope with Radiola, you get musical perfection . . . an instrument you will always be proud of. See them at the Brunswick dealer's. Prices range from $25 to $995.



Free! "What's New in Music and Radio?" This booklet tells you. Write for your copy today. Address Dept. 437, 623 S. Wabash Ave., Chicago.

Brunswick

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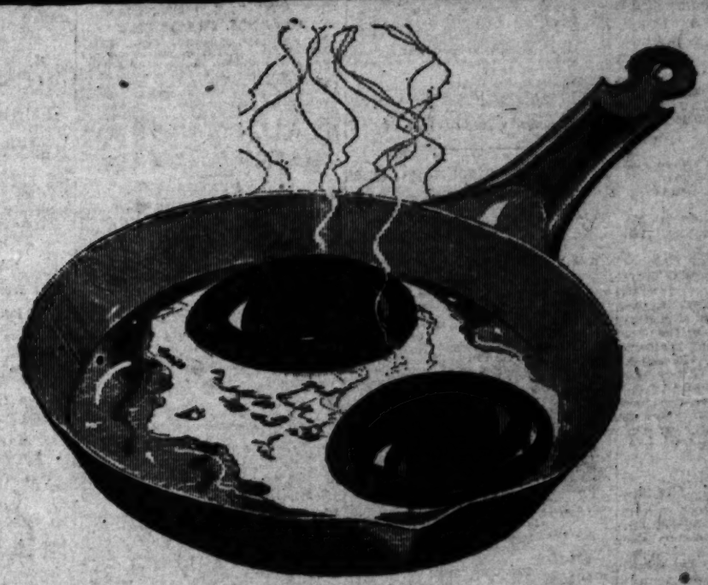
THE BRUNSWICK-BALKE-COLLENDER CO., Chicago · New York

Los Angeles Branch—845 So. Los Angeles St. Phone TRinity 4734



Runnymede EGGS *stand the Breakfast test*

THE MORNING MEAL can make or spoil the day. Start it right with delicious, fresh, wholesome Runnymede Eggs for breakfast. Runnymede Eggs, fresh from the World's Largest Poultry Plant, are delivered to your neighborhood dealer daily. They are the pale yolk White Leghorn variety, rich in food value, so much desired by the discriminating housewife.

Runnymede Eggs stand the breakfast test. Prepared your favorite way, they tempt the appetite and add zest to the meal. Whether you eat much or little for breakfast, you will find that Runnymede Eggs give the right touch to the morning repast.

Give the kiddies Runnymede Eggs, cooked to meet their requirements. Use them in the popular milk drinks which are now prepared at home. Serve them in salads and other luncheon dishes. Runnymede Eggs are uniform in size, quality and purity, and will meet *all* your requirements.

The dealers listed below sell Runnymede Eggs. They are arranged alphabetically by streets. Call on the nearest one TODAY and give yourself and your family a treat.

RELIABLE MARKET, 4966 W. Adams St.
ARDLINGER'S MARKET, 5141 W. Adams St.
S. BERSON, 5321 W. Adams
GREEN MARKET, 5550 W. Adams St.
C. H. PETERSON, 2100 Alessandro
EVERYBODY'S MARKET, 704 S. Alvarado St.
WHITE COW BUTTER & EGG STORE, 735 S. Alvarado St.
FAMOUS GREEN MARKET, Beverly Blvd., East of Vermont
TIP TOP MARKET, Beverly Blvd. and Westmoreland
L. A. MOTOR MARKET, Beverly Blvd., East of Rampart
BEVERLY OPEN AIR MARKET, 4503 Beverly Blvd.
STANDARD GROCERY, 7108 Beverly Blvd.
LEM TRIEB, Beverly Blvd. and Hoover St.
OBWOOD OPEN MARKET, 745 S. Chicago
CENTRAL MARKET, 6760 Hollywood Blvd.
BRONSON MARKET, 5904 Hollywood Blvd.
GOODLET MARKET, 5538 Hollywood Blvd.
ZEIMINBAUM MARKET, 2009 W. Jefferson
K. H. SAPRITCH, 2312 W. Jefferson
NEW YORK STYLE DELICATESSEN, 2135 W. Jefferson
MUMUNS KOSHER MARKET, 2139 W. Jefferson
HARRY V. JETT, 1352 Crown Hill Ave.
M. & M. PUBLIC MARKET, Third and La Brea

DOLMAN PUBLIC MARKET, 546 S. La Brea
LA BREA MIDNIGHT MARKET, 646 S. La Brea
COUNTRY CLUB MARKET, 1069 S. La Brea
NORMANDIE BELLE MARKET, 4719 S. Main St.
H. M. ROGERS, 1315 Maryland Ave.
BOBINSKY'S MARKET, 6630 Melrose
H. N. F. MARKET, 7400 Melrose Ave.
ACME MARKET, 8117 Melrose Ave.
LAUREL MELROSE MARKET, 8020 Melrose Ave.
NEW HOLLYWOOD MARKET, 8523 Melrose Ave.
MELROSE CENTRAL MARKET, 8412 Melrose Dr.
QUALITY SHOP, 5103 Monte Vista
FRANK WAFFLER, 2323 S. Normandie
POP'S MARKET, 81st St. and Normandie
NORMANDIE BELLE MARKET, 6617 S. Normandie
J. SENSERS, 1008 W. Pico
GREENFIELD MARKET, 1314 W. Pico
S. & S. MARKET, 3268 W. Pico
JARLS & SON MARKET, 5526 Santa Monica Blvd.
SWANSON BUTTER & EGG STORE, 7540 Sunset Blvd.
WOLF BROS., 6556 Sunset Blvd.
SUNSET-BRONSON MARKET, 5906 Sunset Blvd.
UGAITE'S GROCERY, 2320 S. Vermont
WELCOME MARKET, 515 W. Vernon

BELL MARKET, Vernon and Normandie
YAMAGARNA MARKET, 412 S. Western Ave.
WASHINGTON ST. MARKET, 1010 W. Washington
PUBLIC MARKET, 2264 W. Washington
LENI'S GROCERY, 2203 W. Washington
NATTEN'S MARKET, 4269 S. Western Ave.
ANSONIA APTS. COM., 2205 W. 6th St.
STERLING MARKET, 2670 W. 8th St.
PALACE GROCERY & MEAT MARKET, 3233 W. 6th St.
McDONALD GROCERY CO., 6th St. and Western Ave.
GOODWIN'S MARKET, 2612 W. 7th St.
TRAYMORE MARKET, 3210 W. 6th St.
IBOLA ARMS MARKET, 3361 W. 6th St.
RELIABLE MARKET, 3230 W. 6th St.
BROWN & BROWN, 1010 W. 9th St.
ROSENBLUM DELIC. & MARKET, 2110 W. 9th St.
GRAMERCY PLAZA MARKET, 3414 W. 10th St.
FENDER'S BAKERY & DELICATESSEN, 10th St. and Norton
JOHN PEARSON MARKET, 51st St. and Broadway
SANDLESS GROCERY, 158 E. 53rd St.
C. E. COLLINS, 317 E. 53rd St.
GOODFIELD MARKET, 54th St. and Broadway
KENNER'S MARKET, 59th and Figueroa St.
J. A. BELLTRO, 1501 W. 63rd St.
RICHARDS MARKET, 1200 S. Glendale Blvd., Glendale

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Real Estate Exchanges

Sometimes it is more advantageous to exchange real estate than to sell it. A wide variety of real estate for exchange appears daily in

TIMES WANT ADS

WHAT'S DOING Today

Los Angeles Open Forum meeting, Walker Auditorium, 730 South Grand avenue, 7:45 p.m. A. A. Tanner will speak on "My Impression of Soviet Russia."

Breakfast Club of Greayer Post No. 204, American Legion meeting, clubhouse, West Boulevard and West Adams street, 9 a.m. Ex-Gov. Stephens will speak.

Los Angeles Filipinos' Association meeting, Southwest Building, 130 South Broadway, 3 p.m. Plans for Rizal Day will be discussed.

Los Angeles Jewish Mothers' Alliance Day Nursery meeting, 344 North Breed street, 2:30 p.m.

Nature Club of Southern California field trip to San Gabriel Canyon, all day.

Vesper Recital, Elks' Temple, opposite Westlake Park, 4:30 p.m. Sibley G. Pease at the console.

Park Commission Band Concert, Lincoln Park, 1:30 p.m. Roberts's Golden State Band.

Park Commission Orchestra Concert, Westlake Park, afternoon and evening.

Baseball, Wrigley Field, 1:30 p.m. Los Angeles vs. Hollywood.

State Societies

Motion Pictures

Biltmore, Fifth and Grand—"The Godless Girl."

Broadway Palace — Broadway between Sixth and Seventh—"The Mysterious Lady."

West Coast Criterion, 642 South Grand avenue—"Wings."

Carthay Circle, Wilshire at Carthay Center—"Mother Knows Best."

Grauman's Egyptian, 6708 Hollywood Boulevard—"Four Walls."

Grauman's Chinese, 6925 Hollywood Boulevard—"White Shadows in the South Seas."

Loew's State, Seventh and Broadway—"Our Dancing Daughters."

Metropolitan, Sixth and Hill—"The Mating Call."

Million Dollar, Third and Broadway—Closed for alterations.

Tower, Eighth and Broadway—"The Lights of New York."

United Artists, Broadway near Ninth—"The Battle of Sexes."

Warner Brothers, Hollywood at Wilcox—"State Street Sadie."

West Coast Boulevard, Washington and Vermont—"The Grain of Dust."

West Coast Uptown, Tenth and Western—"Excess Baggage."

Stage

Belasco, Eleventh and Hill—"The Squall."

El Capitan, Hollywood near Highland—"The Shannons of Broadway."

Hollywood Play House, 1733 North Vine—"Lombardi, Ltd."

Hollywood Music Box, 6126 Hollywood Boulevard—"Tarnish."

Majestic, Ninth and Broadway—"Desert Song."

Mason, 127 South Broadway—Dark.

Mayan, Eleventh and Hill—"Happy Days."

President, 744 South Broadway—"The Wooden Kimono."

Vine-street, Vine, near Sunset—"Arms and the Man."

Varieties

Burbank, Sixth and Main—Burlesque.

Follies, Fourth and Main—Burlesque.

Orpheum, Ninth and Broadway—Joseph Regan.

Hillstreet, Eighth and Hill—"Show Girl."

Pantages, Seventh and Hill—"Court Martial."

AIRPLANE EDITION in San Francisco

Following are some of the principal hotels and news stands in San Francisco where the new 2 a.m. airplane edition of The Times is on sale daily:

Clift Hotel, Geary and Taylor streets. Fairmont Hotel, California and Mason streets.

Mark Hopkins Hotel, California and Mason streets.

Palace Hotel, Market and Montgomery streets.

St. Francis Hotel, Powell and Geary streets.

Whitcomb Hotel, 1231 Market street.

Hotel Stewart, 332 Geary street.

Post Hotel, Post and Stockton streets.

California Hotel, 838 Geary street.

Hotel Plaza, Powell and O'Farrell streets.

Golden Gate Hotel, 114 Powell street.

Hotel Bristol, Geary and Taylor streets.

Leonard Hotel, Polk and Geary streets.

Clarendon Hotel, 648 Eddy and Taylor streets.

Terrace Hotel, 17 Powell street.

Bellevue Hotel, 245 Powell street.

Continental Hotel, 727 Ellis street.

Stewart Hotel, Jones and Eddy streets.

Edison Hotel, Jones and Eddy streets.

St. Dunstan, 1104 Fillmore street.

Fitzgerald News Agency Market and Ellis streets.

Hector A. Orear, Ferry Building.

Golden Gate News Company, 10 Third street.

Goldsmith Brothers, 240 Powell street.

The Times Office, 50 Fourth street.

Whitaker News Company, Seventh and Market streets.

Bliss News Company, 9a, 1 York street.

Atlantic News Company, 704 Market street.

Newsboy, Third and Townsend Station.

Ferry Building.

Call Hall News Stand, Eighth and Market.

McAllister News Stand, 1100 Market.

Cecil Willis's News Stand, 111 Sutter.

OAKLAND, CAL.

Leamington Hotel, Nineteenth and Franklin.

Golf Hotel, Fifteenth and Harrison.

St. Mark's Hotel, Twelfth and Franklin.

Hotel Oakland, Fourteenth and Harrison.

Da Lamar News Stand, Twelfth and Broadway.

Interstate News Stand, No. 1, Southern Pacific Oakland Mole Ferry Wharf, Webster, Oakland Passenger Ferry Wharf.

Bure Stand, Oakland Ferry.

BAKERSFIELD, CAL.

Hotel El Tejon.

MILKER JAILED FOR CLIPPING COW'S TAIL

WEST CHESTER (Pa.) Sept. 29. (AP)—Because he cut off several pieces of a cow's tail, Charles Merrill, a farm hand, was in the Chester County Jail today awaiting a hearing on a charge of cruelty to animals. While milking the cow yesterday Merrill became angered when it struck him in the face with its tail. In retaliation, it is asserted, he cut the tail with his pen knife.

BUSINESS BREVITIES

[Advertising]

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The Times Branch Office, 621 South Spring street. Advertisements and subscriptions taken. Telephone METropolitan 0700.

THE WEATHER

[Official Report]

LOCAL OFFICE, U. S. WEATHER BUREAU, Los Angeles, Sept. 29. (Reported by H. B. Hersher, meteorologist.) At 5 o'clock a.m. the barometer registered 30.00, at 5 p.m. 29.96. Thermometer for the corresponding hours showed 64 deg. and 73 deg. Relative humidity, 5 a.m., 65 per cent; 5 p.m., 51 per cent. Wind, 5 a.m., east, velocity, 4 miles; 5 p.m., southwest, velocity 5 miles. Temperatures: highest, 85 deg.; lowest, 63 deg. Rainfall for season, traces; normal to date, .17 of an inch; last season to date, trace. Barometer reduced to sea level.

WEATHER CONDITIONS—Light to moderate local showers have occurred during the past twenty-four hours on the Gulf and Atlantic Coasts and in the Ohio and upper Mississippi valleys in Western Wyoming and Southern Idaho but no precipitation of importance was reported in other portions of the country. It is quite cool in the Ohio, Missouri and middle and upper Mississippi Valleys, but moderate temperature prevails elsewhere. In Southern California clear warm weather was experienced yesterday. It was clear this morning with temperatures near the normal. Partly cloudy weather may be expected in Los Angeles and vicinity Sunday with moderate temperature. Humidity will be about normal and fire hazard normal.

SUN, MOON AND TIDES—Los Angeles, Sept. 30: Sun rises, 5:47 a.m.; sets 5:39 p.m.; moon rises 6:43 p.m., sets 6:34 a.m. Los Angeles Harbor, Sept. 30: High tides 10:40 a.m. and 10:55 p.m., low tides, 3:22 a.m. and 3:55 p.m.

LOCAL TEMPERATURES—Minimum and maximum temperatures from Southern California points, reported yesterday to the Los Angeles office of the U. S. Weather Bureau, were as follows:

Stations—	Max.	Min.
Imperial	102	67
L. A. Harbor	84	67
Mt. Wilson	76	58
Pasadena	93	58
Pomona	93	58
Rancho Santa Fe	79	58
Redlands	95	58
Riverside	98	61
San Bernardino	94	62
Santa Ana	97	67
Santa Barbara	86	63

LOCAL FORECAST

For Los Angeles and vicinity: Partly cloudy Sunday and Monday with moderate temperature.

TEMPERATURES

Stations—Conditions, 5 p.m.	Max.	Min.	Precip.
Boise—Partly cloudy	92	52	0
Boston—Partly cloudy	60	42	0
Chicago—Clear	80	46	0
Denver—Clear	78	50	0
El Paso—Clear	92	60	0
Eureka—Cloudy	56	52	0
Flagstaff—Clear	76	38	0
Fresno—Clear	92	54	0
Havre—Clear	82	40	0
Kansas City—Clear	74	50	0
Landers—Clear	90	46	0
Los Angeles	84	63	0
Modena—Clear	76	36	0
Needles—Clear	100	68	0
New Orleans—Clear	86	70	0
New York—Raining	68	60	.04
Northhead—Partly cloudy	66	52	0
Oklahoma—Clear	88	62	0
Phoenix—Clear	98	68	0
Pocatello—Partly cloudy	78	42	0
Portland, Or.—Cloudy	66	52	0
Red Bluff—Partly cloudy	82	48	0
Reno—Clear	78	50	0
St. Louis—Cloudy	68	52	0
Minneapolis-St. Paul—Clear	70	42	0
Salt Lake City—Clear	80	54	0
San Diego—Clear	78	66	0
San Francisco—Clear	66	56	0
Santa Fe—Clear	76	52	0
Seattle—Partly cloudy	62	54	0
Spokane—Clear	78	48	0
Tonopah—Clear	72	50	0
Tucson—Clear	100	64	0
Washington—Cloudy	58	52	.36
Winnemucca—Pt. cloudy	76	38	0
Winnipeg—Partly cloudy	72	42	0
Yuma—Clear	102	64	0

VITAL RECORD

INTENTION TO MARRY

The following notices of intention to marry were issued yesterday. Name and age given.

BLIZZ—BRINDLE. Robert W. Bailey, 31; Pearl Georgia Brindle, 32.

BURGESS—GROGAN. Clarence S. Burgess, 22; Marie H. Grogan, 25.

COMBS—LARSEN. Gene H. Combs, 22; Geraldine Larsen, 24.

CONBOY—ARTIS. William J. Conboy, 36; Anna C. Artis, 29.

DE ROME—SMITH. Charles Norman De Rome, 23; Frances Smith, 22.

DOYLE—KELSEY. James Edward Doyle, 41; Ida Estelle Kelsey, 44.

ESQUIVEL—ROMERO. Roberto Esquivel, 21; Helen Soult, 18.

FRIEND—VANDERBERGHE. Harold K. Friend, 25; Julia Margaret Vandenberghe, 21.

GARVIN—STUART. William R. Garvin, 23; Doris Stuart, 21.

GRAHAM—DACE. Joseph J. Graham, 32; Jeannette M. Dace, 22.

GREEN—WHITE. James Revis Green, 30; Lois F. White, 27.

GONZALEZ—TELLEZ. Jose C. Gonzalez, 20; Elisa Tellez, 18.

HARTUNG—McLEAN. Paul Augustus Hartung, 30; Emma Mae McLean, 31.

HULL—BARONE. Elbert Miller Hull, 32; Alice May Barone, 36.

JOHNSON—SUTHERLAND. Carl O. Johnson, 24; Mary Catherine Sutherland, 23.

LEE—LLOYD. Boyd G. Lee, 20; Emma M. Lloyd, 19.

MacLEOD—MURRAY. Charles Henry MacLeod, 32; Dolina Murray, 29.

MANLAPAS—NAVADO. Bascacio Manlapas, 26; Rosario Navado, 28.

MOSER—PARKER. Daniel E. Moser, 38; Frances Parker, 32.

MORELLO—COALE. Harvey Pete Morello, 26; Rose Mae Coale, 18.

MORGAN—CLAYPOOL. Vincent Morgan, 20; Marion Olive Claypool, 22.

NELSON—NILSON. Emil Kron Nelson, 28; Olga Magda Harmlin Nilson, 21.

PEREZ—OSORIO. Juan Perez, 30; Carmen Osorio, 22.

PONDER—BARTLETT. Leonard Leon Ponder, 44; Birdie A. Bartlett, 37.

RIDGE—BEEBE. Jacob A. Ridge, 24; Lela Beebe, 19.

RINNE—YOUNG. Walter F. Rinne, 24; Eleanor C. Young, 25.

RODRIGUES—MONTOYA. Ponciana Rodrigues, 19; Bernice D. Montoya, 17.

ROTH—EMIG. Carl Roth, 21; Dorothy Emig, 18.

SANCHEZ—PAUL. Adam P. Sanchez, 21; Isabel Paul, 20.

SCHMIDT—HAGENMEYER. Cyrenus I. Schmidt, 26; Mary Opal Hagenmeyer, 24.

SCHNEIDER—GROVE. Delmore J. Schneider, 21; Carla G. Grove, 20.

SILVERSTEIN—FALK. Harold Edward Silverstein, 25; Susanna Elisabeth Falk, 21.

SIMS—LANGSWORTH. John Morgan Sims, 27; Clemence Alida Langsworth, 19.

STEIN—PODERSKY. Dave M. Stein, 25; Mollie Podersky, 19.

TIPTON—SMITH. Elwyn Moore Tipton, 26; Lora Viola Smith, 20.

WARNER—BLAIKEMAN. Thomas S. Warner, 25; Florence Barbara Blaikedil, 24.

ZAMORA—ROJAS. Guillermo Zamora, 18; Consedio Rojas, 19.

ZARNITZA—PIETROWICZ. Mike J. Zarnitza, 28; Rose L. Pietrowicz, 22.

BIRTHS

Names, sex, place and date of birth.

COPELAND. Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence. Boy, Rice's Maternity Hospital. September 22.

DILLENBECK. Mr. and Mrs. Eugene. Daughter, 719 Imogen avenue. September 24.

GRAHAM. Mr. and Mrs. William. Daughter, Methodist Hospital. September 27.

GUIHAN. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas. Daughter, Rice's Maternity Hospital. September 25.

GUTHRIE. Mr. and Mrs. Cecil. Daughter, 1154 Rialto street, Venice. September 23.

HENTSCHEL. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond. Son, Rice's Maternity Hospital. September 26.

JERRY. Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin. Boy, 2119 Verdun avenue. September 24.

LA JOIE. Mr. and Mrs. Herman. Daughter, Methodist Hospital. September 27.

MARTIN. Mr. and Mrs. Frank. Daughter, 8719 Macy street. September 14.

ROGERS. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph. Daughter, Rice's Maternity Hospital. September 21.

SHERMAN. Mr. and Mrs. Chester, Boy. Rice's Maternity Hospital. September 23.

STEINER. Mr. and Mrs. Gordon. Daughter, Methodist Hospital. September 24.

SWEAZA. Mr. and Mrs. Charles. Daughter, Rice's Maternity Hospital. September 25.

UEHLY. Mr. and Mrs. Albert. Daughter, 4107 San Pedro street. September 21.

DIVORCE SUITS FILED

ADAMOVOITZ. Stella against Levon.

ALDRICH. Fredrick R. against Marguerite.

BIRTH. Alice B. against Otto F.

CORNELL. Rachel S. against William H.

DE ROACH. William against Priscilla.

FRANKE. Jessie M. against Eugene W.

HALPICK. Mary G. against Albert P.

HANDLEY. Chloe M. against Henry R.

HERRICK. Frances against Herbert L.

HENDERSHOT. Hazel against Leslie J.

KOENN. Mae R. against Edward E.

LEONARD. Florentia Elsie against Rowe J.

MANEO. Georgia A. against Angelo.

MARCUS. Rose against Martin.

PHELAN. Benjamin J. against Mabel R.

REIMANN. Hertha E. against Lotte.

RIELAND. Sylvester against Alice.

SEVIER. Mildred May against Roger W.

THOMAS. Bertha C. against Joe.

VAN DENBURG. Edwin M. against Grace B.

WACHTER. Fern Grace against Fred L.

DIVORCE DECREES GRANTED

BURCH. Alma L. from Ross E.

BURLINGAME. Fannie W. from Wm. C.

CASE. Harold F. from Hazel R.

CONN. Solomon from Bessie.

CONTRERAS. Cornelia Feliz from Pablo.

DOWNING. Nellie Robinson from Roy G.

FRISK. Alvin from Ruth.

GAIBEN. Irene from Fred.

GATLIN. May E. from Jack B.

HILTON. Eugene M. from Catherine.

JEWELL. Frank L. from Elma H.

LESLIE. Eliza from George.

McDONDALL. Clifford H. from Josephine L.

McNEAL. Lillian from V. C.

MOORE. Ivy Hope from William Irvin.

DIVORCE DECREES GRANTED

PATCHEN. Newton O. from Pauline C.

PHILPOTT. Irene M. from Henry.

SCHUMAN. Ivy May from Fred Hartson.

SMITH. Ethel M. from William.

SMITH. Gertrude from Walter.

TELLEZ. Romalico from Guadalupe.

TEMPLE. Edith M. from Thomas M.

TURNBOW. Mary P. from Le Grande.

WENDT. Marguerite from George C.

WOODWARD. Doyle E. from Josephine B.

OFFICIAL DEATH LIST

Name and place of death— Age. Date.

BERKSFORD, Joy, Los Angeles 60 Sept. 27

BUELOW, Henriette, L. A.. 81 Sept. 27

CAVANEE, Frank Los Angeles 60 Sept. 27

FITZGERALD, Louise, L. A.. 71 Sept. 27

FRANKLIN, Mary, Los Angeles 57 Sept. 28

FREE, Bethel, Los Angeles.. 19 Sept. 27

HARRINGTON, Cora, L. A.... 80 Sept. 27

HENSCHE, Helen, Los Angeles 28 Sept. 26

HUGHES, Clorinda, Los Angeles 72 Sept. 27

KENNEDY, Morris, Los Angeles 60 Sept. 27

PHILLIPS, Julia, Los Angeles 84 Sept. 27

WARNER, Barry, Los Angeles 60 Sept. 28

DEATHS

With Funeral Announcements.

ANDRE. Andre Andre, beloved father of Irene, Andre, Annie, Louis, Gabriel and Andrew Andre and brother of Cerile Andre.

Remains will be forwarded today by the Ruppe Mortuary, 950 West Washington street, to Bakersfield, for services and interment.

APPEL. Dr. Herman Appel, late of 3228 North Commonwealth, beloved husband of Fannie Appel.

Services today at 3 p.m., from the Temple Israel, corner of Franklin and Argyle. Rabbi Isaacson officiating. Interment Hollywood Cemetery. Glasband & Groman Mortuary, 901 West Washington street, directors.

BLACKMAN. Elizabeth Mary Blackman at 1115 Fifth street, Santa Monica, wife of W. R. Blackman, certified public accountant; mother of Mrs. Florence Williamson, George D., Arthur S., and Rodney A. Blackman.

Funeral services Monday, October 1, 2:30 p.m., Rosedale Cremetory. H. S. Noice & Son, Culver City, directors. Please omit flowers.

BLANCHARD. Services for Frederick Woodard Blanchard Wednesday, October 3 at 2:30 p.m. from the Wilshire Methodist Church, Second and Hobart Boulevard. Interment Hollywood Cemetery. Dr. Martin and Rabbi Edgar F. Magnin officiating. Pierre Brothers, directors.

BURGEVIN. Edmond Burgevin.

Remains at the Delmer A. Smith Mortuary, 731 West Washington. Notice of funeral later.

DONAHOO. September 29, John Henry Donahoo.

Remains at the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street. Notice of funeral later.

ESON. Mrs. Lauh Eson of 1009 Garnet street, Redondo Beach.

Funeral services Monday at 3 p.m. at the chapel of Francis V. Hall Company, 1607 South Flower street.

FOLEY. John W. Foley, husband of Varnie A. Foley.

Funeral services Monday at 10 a.m. from the LeRoy Bagley Mortuary, 5440 Hollywood Boulevard. Interment Hollywood Mausoleum.

GAINER. Lea Jessie of 812 Croft avenue.

Remains at the LeRoy Bagley Mortuary. Notice of funeral later.

GOPELT. September 29, Fred Gopelt.

Remains at Cunningham & Pomeroy.

GUILLOZ. Stanley Guillos, beloved husband of Jessie Guillos and brother of Mrs. Eva Fry of Washington.

Announcement of services later by the Ruppe Mortuary, 950 West Washington street.

HAGAN. Services for Lawrence Hagan will be held Monday at 10 a.m. from St. Francis Church, 3541 Golden Gate avenue. Graham & Isbell, directors.

HERSEY. Alden Hersey, beloved father of Mrs. Edith Buchanan of Baker, Or., Mrs. Fred Hagmeon of Pittsburg, Pa., and Dexter Hersey of Hollywood, Cal.

Services will be held Monday, October 1 at 2 p.m. from the Ruppe Mortuary, 950 West Washington street. Interment Hollywood Cemetery.

HILL. September 28, at 949 Orlando avenue, Dr. George J. Hill, aged 72 years.

Funeral services will be held Monday, October 1 at 10 a.m. from the parlors of W. M. Strother, 6340 Hollywood Boulevard.

HINDEMAN. August A., aged 69 years, in San Gabriel, September 28.

Funeral services Monday, October 1 at 2:30 p.m. at the chapel of Turner, Stevens & Turner, Alhambra. Interment, San Gabriel Cemetery.

HUGHES. Edith A. Hughes, late of Butte, Mont., member Neighbors of Woodcraft Circle No. 236 of Butte, Mont., beloved wife of Thomas J. O. Hughes and mother of Thomas J. Hughes.

Funeral services Monday at 2 p.m. in the chapel of George R. Remington's Funeral Home, 1707 South Flower street.

IRWIN. Lona Idel, of 1121 Gordon street.

Remains will be forwarded to Sand Springs, Okla., by the LeRoy Bagley Mortuary.

KENNEDY. Morris Kennedy, beloved father of Miss Nellie Kennedy to 246 West Sixty-ninth street. James Kennedy of Portland, Or., and Mrs. Fred Conroy of Oreson City, Or.

Funeral services Monday, October 1 at 9 a.m. from the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street.

LAINE. Services for Florence Shafer Laine will be held Monday at 2 p.m. from the chapel of Brown Brothers, 935 West Washington street. Interment Angeles Abbey Mausoleum.

LOVETT. At 2054 Del Rosa avenue, Eagle Rock, Harriett M. Lovett, beloved wife of Henry F. Lovett.

Funeral services at Cresse's, Eagle Rock, Monday, at 2:30 p.m. Boston (Mass.) papers please copy.

McCARTHY. Of 1830 Cahuenga Boulevard, Miles McCarthy, beloved husband of Mrs. Aida McCarthy and brother of Mrs. Harry English of the U.V.A.

Funeral from the chapel of Ivy-H. Overholtzer, 1719 South Flower street, Monday, October 1 at 2 p.m., under auspices Hollywood Lodge No. 355, F. & A. M.

MITCHEL. September 28, Lou Hickman Mitchel, beloved husband of Jennie V. Mitchel, and loving father of Mort H. and Glen H. Mitchel.

Services Monday, October 1, at 10 a.m. from Pierce Brothers Chapel.

NICHOLS. Harriett M. Nichols of 125 Pacific street, Santa Monica.

Remains will be forwarded today by the LeRoy Bagley Mortuary to Seattle, Wash.

NOBLE. At 2077 West Thirtieth street, Henrietta, loving wife of William E. Noble.

Services will be held Monday at 2 p.m. from the chapel of Graham & Isbell, 915 West Washington street. Indianapolis papers please copy.

OSTERGARD. At 2636½ Juliet street, Rev. Peter J. Ostergard, aged 78 years, beloved husband of Mrs. Maren Ostergard and father of Guy W., Roy L., Myrin L. and Miss Cassie Ostergard of Los Angeles, Elmer L. Ostergard of Pasadena, Cal., and Mrs. H. C. Jensen of San Francisco, Cal.

Funeral services Tuesday, October 2 at 1:30 p.m. from the Danish Lutheran Church, corner Trinity and East Thirty-fifth street. W. A. Brown, funeral director.

PAUL. At 1861 West Tenth street, September 28, William E., husband of Edna Paul.

Services Tuesday at 10 o'clock at chapel of Los Angeles Crematory, Catalina and Venice Boulevard. McIntosh & Mater, directors.

PECOLATTO. Of 6178 Aldama street, Modesto Pecolatto.

Remains in care of Cresse's, Highland Park. Requiem mass at St. Ignatius Church, Tuesday, at 10 a.m.

RAPP. At 403 Cameron, Glendale, September 28, Vermell Rapp, beloved husband of Mrs. Caroline Rapp and father of Vivian, Beryl and Wendell Rapp.

Funeral announcement later by L. G. Scovern Company, Glendale.

SATTERLEE. Arthur D., of 1218 North Kingsley Drive, beloved husband of Lydia A. Satterlee.

Remains at the LeRoy Bagley Mortuary. Notice of funeral later.

SHEEHEN. Stasia Sheehan, loving mother of Anna Freesh.

Funeral from The White Company, 664 West Washington street, Monday at 8:30 a.m. Requiem mass at St. Thomas' Church at 9 a.m.

SMITH. Perry H., aged 92 years, in San Gabriel, September 29.

Joint funeral services will be held for Mr. Smith and his daughter, Mrs. Laura S. Van Hausen, who passed away Friday at her late home, 622 East Elm street, San Gabriel, today, September 30 at 4 p.m. Turner, Stevens & Turner, Alhambra, directors.

VAN HAUSEN. Laura S., aged 64 years, in San Gabriel, September 28.

Joint funeral services will be held for Mrs. Van Hausen and Perry L. Smith, her father, who passed away Saturday, September 29, at her late home, 622 East Elm street, San Gabriel, today, September 30 at 4 p.m. Turner, Stevens & Turner, Alhambra, directors.

DEATHS

With Funeral Announcements.

SIMMONS. Mrs. Marie D. Simmons.

Remains at the parlors of Francis V. Hall Company, 1607 South Flower street. Funeral notice later.

VON BUELOW. The remains of Henriette von Buelow were forwarded by Edwards Brothers Mortuary to Chicago, Ill., for services and interment.

WEIR. Roderick McLean Weir of 230 South Kenmore, beloved husband of Mrs. Julia Fields Weir.

Remains at the Delmer A. Smith Mortuary, 731 West Washington.

Requiem mass Tuesday at 9 a.m. at St. Kevin's Church, Beverly at Alexandria.

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Washington Co., J. D. Robinson
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921 Venice Boulevard (16th st.) WE. 9239

Geo. A. Fitch, Inc., A. E. Haynes
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Forest Lawn Memorial Park
The Happy Cemetery
Glendale Avenue and San Fernando Road

Inglewood Park Mausoleum
is massive and solid. An everlasting BURIAL PLACE that has few equals. City Office, TR. 6467 Cemetery, TR. 1631

WILL sacrifice $50 each on one to five crypts. Grand View Memorial Park, Glendale. E. I. Hunt. TU. 9798.

CEMETERY LOTS

Oakwood Memorial Park
In the foothills, single graves, perpetual care, beautiful lawn, $25 to $35, including opening. TR. 2681.

THREE 6-grave sections in Block G, Valhalla Memorial Park, cheap. Phone DE. 4761, 4 p.m. to 9 a.m.

FOR SALE—Inglewood Cemetery lot, cheap. 1323½ South Burlington.

SACRIFICE—Five crypts in the Grand View Mausoleum. Tel. AX. 7078.

INGLEWOOD Cemetery, Hillsdale, 12 graves; 3, 6 or all. Sacrifice. DE. 8656.

NICHE in Forest Lawn Mausoleum. M. W. Reed, 453 Kerckhoff Bldg. MUtual 0111.

KIDNAPER'S LITTLE GIRL LEFT BEHIND

Accused Abductor of Boy Flees Justice But Can't Take His Own Child Along

CHICAGO, Sept. 29. (Exclusive) Retribution was overtaking Andrew Capellano today as he fled from a charge of having held the kidnaped Bill Ranieri at his home in Bourbonnais for thirteen days.

Capellano, the father of ten children, had been forced to leave his 6-year-old daughter Nellie, behind when he and the rest of the family deserted the farm house where the Ranieri boy had been a captive.

And, as Angelo Petitti, now under indictment in the kidnaping case, had been held as a hostage for the safe return of the 10-year-old Ranieri boy, so the authorities hope little Nellie Capellano may draw back her father and perhaps her mother, to justice.

Deputy Sheriff Donald Bleau became suspicion of the Capellano home, three blocks away from St. Viator's College, and Friday night with the Chicago police he raided it to find it empty.

The Capellano family had gone, except Nellie, who was in the St. Mary's Hospital at Kankakee, recovering from burns of three months ago. But they had not left without at least an attempt to take Nellie with them.

The father, facing a possible death sentence for his part in the kidnaping of the Ranieri boy, for whom a ransom of $60,000 had been demanded, had tried and failed to kidnap his own child from the hospital. He had to abandon the child when other patients awakened.

TUCSON SEES AIR TRAFFIC

TUCSON (Ariz.) Sept. 29. (Exclusive)—Tucson's position as an intermediate flying point between the Pacific Coast and El Paso appears fixed. During the past three weeks no less than 260 airplanes have landed on the local fields.

NOTICIAS MUNDIALES DE ULTIMA HORA

Atendiendo a la importancia que tiene el estudio del español en los Estados Unidos, particularmente en esta gran metrópoli tan inmediata a territorio hispanoamericano, diariamente aparece en "The Times" esta sección española con algunas interesantes noticias de última hora. Tres veces por semana se insertará una lección práctica elemental de castellano y los lunes encontrará el lector dos lecciones para estudiantes adelantados.

A cuantos deseen aumentar sus conocimientos de español les conviene leer esta columna todos los días.

POR EL PROFESOR RAMON GUERRERO
Encargado de la Sección Española de este diario

NOTAS TELEGRAFICAS

Los Fabricantes Mejicanos de Cemento Piden Derechos Prohibitivos

MONTERREY (Méjico), Septiembre 29.—Cesará la importación de cemento a Méjico procedente de los Estados Unidos y de Bélgica, si el Presidente Calles acuerda favorablemente la solicitud en que los fabricantes de cemento del país piden que se graven con derechos prohibitivos los cementos extranjeros. La instancia ha sido elevada al ministerio de Hacienda, y, según se dice, a Calles le toca resolver la cuestión en un sentido o el otro.

Se quejan los fabricantes de cemento mejicano de que se estén importando grandes cantidades de ese producto para puentes y alcantarillas de las carreteras que hay en construcción; y también de que es extranjero la mayor parte del material de esa clase que se está empleando en la construcción de presas y otras obras de fábrica.

Hay en Méjico varias grandes factorías donde se elabora cemento, y, a menos de prestarle a esa industria apoyo subiendo los derechos de entrada del producto que viene de lo exterior, dichas factorías, según se asegura, tendrán que cerrar sus puertas.

Ilustres Mejicanos Concurrirán al Congreso de Americanistas

CIUDAD DE MEJICO, Septiembre 29.—Varios importantes trabajos sobre arqueología presentarán los delegados mejicanos al Congreso de Americanistas que va a celebrarse este mes en Wáshington, D. C.

Los delegados mejicanos son, José Raygadas, jefe del negociado de Arqueología; Luis Castillo Ledón, director del museo nacional; Federico Mariscal y Miguel O. de Mendizábal de la Universidad Nacional. Han recibido nombramiento al efecto del ministerio de Educación Pública.

Se Quejan las Evas de un Edén sin Adanes

CIUDAD DE MEJICO, Septiembre 29.—Existe en Méjico una ciudad, en la que más del 50 por ciento de la población se compone de muchachas jóvenes y bonitas, deseosas de casarse, pero con grandes dificultades para lograrlo, a causa de la escasez de varones. Este curioso lugar es Tamazula de Gordiano, población jalisciense de 18,000 habitantes, situada entre Guadalajara y Manzanillo, y que, por lo demás, constituye una próspera comunidad.

Según reza la estadística, hay 11,000 muchachas solteras en esa ciudad, donde los habitantes del bello sexo son seis veces más que los del fuerte. En el registro civil de la ciudad no figuran más que dos matrimonios el mes próximo pasado.

De la población total de este bello lugar, 2949 son hombres. La mayoría de los varones de edad de Tamazula de Gordiano están ya casados, según datos oficiales, y muchos de los restantes, o son demasiado jóvenes para tomar estado, o demasiado viejos para atraer a las bellas señoritas.

La preponderancia lamentable del bello sexo de esta pequeña ciudad adviértese muy especialmente, según se dice, en los acostumbrados paseos nocturnos alrededor de la plaza del mercado, que es siempre el lugar de reunión en las viejas poblaciones mejicanas de segundo orden.

Brillan por su triste ausencia en esta curiosa poblacioncilla las poéticas escenas nocturnas, tan comunes en Méjico, de los novios que "hacen el oso" a las preferidas de su corazón, y que escuchan las amorosas quejas que éstos les dijeren desde el antepecho del balcón o desde detrás de la reja de una ventana baja. Y para colmo de males, está aumentando con rapidez el número de muchachas que frisan en los quince abriles, edad a la cual se les considera ya señoritas, y, por lo tanto, facultadas para recibir las atenciones serias de los jóvenes casaderos.

NOTAS LOCALES

Sucumbe a sus Lesiones un Actor de la Pantalla

La muerte puso fin ayer, en el Hospital de Hollywood, a la breve, pero feliz carrera de Arnold Kent, actor de cinema. Ha muerto de las lesiones que sufrió la noche del viernes al ser atropellado por un automóvil cuando cruzaba la calle frente al Cliff Dwellers' Café, sito en el 3198 del bulevar de Beverly. Todavía no se hacen preparativos para sus funerales.

Kent, uno de los actores jóvenes que más prometían, entre los de la colonia peliculera, había estado a comer en el café citado con la señorita Margery Coes, habitante en North Kingsley Drive, 614. Cruzaban la calle en dirección adonde él tenía apartado su auto, cuando fue alcanzado por otro, que lo atropelló, y le produjo una fractura de la columna, así como fracturas compuestas y desgarraduras profundas en la cabeza.

La policía ha exonerado a H. F. Curtis, comparsa de cine que habita en Fernwood Drive, 5483, y que era el conductor del coche que atropelló y lesionó mortalmente a Kent. De los pormenores del funeral va a ocuparse Augustino Bocarto, amigo de toda la vida de Kent.

Hace algunos años que Kent vino a los Estados Unidos, y buscó fama en Hollywood. Se llamaba Lido Manetti, y ya había conquistado algunos a

Excited uor Lists

.) Sept. 29. (AP)—officials, peace of-ness men were rore of excitement t was learned that ohibition depart-ed an index file mes of more than en and women, the establishment ast night. rding to Prohibi-ith, contains the and city officials, d business men, ata including the preferred by the e quantity usually

oon Man r Smith

Va.) Sept. 29. (AP) Connell, president nti-Saloon League, intention of sup-Democratic tick-the national elec-ferendum on the on." of the State Anti-has charged that nagement is due ht to hear by the ditee supporting ied by President n of the Univer-McConnell is pres-nia State Teach-

San Jose Paving Solicitor Soug

SAN JOSE, Sept. 29. (Exclusive) Mason J. Schlosser, solicitor for San Jose paving company, named today as the asserted of $17,564 worth of municipal sewer bonds. A warrant was for his arrest.

Immediately thereafter, who started search for him they learned he left for Or., August 1, last, and is to have gone into Canada.

Texas Robber to Die in Cha

EASTLAND (Tex.) Sept. E. V. Allen, charged with with firearms in the Carbon hold-up last December, was guilty by a jury in District here today and his punishment at death.

The defendant, who was jointly with Scotty Hyden, a long penitentiary term, to establish an alibi.

China Planning Tariff Autonom

SHANGHAI, Sept. 29. (AP) Nationalist News Agency stated day that the Nationalist govern is planning to exercise tariff omy beginning January 1, 1929.

The government has drawn new schedule which will promulgated formally within short time.

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED

GLASSES
That Suit Your Eyes Are a Pleasure
us. Let us make your glasses and eyes the pleasure they should have. ...fitting many people with our beautiful Zylonite periscopic lenses, including our examination.
$5 a pair if you bring this ad with you.
...appeal to every reader of this paper and you ...yourself of the morning hours as an to afternoon rush. Hundreds are wearing our ...great satisfaction. Come and be one of them.
PACIFIC OPTICAL CO.
Specialists in fitting glasses.
...n Every Evening Till 9 o'Clock.
...e Arcade Bldg., 542 S. Broadway—MI. 6...
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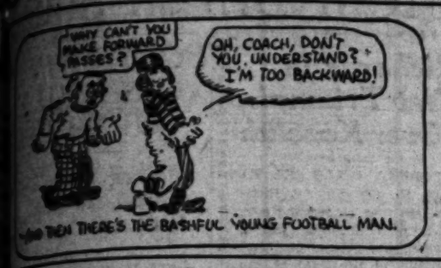
...nd" California
TING TIME
...When planted early, the plants have ...ore blooming time, resulting in the lar...
...S
...grower in Holland.
...to be able to offer them at very reasonable prices
HYACINTHS
...extra fine, firm, bedding-sized bulbs, which ...results in outdoor culture.
...Clear porce-... LA GRANDESSE — Glistening white.
...AN — Clear ... LA VICTORIE — Brilliant dark, carmine rose.
...E — Pure ... L'INNOCENCE—Pure white.
...pink. ... MARIE—Very deep blue.
...pink. ... PERLE BRILLIANT—Light blue.
...lavender ... QUEEN OF THE BLUES—Azure blue.
...ES — Dark ... QUEEN OF THE PINKS—Beautiful rosy-pink.
...at 30c each. $2.00 per dozen. $15.00 per 100.
CROCUS
Improved strain with large, showy and bright colors. Entirely hardy, excellent for planting in beds and borders. Here was Brownhead, purple, Sir Walter Scott—White, striped purple, Yellow Mammoth—Pure yellow.
Price 10c each, 75c per dozen, $5.00 per 100. Postpaid.
MUSCARI
(Grape Hyacinth)
Very pretty little flowers with spike of bloom resembling a cluster of grapes. Bright clear blue, or almost white.
Price 75c per dozen, Postpaid. $3.00 per 100.
Tobacco Stem Fertilizer
For flower and bulb beds, this is unequalled, as a mulch. After planting, cover the ground with this powder to a depth of about two inches. It will ...war it never gets dry. Also destroys cutworms and insects in soil. Prevents ...From baking; it enriches and feeds plant food and humus and other ...nutrient elements found in rich soil on the soil.
Price $4.50 per 100 lb. net. No order ... for $10.00.
...months to be sent by mail.
...date List of Bulbs.
WARD'S
...SHMENT
...VE.

St. Louis Cinches National League Pennant

SPORTS
Los Angeles Times

SUNDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 30, 1928. C



TROJANS SCORE 40-TO-12 VICTORY OVER UTAH

IT'S DYNAMIC DON DOING HIS DAILY DAMAGE

Whenever the Trojans want a touchdown they call on Mr. Williams of Santa Ana and way points. This photo shows the Southern California quarterback smashing over for the second score of yesterday's game with the Utah Aggies. Dynamic Don went over in that devastating, determined style of his which leaves little or nothing to the imagination, except to wonder how the opposition feels.
(Photo by Paul Strite, Times staff photographer.)

DON WILLIAMS STAR OF GAME

Veteran Quarterback Tallies Two Touchdowns

Utah Captain Returns Kick-off 85 Yards for Score

Trojans Intercept Two Passes for Touchdowns

BY BRAVEN DYER

Showing marked improvement over last year in some departments of the game only to exhibit woeful inefficiency in others, the Trojans of Southern California defeated Utah Agricultural College, 40 to 12, before 32,000 fans at the Coliseum yesterday afternoon.

The game, while not devoid of thrills, was just like most opening-day contests, loose, ragged and spotchy. As such it hardly appealed to the appetite and there will be plenty of fans to tell you that the Trojans looked terrible. On the contrary we thought they showed promise of being a good football team in the future, but how far away that is depends on how hard the boys work in the days to come.

HARRY EDELSON

WILLIAMS SHINES

Dynamic Don Williams, the black-haired, fleet-footed star of old, was back in all his blazing glory yesterday, scoring touchdowns in that efficient way he has with him. Howard Jones allowed Don to perform only a short time, but while he was in there the Santa Ana boy convinced the crowd at large and the Aggies in particular that he carries a wallop and knows how to uncork it.

The Aggies proved tough at the start and there was no scoring until the second quarter when, with the aid of two breaks, the Trojans scored three times and what is more important kicked all the goals.

Showing plenty of fight the visitors came back with a bang to start the second half, Capt. Theron Smart catching Bucky Kemp's kickoff and racing 85 yards through the entire Trojan team for a touchdown.

(Continued on Page 2, Column 6)

...DS DEFEAT ...RAVES AGAIN

...rip Giants and Make ...Unanimous

...ds Bat Delaney for ...Only Runs in First

...d Rhem Turn Boston ...Back by 2-1 Score

...Sept. 29. (AP)—St. Louis ...National League ...in twenty years by the Cubs' 6-to-2 victory over the Giants at New York today about one hour before the Cardinals made assurance doubly sure by defeating the Braves here, 2 to 1. To take their only previous National League flag two years ago, the Cardinals had to fight until Friday, with a Sunday ...this year's contest held ...by leagues.

...ll baffle will go down ...League records ...mood only to that of ...among all the modern ...The Cubs of twenty-...up finished the regular ...with 130 games ...in a tie with the ...who had engaged in ...number. The Cubs ...New York the ...regular finish and ...the Giants by 4 to 2 ...-off of the tie game ...Hoyle's famous fall-...finish second.

...OFF DELANEY

...bunched hits on Art ...the first inning for all ...and never molested Ed ...Greenfield who following ...pitched seven ...the new champions ...was relieved by Rhem, ...who only ran off ...the seventh.

...of the Cardinals and ...the Giants increased ...had to three full ...only one more to play ...September. The lead is ...St. Louis has enjoyed ...Day.

...Cardinals resumed the ...the pennant fight about ...of June, passed the ...

...ued on Page 7, Column 2)

...UINS AND WILDCATS IN 7-7 TIE AT MOORE FIELD

BY FRANK ROCHE

...four periods of the hardest ...football the best Bill Spaulding ...Bruins could get for their pains was a 7-to-7 tie with the Arizona Wildcats yesterday at Moore Field. The Bruins suffered considerable pain, too, both mentally and physically during the contest, which was a "knock 'em down and drag 'em out" battle most of the way. The Wildcats, though outclassed by Spaulding's warriors, ...in keeping the Bruins from ...to any of their advantage ...scoreboard. The game, which ...to mend this season for the Bruins as a Coast Conference outfit, showed that the U.C.L.A. machine is improving, which is some consolation for Spaulding, despite the fact that they did not capture yesterday's battle.

The Bruins at times looked as though they were going to make a runaway of the game, only to have the Wildcats claw them away from their goal line with the wildest kind of batting. Old Lady Luck also stepped in several times yesterday and gave the Wildcats a few breaks that saved their bacon when it was almost a certainty that the Bruins were about to go out in front. On one occasion on the third period especially Cliff Simpson fumbled the ball on the Arizona 8-yard line and it was scooped up by Bill Hargis, Wildcat fullback, who ran it out the danger zone. This

(Continued on Page 2, Column 1)

GOLDEN BEARS GET BREAKS AND SCORE 22-TO-0 VICTORY OVER SANTA CLARA GRIDDERS

BERKELEY, Sept. 29.—The California Bears scored a 22-to-0 victory over Santa Clara University today in the first game of the season for both teams. A record-breaking first-day throng of 40,000 persons were in the California Memorial Stadium.

BEN LOM

The new California team was slow in starting and did not score until the second period. It was clearly outplayed by Santa Clara in the first quarter and was unable to make a single first down, while the Broncos made three.

Santa Clara did not threaten to score, however, and did not approach the California goal line at any time during the contest.

The Bears opened upon the first play of the second quarter carrying the ball to Santa Clara's 3-yard line. Two passes from Lom to Eisan were chiefly responsible for the advance. Santa Clara held, however, and the Bear chance was gone, but only for the moment.

California shoved Santa Clara back up against the goal line after an exchange of punts and Philips, California captain, broke the ice by scoring on a 16-yard run after he had recovered Machado's fumble. The Bears scored again in this period with Bennie Lom doing the greater part of the work. He carried the ball 53 yards in three attempts, scoring at last on a twisting 41-yard run. Cockburn converted.

Santa Clara showed more strength in the third quarter and the Bears

(Continued on Page 2, Column 4)

STANFORD ELEVEN BEATEN

Morton Kaer Sparkles With 70-Yard Return of Punt as Olympic Club Trims Redshirts, 12 to 6

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Sept. 29.—A disappointing, but not unexpected defeat was what Stanford suffered here this afternoon at the hands of the seasoned Olympic Club eleven. Morton Kaer, former Southern California star, was the sensation of the Post-street team's victory when in the third quarter he received Hoffman's punt on his own 30-yard line and reversing his field, traveled 70 yards to the touchdown, which put his team ahead.

Football Results

LOCAL

Southern California, 40; Utah Aggies, 12.
S. C. frosh, 34; San Bernardino, J. C., 0.
U.C.L.C., 7; Arizona, 7.
U.C.L.A. frosh, 7; Compton, J. C., 7.
Occidental, 19; Santa Ana, J. C., 7.
Occidental, 40; Pasadena, J. C., 0.
Loyola 26, Fullerton, J. C., 0.
Loyola, 25, Naval Base, 0.
Caltech, 32; California Christian, 7.
Whittier, 21; U.S.S. Idaho, 0.
Santa Barbara, 7; Santa Maria, 0.

PACIFIC COAST

Olympic Club ,12; Stanford, 6.
California, 22; Santa Clara, 0.
California frosh, 12; Santa Clara frosh, 0.
Montana State, 15; Idaho, 13.
Washington State, 3; Gonzaga, 0.
Washington, 41; U.S.S. Tennessee, 0.
Oregon, 45; Pacific, 0.
Oregon State, 14; California Aggies, 0.
St. Ignatius, 12; Nevada, 0.

(Continued on Page 2, Column 2)

Kaer's great feat was the high point of a game which ended particularly disastrously to Stanford in that John Preston, Cardinal left end, received a broken arm when he tackled Kaer on the return of a punt. Little Bill Clark was also put out of commission by a head injury and with Prentrup out of the hospital but on crutches and Post nursing a sore back, Pop Warner's boys are in poor shape at the end of their practice season.

MORTON KAER

Stanford started with great power, Capt. Biff Hoffman and Quarterback Herbert Fleishhacker going great guns on the line plays. A 28-yard pass, Hoffman to Wilton, put the Cards on the Club's 7-yard line and in a position to score. Here Hoffman showed a mighty power in line plunging, and he had the ball across three downs later. Capt. Pat Wilson blocked his attempt to convert.

SCORELESS PERIOD

The second quarter went scoreless, but Warner's reverses and

(Continued on Page 2, Column 5)

MONTANA STATE SCORES GREAT UPSET TO DEFEAT IDAHO BY 15-13 SCORE

UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO, MOSCOW (Idaho) Sept. 29.—Montana State College, with a last-minute offensive, defeated the Idaho Vandals, 15 to 13, in the opening game today, the visitors earning their victory.

CHARLIE ERB

The game opened with Stark, Idaho, recovering a fumble made by Penfield of the Bobcats on the visitors' 40-yard line, running the ball to the 18-yard line. Hutchinson, Idaho, with three line plunges, scored for Idaho. Burgher failed to kick goal.

Both games then started punting and Burgher, Idaho, was forced back to his 10-yard line to punt. Vogt blocked the punt and Burgher, Idaho, recovered for a safety for Montana State. The first quarter ended 8 to 6 in favor of the Montana Staters.

The second period was a punting duel intermingled with line bucks. Early in the third period Idaho took the ball on their 30-yard line and by line plunges and a 22-yard pass, Hutchinson to Burgher, made a first down on the visitors' 5-yard line. Hutchinson made 4 yards and Robertson lost one on a fumble; then Hutchinson went over for the Idaho's second touchdown. Sumpter kicked goal and the score stood 13 to 8 in favor of Idaho as the period ended.

Idaho carried the ball to the Montana State 15-yard line early the fourth period only to lose it on downs. Wellington started carrying the ball and Richards made two passes to Worden for good gains. The Bobcats got the ball on the Idaho 5-yard line for a first down. Three line bucks put the ball on the 1-yard line then a pass, Richards to Wellington, over the goal line, made the final score. Wellington kicked goal.

Idaho made fourteen first downs to five for Montana State but the Vandals lost the ball on downs five times to once for the visitors. Hutchinson and Robertson were the best ball carriers for Idaho with Wellington starring for Montana State.

Sumpter, Idaho guard, and Chez, Montana State guard and captain, were playing their positions well. Both teams offered strong resistance through the line Idaho being the better in this division.

Idaho.		Montana State.
Burgher (C.)	Fb.	Pale
Diehl	R.T.	Semmingsen
Brimhall	R.G.	Ghez (C.)
Kirkpatrick	C.	Ott
Stark	L.G.	Vogt
Sumpter	L.T.	Mares
Cheyne	L.E.	Wellington
Robertson	R.H.	Penfield
Hult	L.H.	Worden
Hutchinson	Q.	Wyse

Substitutions: Idaho, Booker for Robertson, Martin for Price, Thomas for Stark, Halliday for Cheyne, Barrett for Halliday, O'Brien for Martin, Norche for Booker, Dittman for Burgher; Montana State, Burd for Pale, Worthington for Brunner, Preston for Gill, Worden for Gardner, Gardner for Worden.

Scoring: Idaho, touchdowns, Hutchinson, 2; goal kick, Sumpter. Montana State, touchdowns, Gardner, Wellington; goal kick, Wellington; kick after goal, Wellington.

STENOGRAPHER SETS NEW SWIM RECORD

MEMPHIS, Sept. 29. (AP)—Miss Martha Hill, 18-year-old Memphis stenographer, at 9:25 tonight had been swimming continuously for 60h. 25m., passing by 25m. the unofficial world's record for women set September 15 by Mrs. Myrtle Ruddleston.

BASEBALL STANDINGS

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
...ncisco	98	56	.617
...ngeles	97	57	.646
...land	86	68	.558
...Angeles	80	64	.532
...ortland	68	86	.511
...Diego	59	95	.415
...Seattle	57	97	.394
...Missions	51	63	.330

Yesterday's Results

...ANGELES, 4; HOLLY-...
...Portland, 5.
...San Francisco, 2.
...Seattle, 6.

...for the Series Stand

...ANGELES, 3; HOLLY-...
...Portland, 1.
...Missions, 1.
...Seattle, 2.

Games Today

...vs. LOS ANGELES
...Sacramento.
...at San Francisco.
...Seattle.
...Missions.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	P.c.
St. Louis	95	58	.621
New York	92	60	.605
Chicago	82	69	.543
Pittsburgh	85	69	.552
Cincinnati	74	77	.490
Brooklyn	72	78	.480
Boston	50	103	.327
Philadelphia	43	108	.285

Yesterday's Results

Chicago, 6; New York, 2.
St. Louis, 2; Boston, 1.
Cincinnati-Philadelphia, rain.
Brooklyn at Pittsburgh, postponed.

Games Today

St. Louis at New York.
Philadelphia at Brooklyn.
Chicago at Cincinnati.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	P.c.
New York	100	52	.658
Philadelphia	98	54	.645
St. Louis	82	71	.536
Washington	74	79	.484
Cleveland	71	82	.464
Chicago	69	83	.444
Detroit	63	91	.409
Boston	56	96	.368

Yesterday's Results

Detroit, 19; New York, 10.
Philadelphia, 5; Chicago, 4.
St. Louis, 5; Washington, 2.
Boston, 6; Cleveland, 5.

Games Today

New York at Detroit.
Philadelphia at Chicago.
Washington at St. Louis.
Boston at Cleveland.

OXY WINS DOUBLE-HEADER FROM JAYSEE FOOTBALLERS

Occidental's 1928 football machine displayed plenty of power yesterday in winning a twin bill against the Santa Ana and Pasadena Junior College elevens at the Rose Bowl, Pasadena, taking the first contest at 19-7 and the second at 40-0.

Kienholz's first-strong crew was out to prove its claims to the Southern Conference championship this year in its second fracas against the Bulldog eleven. Mainly because of a strong line which the Bulldogs failed to pierce but on two occasions for first downs, combined with one of the sweetest backfield quartets in the circuit, the Tigers romped through the second game with comparative ease, and scored at will.

In the first few minutes of the first quarter, Oxy recovered a Bulldog fumble, and turned this into a score after Ward Schweizer, half, gained some twenty yards in line bucks, and Capt. John Eberhart, full, plunged over the line. Several moments later came another Oxy tally when a kick by the J. C. team was blocked with an Oxy recovery. Glenn Roselle plunged his way down the field near the J. C. goal posts where Jack Schweizer, quarter, tore over the line on an off-stackle play. On these two occasions, Jack Schweizer failed to convert for the extra tallies.

The second and fourth quarters saw the Tigers fairly well held back by their foes. One tally in the second frame by Capt. Eberhart boosted the score to 19 for the Bengals. In the final quarter both teams failed to make much progress toward the posts. The ball remained much in midfield in the final quarter.

The third quarter saw the sensational strength of the home team. Ward Schweizer on every run made at least five yards as did his brother, Jack, while Eberhart and Roselle could hardly be stopped. It was hard to figure just who gained the most yardage in this game. One pass, Roselle to Ward Schweizer, netted one tally; a fumble recovered by Schursch, Oxy guard, was turned into another score after the gains of Schweizer and Roselle. The final Tiger count was

(Continued on Page 2, Column 3)

HALF-DOZEN UPSETS FEATURE OPENING GAMES ON GRIDIRON

Yesterday was a day of upsets for some of our best football teams. On the Pacific Coast the defeat of Stanford by the Olympic Club, 12 to 6, and Idaho's thumping at the hands of Montana State, 15 to 13, took the breath out of the fans. In the East Davis-Elkins surprised the Navy, 2 to 0. A. A. Stagg's Chicago Maroons enjoyed the unique distinction of dropping a double-header, being trimmed 6 to 0 by South Carolina and 12 to 0 by Ripon. Centre dropped a 12-to-0 game to Western Kentucky.

NOTRE DAME GETS VICTORY IN LAST MINUTE OF PLAY

CARTIER FIELD, SOUTH BEND (Ind.) Sept. 29 (AP)—A touchdown in the last minute of play by Denny Shay enabled Notre Dame to snatch a 12-to-6 victory over Loyola University of New Orleans, in a thrilling gridiron battle on Cartier Field today.

The Southerners, whose forward wall was almost impregnable, threw a bad scare into Knute Rockne's green faltering eleven, leading at the half, 6 to 0. Rockne's shock troops, Elder, Neimic, Chevigny and Shay, pulled the game out of the coals by brilliant passing and end running. The victory was costly, however, as Fred Collins, Notre Dame halfback, broke his left wrist in the second period and may be out of the game for the season.

American Tennis Team Again Takes Two Out of Three Matches From British Squ

VAN RYN, BELL ARE WINNERS

Austin, Collins Keep Visitors in Running for Series

Take Doubles Play from Doeg and Keith Gledhill

Championship Play to Continue at Club Courts Today

BY RALPH HUSTON

Battling brilliantly and gallantly for every point, the British Davis Cup tennis team managed to retain a mathematical chance to win the international series with America at the Los Angeles Tennis Club, yesterday, when the visiting doubles team stroked out a decisive straight-set victory over the American squad.

The defending youngsters had taken the two singles affairs earlier in the day, which, added to their two-to-one lead registered Friday, placed them in a position where they needed but a single match to win the series. However, "Bunny" Austin and I. G. Collins proved too steady and capable for Johnny Doeg and Keith Gledhill, and the Englishmen stayed in the running, although America now has a four-to-two lead.

PLAY TODAY

The final three matches of the series are to be played today. The matches will mark the final local appearance of the British team, as the visitors will not stay for the Pacific Southwest championship tournament, which is now in progress.

Yesterday's singles victories were scored by Berkeley Bell, the Texas cannonball artist, and John Van Ryn, captain of the Princeton net team this year. Bell chalked up a brilliant victory over Capt. Gregory of the visitors, in three sets, 9-7, 4-6, 6-4. The two battled on even terms throughout most of the first set, Bell finally breaking through Gregory's service in the fifteenth game, and then winning out.

Gregory trailed Bell three games to four in the second set, tied the score, broke through Bell's service to win, and then again took his own service, to win the set. Bell won the match when the Englishman committed several bad errors, double-faulting himself out of the point that decided the match.

Van Ryn had Higgs hopelessly outclassed in their match, winning over the No. 1 English player, 6-2, 6-3. Van Ryn won the first three games of the first set without the formality of losing a point. Higgs finally broke into the win column, but he was no match for the collegiate star. The Princetonian lost the first game of the second set, then took three in a row, and eventually won out, 6-2. Van Ryn's play bordered on the sensational yesterday. He was even better than he had been in the doubles match the previous day.

DOEG OFF FORM

Austin and Collins concentrated their attack on young Keith Gledhill, and although the 17-year-old Santa Barbara youngster tried gamely, he found the wilting fire of two able rackets too much for him. In each of the three sets, the Englishmen broke through Gledhill's service to take the lead, and eventually win out. Johnny Doeg's net game was up to standards and occasionally his bullet serve was in conspicuous evidence, but for the most part Doeg's play was far below his usual best. He either is far off form, or else was not trying, for his errors were numerous. Austin played beautiful, steady, consistent tennis for the winners, while Collins gave a vivid demonstration of tremendous energy mixed with a fair amount of ability.

In today's matches, Doeg faces Austin, Van Ryn opposes Gregory, and Bell and Gledhill face Collins and Higgs. Early round matches in the Pacific Southwest championships will continue today on the various courts. The men's and women's singles, and the men's doubles got under way yesterday with a number of matches. The results and today's schedule:

SCHEDULE FOR TODAY

9 a.m.—Quillian vs. DeLorry, Woodall vs. Crane, Robinson vs. Jasper, Tidball vs. Lott, Houser vs. Lanham, K. Patterson vs. Edwards, Harsraves vs. Conkle, D. Hernandy vs. Pike, Proelich vs. Armstrong, Chasmond vs. Crawford, Hammond vs. Stevenson, Good vs. Lanham, Robins vs. Newcomer, McCutcheon vs. O. Phipps.

10 a.m.—Mrs. Chapin vs. M. Taylor, Kuzman vs. Brashear, McArthur vs. Coffin, Wood vs. Yates, Barker vs. Mahoney, Patterson vs. Pettit, Wakeling vs. Peterson, Erickson vs. Baker, Lusch vs. McKee, Dworkin vs. Ripetto, Ruecher vs. Werner, Otis vs. Osborn, De Lara vs. Kohn, Dickey vs. Meyers.

11 a.m.—Bell vs. Harder, Herrington vs. Van Zerbe, Haley vs. Hartsch, Casey vs. Tillison, winner Woodall vs. Crane vs winner Robinson vs. Jasper, Braly vs. Harwood, Burch vs. Buck, Finn and Crane vs. Patterson and Patterson, Orieve vs. Stevens, Hanna vs. McPherson, Mills vs. Mosier, Addelman vs. Hollenbeck, Gorshakoff vs. Miller, Sindorf vs. Peto, Reese vs. Magnus.

12 M.—Gledhill vs. Tidball, Marlowe vs. Harrington, Arden vs. Guilford, Fatz vs. A. Cook, McFarland vs. Barstine, Van Ryn and Bell vs. Krakeur and Walish, Wales vs. Schelin, Hall vs. Fordham, winner Wakeling vs. Patterson vs. winner Pederson vs. Pettit, Hammond vs. winner Rushmer vs. Werner, Palen vs. winner Meyers vs. Dickey, Skeen vs. winner De Lara vs. Kahn, Mrs. Neville vs. Mrs. Curtis.

1 p.m.—Laird vs. winner Gorshakoff vs. Miller, Mrs. Bundy vs. Miss M. Reed, Barker and Sindorf vs. Coffin and Osthaus, Vines vs. winner Meer vs. Mason, winner vs Mosier vs. winner Addelman vs. Hollenbeck, Bennett and R. Smith vs. Riviere and Kerr-Hoyt vs. Molly Wood vs. Woodrow vs. winner Sindorf vs. Peto-Taylor and Dartford vs. McMillan and partner.

2 p.m.—Weldon vs. winner Herrington vs. Van Zerbe, winner Casey vs. Tillison vs. winner vs. Osborne, Jones vs. winner Bates, Hatch, Jasper and Ritterra vs. Bundy and Harsraves, Yates vs. winner Chapin vs. Crawford, Hanna vs. winner Lusch vs. McKee, Marian Wood vs. winner Greive vs. Stevens, Miss Burkardt vs. Mrs. Wilborn.

3 p.m.—Doeg vs. Belmonte, Skeen vs. Smith vs. MacDonard and Ramson, Variel and Church vs. Tidball and Robbins, Spearling and Bates vs. Ote and Guilliam, Woodall and Ruecher vs. Wood and Rindel.

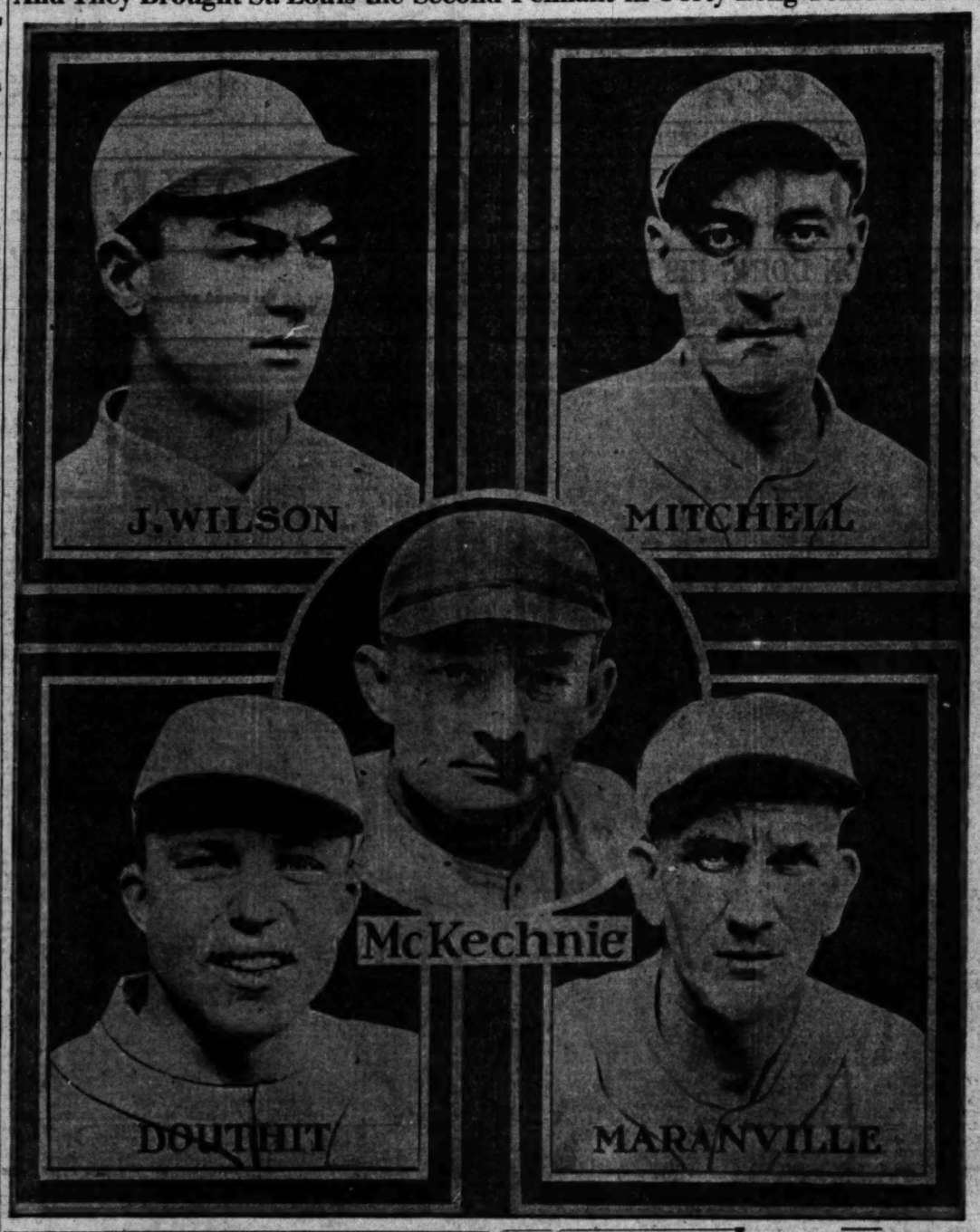
4 p.m.—Van Ryn vs. Stofen, Mosier and Green vs. Neer and Casey, Doeg and Mrs. Chapin vs. Roberts and Miss Reed, Spearling and Babcock vs. Bond and Hanswald, winner DeNormandie and Pite vs. winner Proelich vs. Armstrong, William vs. winner Carter vs. Lanham, Dworkin vs. winner Harsraves vs. Conklin, Corden and Miss Ootton vs. E. Smith and Mrs. Severence.

MEN'S DOUBLES—FIRST HALF
SECOND ROUND

Laird and MacArthur, 8-6, 6-4.
Vines and Gledhill, 4-6, 6-3.

SOME OF THE BOYS WHO PUT CARDS OVER THE TOP

And They Brought St. Louis the Second Pennant in Forty Long Years of Strife



RESULTS OF FOOTBALL GAMES

(Continued from First Page)

Stanford frosh, 29; Santa Rosa, J. C., 0.

EAST

Columbia, 20; Vermont, 0.
Pittsburgh, 26; Thiel, 0.
Syracuse, 14; Hobart, 6.
Dartmouth, 29; Norwich, 6.
Davis-Elkins, 2; Navy, 0.
Washington-Jefferson, 24; Bethany, 0.
Penn State, 25; Lebanon Valley, 0.
Army, 25; Boston U., 0.
Cornel, 20; Clarkson, 0.
Maine, 20; Rhode Island, 6.
Rutgers, 12; St. Johns, 0.
Lehigh, 13; St. Johns, 0.
Georgetown, 21; Mt. St. Mary's, 0.
Boston College, 33; Catholic U., 0.
Colgate, 33; St. Lawrence, 6.
Fordham, 27; St. Bonaventura, 0.
Capital, 19; Baldwin-Wallace, 0.
New Hampshire, 12; Colby, 7.
Bowdoin, 13; Massachusetts Aggies, 0.
Manhattan, 27; Union, 6.
Lafayette, 78; Albright, 0.
Amherst, 19; Middlebury, 7.
Williams, 20; Providence, 13.
Bucknell, 8; Schuylkill, 6.
Allegheny, 32; Mt. Union, 0.
Canisius, 12; Waynesburg, 6.
Duquesne, 9; Slippery Rock, 6.
Wesleyan, 14; Bates, 6.
Pennsylvania, 34; Ursinus, 0.
Geneva, 75; Adrian, 0.

MIDWEST

Notre Dame, 13; Loyola (New Orleans) 6.
South Carolina, 6; Chicago, 0; Ripon, 13; Chicago, 6.
Ohio, 45; Rio Grande, 7.
Detroit, 39; Depauw, 6.
Indiana, 14; Wabash, 0.
Kansas Aggies, 32; Bethany, 7.
Wittenberg, 27; Georgetown, 0.
John Carroll, 31; Michigan State Normal, 0.
Capital, 19; Baldwin-Wallace, 6.
Ohio Wesleyan, 33; Marietta, 6.
Heidelberg, 18; Oberlin, 0.
Miami, 42; Defiance, 6.
Bowling Green, 7; Ohio Northern, 0.
St. Xavier, 19; Transylvania, 2.
Case, 3; Wilmington, 0.
Michigan State, 103; Kalamazoo, 0
Ashland, 20; Wooster, 0.
Kent State, 25; Kenyon, 12.
Whitman, 24; Cheney Normal, 0.
Drexel, 6; Muhlenberg, 3.
Tusculum, 6; King, 0.
Superior Teachers, 74; Northland, 6.
Marquette, 31; St. Viator, 0.
Milliken, 3; Loyola, 0.
Oshkosh Teachers, 6; Lawrence College, 0.
Beloit College, 13; Mt. Morris, 7.
La Crosse Teachers, 6; Stout Institute, 6.
Carroll, 40; Northwestern College, 0.
Augustana, 6; Knox, 6.
St. Ambrose, 13; Iowa Wesleyan, 6.
Morningside, 26; Augustana, 6.
Bradley Tech, 20; Macomb Tech, 6.
Hamlin, 14; St. John's, 7.
Augsburg, 13; St. Olaf, 0.
St. Louis, 6; McKendree, 6.
Westminster, 6; Washington U., 6.
Dayton, 68; Finley, 0.
Haskell, 25; Simpson, 7.
Earlham, 25; Antioch, 0.
Muncie Normal, 57; Concordia, 0.

SOUTH

Southern Methodist, 21; Howard Payne, 0.
Texas A & M, 21; Southwestern U., 6.
Western Kentucky, 13; Center, 0.
West Virginia, 12, West Virginia Wesley, 0.
Tulane, 65; Louisiana Normal, 0.
Tennessee, 41; Marysville, 0.
Sweanee, 13; Bryson, 0.
Union, 55; Jonesboro, 0.
Virginia Poly, 37; Roanoke, 7.
Southwestern, 42; Lambuth, 6.
Mississippi, 25; Arkansas, 0.
Centenary, 46; Southwestern Louisiana, 0.
Mississippi A & M, 20; Ouachita, 6.
Vanderbilt, 20; Chattanooga, 0.
Texas, 32; St. Edward's, 0.
Baylor, 4; Denton Teachers, 0.
Rice, 24; Sam Houston 6.
Gettysburgh, 81; American U, 0.

ROCKY MOUNTAIN

Denver, 36; Western State, 7.
Wyoming, 19; Nebraska Teachers, 6.
Colorado Teachers, 39; Army, 0.
St. Michael's, 31; U. S. Indians, 0.
New Mexico, 45; New Mexico Mines, 0.
Brigham Young, 9; College of Idaho, 6.

Freshman and Bledsoe, 6-4, 6-3.
Coffin and Osthaus, 6-3, 6-2.
Barker and Sindorf, 6-4, 7-5, 6-0.
Ogden and Wood, 7-5, 6-4, 7-5.

SECOND HALF

Kuzman and Jones, 6-3, 6-0.

THIRD ROUND

Vines and Gledhill, 6-1, 6-0.

JUNIOR SINGLES—FIRST HALF
SECOND ROUND

Tidball.
Lott.
R. Patterson
M. Butler, 6-1, 7-5, 6-3.
Hammond, 6-2, 6-1.
Bob Stevensen.
T. Matherson.
Ray Edwards, 7-5, 2-6, 9-7.
L. Dworkin, 7-5, 6-3.
Lee Yates, 6-1, 6-1.
Howard Williams, 6-1, 6-2.

SECOND HALF

Cliff Robbins, 6-2, 6-0.
L. A. Newcomer, 6-1, 6-0.
T. Matherws, 6-2, 6-0.
Otto Christensen, 6-1, 8-6.
L. Patterson, 6-0, 6-3.
R. Loach, 6-3, 9-7.
R. Barr.
M. Bundy.
R. Hinchman.
A. Bennett, 6-1, 6-3.
D. Borer.
M. Crawshaw.
C. Battelle.

WOMEN'S SINGLES—FIRST HALF
SECOND ROUND

Marian Wood, 6-0, 6-3.
H. Brewster, default.

SECOND HALF

Elizabeth Rathburn, 6-0, 6-3
Dorothy Workman, default.
H. B. Stewart, 6-0, 6-0.
Martha Laret, 6-3, 6-3.

THIRD ROUND

Golda Gross, 6-1, 6-1.
M. Marlowe, 6-2, 6-2.
Anna Harper, 6-1, 6-2.
M. Gladman, 6-0, 6-0.

GOLF HOUND

Pat, a cocker spaniel dog, has been trained by his owner, 9-year-old Kenneth Nelson, to recover golf balls that are slughed into Union Bay, a hazard at the eighth tee of the University course, in Seattle.

GOLDEN BEARS BEAT BRONCOS

(Continued from First Page)

had to content themselves with 2 points.

The score came when Pits blocked Casanova's punt, the ball bounced over the goal line and Phillips fell upon it for the safety.

The last score was in the fourth quarter when California had practically an entire team of substitutes on the field. The two California ends, Brown and Norton, were responsible for the marker. Brown tackled Haakinson when the latter tried to pass and the ball fell into Norton's hands. He ran 75 yards to the Santa Clara goal line. Cockburn converted.

The line-up and summary:

California		Santa Clara
Avery	L.E.	Valine
Pits	L.T.	O'Daniels
H. Gill	L.G.	Carrese
Miller	C	Sidener
Koch	R.G.	Schenone
Bancroft	R.T.	Ahart
Phillips	R.E.	Koller
Risan	Q.	Haskinson
Lem	L.H.	Cummings
Barr	R.H.	Barsi
Schmidt	F.	Terremere

SCORE BY QUARTERS

California	0	13	2	7	—22
Santa Clara	0	0	0	0	—0

Touchdowns: Phillips, Lem, Norton (substitute for Avery.) Points from try after touchdown: Cockburn (substitute for Schmidt) 2, placekicks. Safety: Phillips. Officials: Jerry Abbott, Loyola, Los Angeles; referee, J. B. Kiswans, Chicago; umpire, A. B. Korbel, Washington; field judge, Tom Fitzpatrick, Utah, head linesman.

BEAR FROSH TURN IN 12-0 VICTORY

BERKELEY, Sept. 29. (Exclusive) A clumsy but powerful University of California freshman football team today overwhelmed the Santa Clara frosh eleven in the Memorial Stadium, 12-0.

In the first quarter Ed Griffiths, halfback from Los Angeles, scooped up a Bronco fumble to register the first California score. The second touchdown was delivered to Coach Clarence (Brick) Mitchell in the last quarter on a 20-yard pass from Joe Pena, fullback, to Ed Kirwan, halfback. Pena failed to convert after both touchdowns. Jim Smith turned in a strong all-around game for Mitchell at quarterback. Capt. Stockton was Santa Clara's only threat on the offensive and loaned a willing hand on the defense. A handful of fumbles made the winners appear ragged in various parts of the encounter.

California (12)		Santa Clara (10)
	Pos.	
McCoy	L.E.R.	Carsen
Mann	L.T.R.	Flohr
Weston	L.G.R.	Smith
Baldwin	C.	Over
Johnson	R.G.L.	Clark
Easterbrook	R.T.L.	Flynn
Wenzel	R.E.L.	Dodsworth
Smith	Q.	McCaffrey
Watkins	L.H.R.	Thomas
Griffiths	R.H.L.	Morey
Pena	F.	(C.) Stockton

BIGGEST MAN IN BASEBALL

"Pachyderm Joe" Weaver, a pitcher obtained by Washington from Chattanooga of the Southern Association, is the biggest man in baseball. He stands six feet six inches in his stocking feet and weighs 240 pounds.

THE following thumbnail sketches are of outstanding St. Louis Cardinal players who played a big part in the winning of the second pennant in three years by the Red Birds. The pennant was cinched yesterday when the Cards beat Boston, 3 to 1, and Chicago knocked over New York, 6 to 2.

Taylor Douthit — Has hit from .320 to .340 all season and was the first player in either league to pass the 100 mark this season on hits, and ranks fourth in runs scored. Douthit had a bad year last season after making a brilliant big-league debut as center fielder on the Card champs of 1926. This year he more than fulfilled that early promise, playing sensational ball up to August 1. He slumped some in hitting the last two months of the race. In St. Louis they call him the ball hawk, and his fielding justifies that title. Douthit came to the Cards from Fort Smith in 1923, was farmed to St. Joe in 1924, to Milwaukee in 1925, and back to St. Louis in 1926.

Jimmy Wilson — Secured from Phillies early in the season. His earnest and steady work has been a vital factor in Cardinal leadership. Wilson, however, fell off from a .300 batting clip to .250 and less. Wilson came to the Phillies from New Haven in 1923. He hit .328 in 1925.

Walter Maranville—The famous "Rabbit" has had a wonderful year. He was at his peak with the Boston Braves, world champs of 1914, ana then after ten great years he began to decline. He went back to the bush last year, but was called to the majors by the Cards. And then for the first time in his baseball career decided to take care of himself. The result has been a flash of the Maranville of old. His gay and indimitable spirit has been invaluable to the none-too aggressive Card infield. Maranville came to the Braves from New England League in 1912.

Clarence Mitchell—Was given his unconditional release by the Phillies early in the season and promptly signed by the Cardinals. This was a master stroke for Breadon. Mitchell has taken part in some twenty-nine games and they do say that he has deserved to lose only one of these games. The veteran has pitched marvelous ball against all the four other contenders. If the Cards win Mitchell should have as much credit as any man on the team. He is the only left-handed spitballer in captivity. He began his career with Detroit seventeen summers ago. He is smart, cool and game. A sore arm has handicapped him the past three or four years.

Bill McKechnie — Played third base for McGraw in the old days. Managed the Pirates in 1926 when they won the world championship. Earnest, conscientious, kindly, a fine baseball character. If he has a fault it is he is too kind. Manager of this year's St. Louis Cards, National League champions.

UTAH BOWS TO TROJAN ELEVEN

Don Williams Stars as S.C. Scores 40-12 Win

Veteran Quarterback Tallies Two Touchdowns

Utah Captain Returns Kick-off 85 Yards for Score

(Continued from First Page)

This was a feat of great magnitude and was roundly applauded by the assembled multitude. In fact, on only two previous occasions has anybody been able to return a kickoff for a touchdown in the Coliseum.

That wasn't all for Smart, however. Later in the quarter he grabbed a pass from Call and raced 30 yards down the sidelines for Utah's second and final score of the game. On both occasions goal was missed, which made it seem that the Trojans and not the visitors were trying to convert.

BACK IN AGAIN

Jones had his third stringers in the game while Smart was running hog wild all over the place, and with the count only 21 to 12 in Southern California's favor the Trojan mentor decided it was time to open up with his heavy guns again so Williams and his backfield regulars, plus a new line, trotted on the field and proceeded to make merry at the expense of the visitors.

As the third quarter ended Williams had the ball on the Utah 21-yard line. The first play of the fourth period saw Dynamite Dan racing the full distance to a touchdown. After his try for point had hit the upright, Jones replaced Williams with Marshall Duffield and Don got a tremendous cheer as he left the stadium.

With three minutes left to play and Duffield pounding the Utah line and tossing passes the Trojans marched down the field and Russ Saunders scored the fifth touchdown, going 8 yards around his own left end.

The last score came just a few seconds before the game ended. Old Reliable Lloyd Thomas intercepting a pass to gallop 31 yards to the goal line.

Those who say the Trojans are bad on defense against passes should have been present yesterday for the regulars covered the field efficiently, converting two interceptions into touchdowns. The other occurred in the second quarter when Marger Apelt picked the ball out of the air and rambled 41 yards unmolested.

FUMBLE HURTS

This was one of the breaks that took some of the steam out of the Aggies after they had played the Trojans off their feet in the first period. But the break that hurt most was a fumble by Gillespie on S. C.'s nine-yard line, the visitors having smacked their way through the Trojan line with great gusto. Gillespie recovered the bobble all right, but it was fourth down and Southern California took the ball on downs.

Soon after this the Trojans punted and Call, playing quarter for the visitors, touched the ball on his 1-yard line. It rolled on over the goal and Frank Anthony pounced on it for the opening touchdown. Williams gave the fans a thrill by converting. That may be an omen as to the rest of the season. Let's hope so.

This improvement in goal kicking—S. C. made four out of six—plus better defensive play against passes were the outstanding features of the Trojan team, as we saw them.

Contrasted to these, however, there were some mighty poor blocking and some terrible interference running. In addition, the passing of Nathan Barragar and George Templeton was little short of atrocious. Time and again the Trojan centers shot the ball too high, too low or too far to the side.

The interference runing was good at times and simply awful on other occasions. Of course, Jones had a new man, Boren, leading the plays, he had Edelson and Saunders in positions to which they were unaccustomed and he had one new tackle functioning throughout the game. It takes time for new players to work into the scheme of things and by dint of hard work the Trojans ought to improve in this department. They had better improve i a hurry, however, for those Oregon Staters give every indication of being tough.

If Utah can score twice on the Trojans it seems logical that the Oregonians should be able to slip over a score or so.

CROSSED 'EM UP

Jones crossed up most of the experts by starting Duffield, this plan having been announced in this paper last Friday. Marshall made good, despite his failure to score any touchdowns. He'll make a real football player. He was up against something pretty tough in that first quarter and did the best he could, but got little help from his line. Gowder at guard and Seitz at tackle were experiments and although we don't know how Jones felt about it our guess is that neither will play regularly.

The Trojan coach had Galloway in Gowder's place as the second quarter started and Anthony took Seitz's job. These two are veterans from last year. Williams was running behind these boys and therefore got better interference than Duffield, which is very important, especially under Jones's system.

Southern California had a clean margin in first downs, making sixteen to nine for the visitors. The Trojans tried fourteen passes, completed four and had three intercepted. Utah attempted eleven, completed five and had two intercepted, both of them for touchdowns. One of the completed tosses went for a score.

Smart was every bit the football player they said. His runback of Kemp's kick-off equaled anything ever seen at the Coliseum. In addition he punted well and did a lot of damaging line smashing. His catch of Call's pass in the third quarter was a pip, even if he did do it against a third-string backfield.

Gillespie at fullback played a powerful game, both offensively and defensively, while Bergeson in the line smashed through for many tackles. Wade, a halfback, was also prominent in the game fight waged by Coach Romney's team.

Center Gardner of the Aggies almost made himself the outstanding hero of the day when he intercepted a Trojan pass and started to make a touchdown for Southern California. Halfway in his flight he realized something was wrong and did a right-about-face for the other goal.

EDELSON THERE

For the Trojans Saunders looked better carrying the ball than he did running interference. Edelson turned up with three or four long runs when he's usually good for only four or five yards. Don't be surprised if Jones turns 'em around again, placing them as they were last year. Edelson looked good.

Tappaan, as usual, was the deadliest tackler on the field and first down under punts. Hibbs knifed through for a lot of tackles after being taken out of many plays in the first quarter.

Apelt was one of the outstanding defensive players on the field—if not the very best. He made tackle after tackle and kept his head up on passes.

Ey Brown, at quarter, was efficient and decisive.

But interference and blocking—well Jones will probably have something to say on that score at Bovard Field tomorrow night. And he won't mince any words, either.

In the preliminary game Leo Calland's Trojan frosh defeated San Bernardino J. C., 34 to 6. Gaius Shaver, former Covina halfback, scored two touchdowns for the frosh. Musick, ex-Santa Ana boy, also tallied twice, Williamson getting the other tally when he picked up a fumble and raced 80 yards. Pinckert played only one quarter, but showed plenty of ball carrying ability.

Varsity lineups:

U.S.C. (40)		Utah Aggies (12)
McCaslin	L.E.R.	Dahle
Hibbs (C.)	L.T.R.	Clark
Gowder	L.G.R.	Bergeson
Barragar	C.	Gardner
Boren	R.G.L.	Vanderhoef
Seitz	R.T.L.	Day
Tappaan	R.E.L.	Jensen
Duffield	Q.	Call
Edelson	L.H.R.	Wade
Thomas	R.H.L.	Smart (C.)
Saunders	F.	Gillespie

SCORE BY QUARTERS

U.S.C.	0	21	6	13	—40
Utah Aggies	0	12	0	0	—12

Touchdowns: Williams, 2; Smart, 2; Anthony, Apelt, Saunders, Thomas. Conversions: Brown, 2; Duffield, Williams. Substitutions: About fifty Trojans and fifteen Aggies.

Referee, Evans; umpire, McCord; head linesman, Gillette; field judge, Dana.

FAMOUS COURSE

Ocean links, the eighteen-hole golf course at Tuxedo, N. Y., where the annual Gold Mashie tournament is held by T. Suffern Tailer, most famous privately-owned layout in the world. Mr. Tailer also has the Black Rock Fishing Club for his personal use.

KID ROSE ROSE

Kid Rose, who fought in the featherweight ranks twenty-five years ago, never receiving more than $150 for a contest, is now a millionaire real estate and hotel owner in Kansas City.

Richards in Net Triumph Over Kozeluh

FOREST HILLS (N. Y.) Sept. 29. (AP)—Vincent Richards, in four astounding sets, filled with brilliant rallies, lowered the colors of Karel Kozeluh in the final of the national professional tennis championship tournament today. Richards, successfully defending his title, won by scores of 8-6, 6-3, 0-6, 6-2.

The Czecho-Slovakian, who had not met defeat since 1919, was handicaped by the wet turf as a drizzle of rain fell throughout the contest. His strokes, usually so surely controlled, were inaccurate in length, and when he tossed to check Richard's volleying at the net the ball fell short, the American smashing easily for the points.

POETS WIN GRID TILT OVER TA

Whittier Eleven Beats U.S.S. Idaho Team in Opening Game

Coach George P[illegible] tier College football [illegible] U.S.S. Idaho squad [illegible] terday in a hard-fought [illegible] at the Post field by a 6-0 [illegible] gin. The soldier gridsters [illegible] tough outfit and although [illegible] lege eleven showed up well [illegible] ery department of the [illegible] were hard pressed to [illegible] til the final gun. The [illegible] two touchdowns in the [illegible] and one in the second [illegible] scored the first one in the [illegible] substituted at quarterback [illegible] tallies. The game was [illegible] many penalties called [illegible] for rolling rough [illegible] ups:

Varsity lineups:

Whittier (21)		U.S.S. Idaho (0)
Martin	L.E.	
Hodgson	L.T.	
Bullard	L.G.	
Ashton	C.	
Clevenger	R.G.	
Carrasco	R.T.	
Davis	R.E.	
Curtis	Q.	
Yohn	L.H.	
Gilmore	R.H.	
Walker	F.	
Weaver		

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Whittier					
U.S.S. Idaho					

Touchdowns: [illegible]. Substitutions: [illegible]. Referee, [illegible]; umpire, [illegible]; head linesman, [illegible]; field judge, [illegible].

OXY TROUNCES JAYSEE TEAM

(Continued from First Page)

rung by Capt. Bischof [illegible] line charge for a gain.

The first game [illegible] Tigers and the [illegible] powered squad [illegible] again the J.C. [illegible] one fumbled and [illegible] Oxy men [illegible] by Rust of S.A.C. [illegible] first minute of play [illegible] recovered by [illegible] end, and [illegible] ball down the [illegible] on the first [illegible] Norton [illegible] quarter and Rust [illegible] recovered, [illegible] tally. [illegible] third Tiger [illegible] verted on his [illegible]

The sole tally against [illegible] came in the first [illegible] first game against [illegible] team when a kick [illegible] blocked by Martin and [illegible] individual work over the [illegible] and Black ran [illegible] end. [illegible] tempt with a [illegible]

The line-ups [illegible] follow:

Oxy (19)		J.C.A.
[illegible]	L.E.R.	
[illegible]	L.T.R.	
[illegible]	L.G.R.	
[illegible]	C.	
[illegible]	R.G.L.	
[illegible]	R.T.L.	
[illegible]	R.E.L.	
[illegible]	Q.	
[illegible]	L.H.R.	
[illegible]	R.H.L.	
[illegible] (C.)	F.	

Substitutions—U.C.L.A.: Nuse for [illegible], Beyle for Noble, Gaines for Beyle, Sandy for Jacobson, Abbott for Sandy, French for Epstein, Epstein for Gaines, Fields for Tandy, Reed for Davis, Fleming for Simpson, Collins for Harring, Gardner for Bahnet for Gardner, Israels for Clark, Warren for Israels, Poland for Warren, Harring for Scidel, Noble for Poland, Scidel for Noble. Oxy—Hoffman for Martin, Athens for Hoffman, Acuff for Athens. Touchdown: [illegible]. Goals after touchdown: [illegible].

SCORE BY QUARTERS

U.C.L.A.					
Oxy					

Referee, [illegible]; umpire, [illegible]; head linesman, [illegible]; field judge, [illegible].

BRUIN BARES HELD TO 7-7 TIE BY COMPTON

Playing its first game of the season, the freshman football team of the University of California at Los Angeles, was held to a 7-7 tie by the Compton Junior College eleven as a preliminary to the varsity game with Arizona over Bovard Field yesterday. After the first quarter, the U.C.L.A. frosh were outplayed in the second period the last half of which was being even.

Duncan, Bruin fullback, carried the ball over for U.C.L.A. in the first few minutes of play. A Compton fumble had been recovered in midfield. Duncan carried the ball over. The Compton tally came in the second quarter when

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n British Squad

POETS WIN GRID TILT OVER TARS

Whittier Eleven Defeats U.S.S. Idaho Eleven 21-0 in Opening Game

Coach George Phillbrook's Whittier College football team took the U.S.S. Idaho squad into camp yesterday in a hard-fought game played at the Poet field by a 21-to-0 margin. The sailors proved to be a tough outfit and although the college eleven showed up better at every department of the game they were hard pressed by the gobs until the final gun. The Poets made two touchdowns in the first period and one in the second. Wilson scored the first one and Stoppi, who substituted at quarterback, the other tallies. The game was marred by many penalties called on the boys for using rough tactics. The lineups:

Whittier (21)		U.S.S. Idaho (0)
Martin	L.E.	Sage
Hansen	L.T.	Bell
Sheldon	L.G.	Ashton
Ashton	C.	Wheeler
Clevenger	R.G.	Allen
Hoover	R.T.	Wood
Lewis	R.E.	Wilson
Jones	Q.	Stoppi
Chambers	L.H.	Hall
Walker	R.H.	Hampton
Weaver	F.	Ellis

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Whittier	14	7	0	0	21
U.S.S. Idaho	0	0	0	0	0

Substitution—Whittier: Wood for Weaver, Cowan for Hoover, Hoover for Cowan, Cowan for Hoover, Weaver for Wood. Touchdowns: Wilson 2. Goals after touchdowns: Martin 2. Officials—Referee, Quinn, Davies head linesman, Lesoe. Time: Four 12-minute periods.

OXY TROUNCES JAYSEE TEAMS

(Continued from First Page)

rung by Capt. Eberhart in a outline charge for 10 yards.

The first game between the Tigers and the Santa Anans proved more interesting, but again the J.C. foes made numerous fumbles and each time an Oxy man recovered. A fumble by Rust of S.A.J.C. in the very first minute of the game was recovered by Milo Wedekind, end, and Ed Glover ran the ball down the field for a run on the first exchange. Halfback Norton fumbled in the second quarter and Red Lewis recovered, running for a score. Art Elliott scored the third Tiger tally. Hunt converted on this final score.

The sole tally against the Tigers came in the third quarter of the first game against the Santa Ana team when a kick by Rossiter was blocked by Norton, and the same individual went over the Orange and Black line on the second attempt with a line buck.

The line-ups for the two games follow:

Oxy (19)		1st Team	2d Team
39	Weddington	L.E.	Wedekind
31	Lewis	L.T.	Wood
41	Work	L.G.	Gray
33	Casillas	C.	Wedekind
29	Williamson	R.G.	Gray
40	Charnock	R.T.	Gray
32	Miller	R.E.	Glover
13	Hitch	Q.	Glover
10	Glover	L.H.	Hunt
20	Elliott	R.H.	Hunt
23	Hunt	F.	Hunt

Substitutions: Fay for Oxy, Marcott for Williamson, Adams for Work, Hunt for Glover, Meador for Charnock, Work for Adams, Glover for Hunt, Hunt for Glover, McLean for Wedekind, Van Slyke for Meador. Touchdowns: Glover, Lewis. Goals after touchdown: Hunt, Fay.

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Oxy	0	13	6	0	19
S.A.J.C.	0	0	0	0	0

Officials: Referee, Hickey; umpire, Gardner; Bailey; head linesman, Call; field judge, Barker.

Oxy (40)		Freshmen J. C. (0)
39	De Haven	L.E.
31	Matzen	L.T.
41	Schmidt	L.G.
33	Chappelle	C.
29	Hall	R.G.
40	Culbert	R.T.
13	Smith	R.E.
14	Schweisser	Q.
10	Schweitzer	L.H.
23	Schweitzer	R.H.
20	Eberhart	F.

Substitutions: Oxy, Hitch for Schweisser, Watson for Eberhart, Work for Klein, Lewis for Schweitzer, Hall for Matzen, Van Pelt for Hall, Matzen for Schmidt, Schmidt for Matzen, Hall for Van Pelt, Van Pelt for Hall, Klein for Work for Schmidt

CHECKERS
BY JOHN DOUGHERTY

September 30, 1928.
Chess and Checker Headquarters, 821 Union League Building, corner of Second and Hill streets. All chess and checker players invited to join. All communications intended for this department should be addressed to John Dougherty, 4026 Dalton avenue, Los Angeles, Cal.

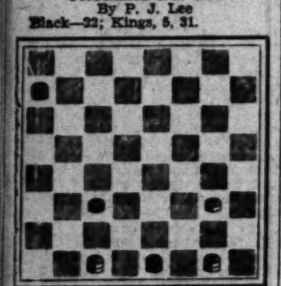
AMONG THE FANS

Arrangements are about completed for a thirty-game stake match between S. Jeruchemson and J. B. Hanson.

H. W. Banks and S. Gonotsky are scheduled to play a forty-game match on the eleven-man ballot system for a purse of $1000. The match is to start November 19 at the Hotel Imperial, Detroit, Mich.

Mr. Braig of San Francisco has been making an extended visit in Southern California. He is so well pleased with our climate here that he plans on spending at least half of his time here in the future.

PROBLEM NO. 1284
By P. J. Lee
Black—22; Kings, 5, 31.



White—24; Kings, 30, 32.
White to play and win.

PROBLEM NO. 1285
By Charles Wilson
Black—23; Kings, 11, 30.
White—21; Kings, 17, 31.
White to play and win.

SOLUTIONS TO PROBLEMS

PROBLEM NO. 1282
By L. J. Vair
Black—13, 17, 28; King, 32.
White—26, 30; Kings, 19, 22.
White to play and win.

12-25	25-21	30-25	19-23
17-31-1	31-22	22-29	W. wins.

Variation 1

13-17	27-31	31-22	23-29
15-21	21-14	30-25	19-23
			W. wins.

PROBLEM NO. 1283
By J. Gail
Black—10, 11, 12; King, 22.
White—20, 23, 28; King, 6.
Black to play and win.

11-16	26-10	12-16	10- 3
10-11	28-24	24-20	B. wins.

LOS ANGELES TIMES GAME
NO. 2260
12-16, 22-18
By J. Alexander, England

12-16	30-25	16-20	28-19
23-18	15-22	29-23-b	11-16
8-12	25-18	11-15	22-18
23-32	9-14	25-22	1- 6
4- 8-a	18- 9	8-11-c	e-17-14
23-17	6-22	24-19-d	6- 9
10-15-a	26-17	15-24	

and White is in a wee known loss which usually comes up from the 10-15, 22-17 or 9-14, 22-1", openings. See (Kelso) Encyclopedia, page 210, note h. Continue above game:

11-26	6-10	18-15	7-11*
2- 6	22-17	13-22	
26-22	9-13	15- 6	

and Black shortly wins. I give the above game as another way of bringing up this formation.

a—This combination seems rather bad. If 4-8 is brought out, 16-19 seems correct.

b—24-19 is also good, but White need not worry to hold this square. 24-19, 11-16, 20-25, 6-9, then 25-22, 9-13, 17-14, is a standard line, but 17-13 is better thus:

17-13	9-14	32-28	11-18
7-10	31-26	14-18	23- 7
13- 6	3- 7	22-15	
2- 9	28-24	7-11	
25-22	1- 6	21-17	

then 16-30 or 16-32, drawn.
J. Alexander vs. R. T. Ward.

c—If 1-6, 23-19, 7-10 (6-10, 17-13) is a difficult game.

d—The following was played between J. Alexander and R. T. Ward:

17-14	6-10	17-13	20-27
1- 6	23-19	16-23	32-23
32-17	11-16	27-11	7-16

Drawn.

e—Suicide, but the regulation 17-13, is not as strong here as it is in the Kelso line:

17-13	13- 6	18- 9	28-24
7-10	2- 9	5-14	14-17
31-26-f	26-22	32-28	22-13
6- 9	9-14	3- 7	10-14

Drawn

f—21-17 cannot be played here with 30-25 to follow; 31 must be brought to 17, a fact that beats the Kelso win. See Encyclopedia, page 211, variation 3, where 21-17 should also be met by 6-9, 13-6, 2-9, 18-14 (no better) 9-18, 23-7, 3-10, etc.—the move suggested in note L (Encyclopedia.)

SANTA BARBARA HIGH DEFEATS OWENSMOUTH

SANTA BARBARA Sept. 29.—After taking a 15-0 trimming from Oxnard High last week, the Santa Barbara High School football team showed a reversal of form and walloped the Owensmouth High eleven by a score of 44 to 0, here this afternoon. Owensmouth didn't make more than 20 yards during the entire afternoon, and had possession of the ball only five times.

Peacock, fullback, scored three touchdowns, his final score coming on a 30-yard gallop around end. Beckrich, half, was the outstanding star of the game with his slashing runs of tackle, which netted him a brace of touchdowns. Eddie and Walter King, halves, shared the other two scores. Lampe, sub half, ran 50 yards to the goal line, but an off-side penalty robbed him of a touchdown.

PANTHERS WIN OVER THIEL IN 20-0 GAME

PITTSBURGH (Pa.) Sept. 29. (AP) The University of Pittsburgh football team, playing the opening game of the season here today, found Thiel's gridders a hard test for the Panther early season form. Pitt won, 20 to 0.

The Panther failed to score in the opening quarter and at the half the tally was 6-0 in its favor. The third period went scoreless, but in the fourth the Lutherans' stubborn defense weakened, and Pitt put across two touchdowns.

Glenna Collett Cops Women's National Championship, 13 and 12

MISS VAN WIE BADLY BEATEN

New Champion Annexes Third Amateur Title

Trounces Chicago Golfer by Lopsided Score

Winner Plays Brilliantly to Establish Record

BY BRIAN BELL
Associated Press Sports Writer

HOT SPRINGS (Va.) Sept. 29. (AP) Glenna Collett today took her place with four other women who have won the women's golf championship of the United States three times, capturing the title by defeating Virginia Van Wie, 19-year-old Chicago girl, 13 up and 12 of the 36 holes left to play.

Never before in the thirty-two years of the women's championship was such a crushing defeat administered. Miss Collett broke her own record for decisive victories, for in 1925 at St. Louis she won her second championship from Mrs. Alexa Stirling Fraser, 9 up and 8 to play.

Predictions made before the championship began that it "was Glenna's year" were borne out as it closed. She won her first title in 1922, at White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., less than fifty miles from the scene of her third triumph, made it two three years later and tied the record of total championships with three today.

Until today only four women had won the title three times, Miss Beatrix Holt in 1896, 1897 and 1898. Miss Margaret Vurtis in 1907, 1911 and 1912. Mrs. Dorothy Campbell Hurd in 1909, 1910 and 1924, and Miss Alexa Stirling in 1916, 1919 and 1920.

In this championship Miss Collett was never in danger of defeat. She won her first match, 5 and 3, increased her margin to 8 and 7 in the second, took the third, 3 and 2, and won her semifinal, 4 and 3.

In this 36-hole final, the contest developed into a parade. Miss Collett started home after the first nine, 7 up, and increased her margin to ten at luncheon, winning the last two holes of the morning round with a brilliant four and a hardly less sensational three.

In the afternoon she took the nineteenth hole in the rain and after halving the next three holes, wound up the affair by winning the twenty-third and twenty-fourth.

The champion lost only one hole in the twenty-four played, the twelfth, where she tried to "cut a corner" and drive past a row of trees. Her tee shot landed in a water hazard and she had to drop out with a penalty stroke taking four to reach the green and two putts. Miss Van Wie's five won her the one hole she captured all day. Miss Collett won fourteen holes and scored a half at nine.

The cards:

FIRST NINE

Par, out	5	5	4	4	4	3	5	3—	41
Collett, out	4	5	4	3	5	4	4	3—	36
Van Wie, out	5	5	5	5	5	5	5	5—	46

SECOND NINE

Par, in	5	3	5	5	4	4	5	4—	41—82
Collett, in	4	4	5	5	4	4	5	3—	40—76
Van Wie, in	6	4	5	5	4	5	5	4—	44—90

THE FINAL CARD

Collett, out	5	4	4	4	5	4	4	4
Van Wie, out	5	4	4	4	7	5	4	4

Army Captures Football Tilt From Boston U

WEST POINT (N. Y.) Sept. 29. (AP)—An Army football team that took a long time to gather momentum but was rolling along in great style at the finish celebrated the opening of its football season today by defeating Boston University 35 to 0.

Johnny Murrel, 182-pound fullback veteran from Cedar Rapids, Iowa, proclaimed himself ready for another big year by doing a full share of the ground gaining when yardage was needed most and contributed three of the five touchdowns. The others were scored by substitutes in the final quarter when the Boston boys weakened under the punishing attack. Capt. Mort Sprague, the big all-American tackle from Dallas, Tex., booted all the points after touchdowns from placement.

Despite its slow start the Army made a far more impressive showing than last year when the score was 13 to 0 against the same opponent.

With seven of the eleven men who started against the Navy in the line-up the Cadets presented an imposing front, but "Chris" Cagle, star halfback, was taken out in the first quarter to save him from possible injury. Before he was relieved by Hutchinson the redheaded flash ran 60 yards for a touchdown which was disallowed because of holding on the part of the Army. Cagle gained easily but penalties kept the Army from scoring in this session.

Murrel plunged ahead to make a touchdown in each of the next two periods and another in the third with the aid of Cagle who was put back in. A pass accounted for Luckett's score while Piper tallied on a line buck.

The line-ups and summary:

Army.	Pos.	Boston U.
Messenger	R.E.	Totten
Perry	R.T.	Owenson
Bibb	R.G.	Dineue
Hall	C.	Dorfman
Hammack	L.G.	French
Sprague	L.T.	Miller
Kinney	L.E.	Carnie
Nave	Q.B.	O'Brien
Allen	R.H.	Hoststein
Cagle	L.H.	Perkins
Murrel	F.B.	Walke

SCORE BY PERIODS

Army	0	7	7	21	—35
Boston University	0	0	0	0	—0

Army scoring: Touchdowns, Murrell, 3; Luckett (substitute.) Piper (substitute.) Point from try after touchdown, Sprague, 3 (placement.)
Referee, E. J. O'Brien, Tufts; umpire, J. K. Ingersoll, Dartmouth; field judge, H. H. von Kersberg, Harvard; linesman, H. E. Cann, New York University.

Victor and Vanquished

(P. and A. photo.)
When this picture was taken in February of this year, Miss Van Wie at right, was the winner and Miss Collett the defeated. That was in the women's open. The case was reversed yesterday, however, when Miss Collett won her third Women's National championship, 13 and 12, over the Chicago star.

Saturday Set for Fox Hills Links to Open

Al Comey, president of Fox Hills, will use his pet club to smack out the first ball next Saturday that will officially open the club's second all-grass eighteen - hole layout.

Everett Seaver, president, and other officials of the Southern California Golf Association will be invited to take part in the opening ceremonies. Play on opening day will be restricted to members and guests. The new club lounging room will also be dedicated Saturday. Special entertainment with a dinner-dance in the evening, will conclude festivities.

U.C.L.A. polo chiefs have been negotiating with Fox Hills officials for the use of the club field and while the secret has been carefully guarded, polo may soon be one of the major attractions. All local and visiting newspaper men will compete in a special tournament Saturday.

PLAN CHAMPIONSHIP FOR MONTEBELLO PARK

The first championship for golfers residing on the east side of Los Angeles, embracing Alhambra, Glendale, Whittier and other nearby communities, will be staged over the new Montebello Park public course within the next few months, according to Wee Willie Hunter, former British amateur champ—now California and Southern California open titlist, in charge of the Whittier Boulevard layout.

SCOTT AND MARTIN NAMED TO PRO BERTHS

Lewis Scott, of Hillcrest and Ernest Martin, Spalding's, were added to the executive board of the Southern California Professional Golfers Association at the last meeting of the Paid to Play fraternity. Scott was named to succeed Ed Dudley, as first vice-president, while Martin, one of the oldest and most progressive members of the band, will handle pro sweepstakes in the future. Plans for the next Southern California open championship, tentatively scheduled for late next month, were also discussed and J. B. (Pat) Patterson, secretary, was authorized to make arrangements for the classic, last won by Willie Hunter, at El Caballero.

HARD ON SCORER

Ninety-eight batters went to the plate in the American Legion elimination game between the Bismarck and Linton clubs in North Dakota, the former winning, 19 to 2.

ARMOUR BEST UNDER PRESSURE

Tommy Will Go Down in History as Master of the Irons is Expert's Opinion; Stages Great Comeback After Dropping National and Canadian Open Crowns

BY SOL METZGER

CHAMPIONS seldom repeat is almost an adage in American golf. Tommy Armour, pro at the Congressional Country Club, Washington, D. C., knows this to be a fact. A year ago Tommy startled the golf world with victories in both the United States and Canadian open events; whereas this season Tommy did nothing of the kind.

Yet Tommy is as good a golfer as he ever was. The fact that he lost these two titles seems to have stirred him into action, for Tommy has since annexed no less than three important ones, the Pittsburgh open, the Metropolitan open, and the Philadelphia open. To win the Metropolitan open he had to down Johnny Farrell, who had dethroned him from his national crown, and in the doing of this Tommy uncorked a broadside of birdies, including the well known, but rarely attained eagle.

Tommy will go down in golf history as a master of the irons. His classic shot, the 180-yarder to within ten feet of the pin for a birdie 3 at Oakmont last June, that gave him a tie with Harry Cooper and his chance for the United States open event, which he accepted next day, ranks as one of the greatest shots under pressure of all time. Many have equalled it under like conditions but the time when that shot will be surpassed has not as yet arrived.

Still and all Tommy has his troubles. Now and then an iron strays from the line well to the left. Occasionally Tommy hooks. His closed stance, his hands over grip, may be the cause, though Tommy claims they are the cat's meow for him. Still and all Tommy hooks and trouble ensues, though it's a good fault, all things considered, because golf architects spend their midnight hours conjuring tortures for the slicer.

Judging by Tommy's last two years he is one of the top-notchers for some little time to come. He has a healthy wallop off the tees, an accurate iron game, except for a rare hook, and is exceedingly calm on the greens. When pressure is greatest Tommy uncorks his best golf. Get him into the running in a big event and he'll slap his way to the front with those big hands of his.

I've seen Tommy play hundreds of fine holes of golf, including his masterpiece at Oakmont in June, 1927, but I never saw him play a better one than he did on the first day at Olympia Fields this past June when the United States open was getting under way. It was the 380-yard twelfth, a slight dog-leg to the right with the fairway sloping to the left. Any golfer will agree that here's a problem for the best.

Tommy solved it by playing straight out to the right along a fringe of trees, so that his ball caught the downhill slope to the left. That gave it added impetus. When it came to rest it was 280 yards away, just short of the creek that bisected the fairway and within nice pitching distance to the green. Tommy took out his spade-mashie and played it high with plenty of stop to the fast green, holding it 8 feet from the pin. Here his accurate putting stroke came into play and down went his ball for a birdie 3.

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MAY SUTTON BUNDY HAILED AS OUTSTANDING FEMININE COURT CHAMPION IN TENNIS HISTORY

[This is the first of a series of articles dealing with the marvelous tennis career of Mrs. May Sutton Bundy, Southern California's greatest woman net star, who ruled the courts as far back as 1904 and recently made a sensational comeback. Other articles will appear in The Times on following Sundays.—Ed. note.]

BY RELMAN MORIN

You may marvel at Helen Wills. You may bow down to the ground before the image of Suzanne Lenglen. You may have superlatives for some other great feminine athlete. You may do all these things and be perfectly correct in your attitude, for these women are champions and well deserving of the highest praise. But champions, like chess-pawns, vary in value. In every sport, there is a ruler of them all—a champion of champions. In women's tennis, that person is Mrs. May Sutton Bundy.

MAY SUTTON BUNDY

For example, it will be five years before our own great Helen Wills can equal the record of the doughty little Santa Monica woman as a tennis champion. And that will be the easier part of the task, for it will take the beautiful Berkeley girl in the neighborhood of twenty years to equal Mrs. Bundy's athletic record in its entirety. It is more than just the story of a great tennis player, who conquered the world; it is the career of a marvelous athlete, who excelled, retired, and after the tremendous physical ordeal of having children, made a come-back—a complete return to her former greatness.

First of all, Miss Wills must win every tennis title of importance in the world, for a period of five consecutive years. Then she will have to retire, practically shun the courts, bring up a family and return, fifteen years later, still a top-notcher.

For that is the career of Mrs. May Sutton Bundy, the Marvelous May Sutton, of 1904. Her equal has yet to appear.

WON TITLE IN EAST

A few weeks ago, May Sutton Bundy went East and, maintaining the pace set by a field of players half her age, won the eastern turf-court championship. Then she went over to Forest Hills for the national championships and, competing against the nation's best, gained the quarter-final round before being eliminated. Out here in Southern California today, where tennis rackets are more numerous than machine-guns in Chicago, there is probably just one woman capable of beating her consistently—Helen Jacobs of Santa Barbara. There are scores of unusually good women tennis stars in this hot-bed of the sport, yet, with the exception of one, they all bend the knee before May Sutton Bundy.

The spectacle of an ex-champion attempting a come-back is not so unusual. But the spectacle of an ex-champion succeeding in a come-back is very, very extraordinary. May Sutton appeared, reigned and vanished from the courts; May Sutton Bundy comes back again, twenty years later, a seeded player in any tournament she chooses to enter.

Mrs. Bundy's life-story fairly sparkles with color. The fact that she was able to return to her original form, or a close approximation of it, after a long retirement, is of course, the most striking. But there are others. A 16-year-old girl as absolute mistress of the courts, from Wimbledon to Ojai. A stocky Amazon amazing the staid 1900's with her mannish game. A radiant, muscular girl playing for hours under the broiling sun in the days when women were supposed to faint from climbing the front stairs.

It is even whispered, on good report, that a ranking masculine star of the old days refused to meet her in an exhibition match at Wimbledon, following her victory over Kate Douglass for the world's championship at Wimbledon.

THE FAMILY TROPHIES

The combined trophies of Mrs. Bundy and Tom Bundy, also a former champion, form a collection of well over 200 pieces in number and are scarcely to be contained in a roomy trophy-chamber.

May Sutton was born an athlete and raised a tennis champion. Whether or not she would have excelled in another branch of sport, as she did in tennis, is an interesting conjecture. Her father was Capt. A. deG. Sutton of the British navy, a famous yachtsman, and her three sisters were all excellent tennis players, holding the majority of western titles. For years, they were her only real opposition. At Ojai, San Rafael, Santa Monica and Coronado, where the big Southern California tournaments were held, it was the common thing for the Sutton sisters to meet in the finals. The three older girls were first on the horizon; then May appeared and completely dimmed their sparkling abilities, with her brilliance.

More than thirty years ago, there was a grass tennis court in Pasadena. It was a beautiful court, hidden in a clump of tall trees behind a big, old-fashioned house. There was a long, rolling lawn, surrounded by a high hedge and a flaming riot of flowers. A bit of old England transplanted in Southern California. The court itself was always in a perfect condition despite the hard use it received. The grass was cut short, the lines always freshly whitened, and the turf rolled hard and smooth as only an English gardener could do it.

That is the setting for the early years of May Sutton. She played her first tenis on that old private court back of her home in Pasadena. It is not correct to say, however, that she learned to play the game there.

Quite the contrary, May Sutton learned to play tennis against an old barn door.

Her sisters told her she was too small and young to play with them on the court. May never has gotten very big and, in those days, she wasn't much taller than her racket. So her sisters told her to wait a while. And that was a fatal mistake for them to make, for May, always volatile of temperament, took her spite out slugging a ball against the barn door and there learned to play the smashing, man-like game that was later so amazing to the athletic world. When she was finally permitted to play with her sisters, it was nothing short of a slaughter. They couldn't begin to compare with her. Time and again, the scores of their matches were 6-0, 6-0, or, on off days, the sisters might take a game or two here and there.

The Sutton girls were considered good tennis players. They usually won the women's events in tournaments. After a time, the report came out that the best of all was the youngest who had, as yet, not entered a tournament. She finally appeared on the courts in small events, and the decorous spectators of those days applauded, but never dreamed that the athletic marvel of an age was developing before their very eyes.

THREE TIE IN PLAY AT MONTEBELLO

J. C. Thurman, R. E. Lodge and S. B. Allen tied with 81's in the blind bogy play at Montebello yesterday. The prize, a matched set of irons, will be played off for today.

DOCTORS STAGE FIRST FALL PLAYS AT EL CABALLERO

The first fall tournament of the Doctors' Golf Association will be played at the El Caballero Country Club, Wednesday, October 10. There will be four silver trophies and a booby.

PHILBROOK GETS "ACE" ON GIRARD COURSE

Guy Philbrook, pro at the Girard Golf Club, shot a hole in one on the 345-yard eighth hole a few days ago. He was playing with W. E. Bechtelheimer, who shot an 80. Philbrook had a 69.

GRANT WINS WALES CUP WITH 142

SANDWICH (Eng.) Sept. 29. (AP)—Douglas Grant, British amateur golfer, won the Prince of Wales Cup today with a 142 for the thirty-six-hole competition. After breaking the course record for amateurs with a 68 on his first round, Grant added a 74 for his winning score. E. M. Winslow of Lynn, Mass., tied with four for sixth place, getting an 85 after a 79 on the first round for a total of 64.

PAUL JONES REPLACES HATLER AT RANCHO

Paul Jones, Rancho tournament chairman, has been named to succeed Jess Hatler, as club team captain, during the ensuing year. Herb Preston, Rancho president, extended Hatler an official vote of thanks for his team and tournament activities during the past two years. Hatler, with George Von Elm on his first team, piloted Rancho to George Cline's representative team title two years ago, and last year managed to place second in the local league. Rancho officials went on record as favoring a team personnel for the coming season of not more than ten men—five teams.

Paddlers Meet for Titles at San Clemente

SAN CLEMENTE, Sept. 29.—Swimmers of the Pacific Coast will meet at San Clemente on Sunday, October 28, to take part in the Pacific Coast indoor swimming championships. Coaches of the Southern Pacific Association of the A.A.U. at a meeting in Los Angeles awarded the aquatic classic to the Spanish village by the sea. It will be the first championships ever held at San Clemente.

Stars from San Francisco to San Diego will be present to defend their titles or wrest honors from those who won them in the Pasadena gathering last year. Coach Frank Holborow, instructor at the San Clemente Beach Club, a veteran mentor and known up and down the Coast, will send his stars to defend their two titles. Adeline Whaling, Marjorie Lowe, Cecily Cunha and Mildred Lowe will attempt to retain their 400-yard relay championship and Kathryn Ulrich will defend her 100-yard back stroke championship.

The S.P.A., headed by Les Henry of the Los Angeles Athletic Club, decided upon the following events for the first championships since the Olympic games; men, 100 and 500-yard free style; 220-yard breast stroke; 150-yard back stroke and the ten-foot diving events; women, will take part in the following; 100-yard free style; 100-yard back stroke; 100-yard breast stroke; 400-yard relay, and the ten-foot diving event.

Oregon Trims Pacific, 45-0

EUGENE (Or.) Sept. 29. (AP)—The University of Oregon defeated Pacific University, 45 to 0, here today to open its 1928 gridiron season. The Webfoots outplayed the visitors consistently, making twenty-six first downs against five and had no trouble in preventing any yardage gain through the line.

Blocked punts, intercepted passes and penalties marked the encounter and several scores resulted from the breaks of the game.

George Stadelman, Oregon center, was the outstanding offensive star of the day, opening many holes for the Webfoot backs.

BACK IN SPORTS

University of Dubuque has decided to return to intercollegiate athletic competition after a lapse of three years.

CHESS
BY CLIF SHERWOOD

LOS ANGELES TIMES PROBLEM NO. 46
By Mrs. W. J. Baird

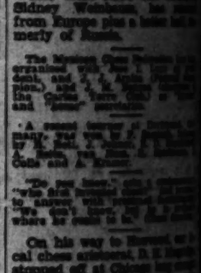
(From the Brit. ... Chess Problem ... Many ... ladies ... the left ... two ... and ... your board in ... and ...

Solution No. 45
A black ... second ...
Solvers' list: ...
Four Horsemen, ...
Knight, ...
Cast ...
Miscellaneous, ...
Chesser, ...
Farmer, ...

This new ... (from ... Chess ... Club of L. A. ... Bulletin. ... Editor ...

LOS ANGELES TIMES PROBLEM NO. 47
By Mrs. W. J. Baird

White—Mate in two moves. Black—...



The ... problem ... Black ... the ... and ... two ... and ... your board in ... and ...

Solution No. 46
1 P-K4 ...
Solvers' list: ...
Four Horsemen, ...
Knight, ...
Cast ...
Miscellaneous, ...
Chesser, ...
Farmer, ...

LOS ANGELES TIMES GAME
NO. 2
Sicilian Defense

White—Warner. Black—...

1	P-K4	...
2	N-KB3	...
3	P-Q3	...
4	P-KR3	...
5	P-Q4	...
6	P-QN3	...
7	B-N2	...
8	P-QB3	...
9	N-K2	...
10	Q-Q2	...
11	(a)	...
	(b)	...

Another ... Black ... tries: ... Marshall ... H. ... Jones-Sherry, ... Austria; ... Havard and ...

Results of ... ship ... clubs ... should ... column. ... Lovegrove, ... stein of ... Hegarty ... H. ... Herschel ... losing ... has ...

Former ... Lasker ... recently ... work ... sophisti... ...

Cougars Trim Gonzaga, 3-0

SPOKANE, Sept. 29. (AP)—The Washington State's Cougars and the Bulldogs of Gonzaga University met each other for three scrimmages here today and four more periods were put over the plate—but not the game to W.S.C. by the score of 3 to 0.

An exchange of punts in the fourth period gave Gonzaga the ball on her own 35-yard line. The Bulldogs charged for first down and had to punt. Rogers, after a brilliant tackle, had the ball recovered half the distance to the goal for roughing and had to punt. An exchange of punts gave Gonzaga the ball and a series of line plunges brought it to the shadow of the Bulldog goal where Rogers intercepted a pass and ran. On the next play a pass was grounded and the Cougars got a safety, making the score 3 to 0.

NEW CHIP UNIFORM USED AT FORDHAM

Members of the Fordham University ... will wear a new ... piece suit. The ... pants are ... an overall ... to wear ... greater ... pated.

SHAPES OF ...

A stable of ... being trained ... Eskimo drivers ... tend the ... the racing ... ada this ...

CHESS
BY
CLIF SHERVOOD

SEPTEMBER 30, 1928

Address all mail to Cliff Sherwood, chess editor, The Times, Los Angeles. (Also Club ed L. A. located at 905 Union League Building. Visitors welcome.)

LOS ANGELES TIMES PROBLEM NO. 48

By Mrs. W. J. Baird

(From the Brit[illegible] Chess Magazine)

Here you have your chess equivalents in two half-board problems—in the left half and right half of the board—two separate and distinct problems. Cut your board in two and work on

"C" (Wh-7; Bl-4) White mates in two.
"S" (Wh-6; Bl-2) White mates in two.
Forsyth: 3Q4/8/8/8/8/8/1PP5/1K1k4. White plays and mates in two moves.

Solution No. 47: P-Q6.
A black pawn on Q6! mates in 0 moves.

Solvers' list: J. O. Dodge, R. San Percy Bowater, D. Mellinkoff, Clark Gr Frank, Walter L. Koethen, Louise Wood C. H. Holdredge, Otto L. Wulff, Dr. Ben Beadle, W. Tudor, John F. Wilson, Carl Hillenberg, Jr., E. Pike, Benjamin Whitehead, E. Harris, Alfred Dunn, (Claremont), and the following four from Harlow Amateurs: Larmer, D. Knight, T. Grisedale.

This new little end game by A. Chess (from the Chess Amateur) by A. Chess Amateur, Leading: (1) P-Q5; P-Q6; 2 QBS. B1 (4) K-Q7; 3 P-Q7 Q=Q 4 Q=Q. (8) 1-2: plus. Mate. (2) P-Q6. This is an actual ending from a game drawn by two amateurs. [illegible] 1 P-QN4 Q-R4 Black wins. 1 P-QN4 Q-R4 2 K-B2 K-B2 3 K-K3 K-K3 4 K-B4 K-B4 5 K-N5 K-N5 6 K-R4 K-R5 7 K-N3 K-N5 8 K-R4 K-R5 9 K-N3 K-N5 10 K-R4 K-R5 11 K-N3 K-N5 12 K-R4 K-R5 13 K-N3 K-N5 14 K-R4 K-R5 15 K-N3 K-N5 16 K-R4 K-R5 17 K-N3 K-N5 18 K-R4 K-R5 19 K-N3 K-N5 20 K-R4 K-R5 21 K-N3 K-N5 22 K-R4 K-R5 23 K-N3 K-N5 24 K-R4 K-R5 25 K-N3 K-N5 26 K-R4 K-R5 27 K-N3 K-N5 28 K-R4 K-R5 29 K-N3 K-N5 30 K-R4 K-R5 31 K-N3 K-N5 32 K-R4 K-R5 33 K-N3 K-N5 34 K-R4 K-R5 35 K-N3 K-N5 36 K-R4 K-R5 37 K-N3 K-N5 38 K-R4 K-R5 39 K-N3 K-N5 40 K-R4 K-R5 41 K-N3 K-N5 42 K-R4 K-R5 43 K-N3 K-N5 44 K-R4 K-R5 45 K-N3 K-N5 46 K-R4 K-R5 47 K-N3 K-N5 48 K-R4 K-R5 49 K-N3 K-N5 50 K-R4 K-R5 51 K-N3 K-N5 52 K-R4 K-R5 53 K-N3 K-N5 54 K-R4 K-R5 55 K-N3 K-N5 56 K-R4 K-R5 57 K-N3 K-N5 58 K-R4 K-R5 59 K-N3 K-N5 60 K-R4 K-R5 61 K-N3 K-N5 62 K-R4 K-R5 63 K-N3 K-N5 64 K-R4 K-R5 65 K-N3 K-N5 66 K-R4 K-R5 67 K-N3 K-N5 68 K-R4 K-R5 69 K-N3 K-N5 70 K-R4 K-R5 71 K-N3 K-N5 72 K-R4 K-R5 73 K-N3 K-N5 74 K-R4 K-R5 75 K-N3 K-N5 76 K-R4 K-R5 77 K-N3 K-N5 78 K-R4 K-R5 79 K-N3 K-N5 80 K-R4 K-R5 81 K-N3 K-N5 82 K-R4 K-R5 83 K-N3 K-N5 84 K-R4 K-R5 85 K-N3 K-N5 86 K-R4 K-R5 87 K-N3 K-N5 88 K-R4 K-R5 89 K-N3 K-N5 90 K-R4 K-R5 91 K-N3 K-N5 92 K-R4 K-R5 93 K-N3 K-N5 94 K-R4 K-R5 95 K-N3 K-N5 96 K-R4 K-R5 97 K-N3 K-N5 98 K-R4 K-R5 99 K-N3 K-N5 100 K-R4 K-R5 101 K-N3 K-N5 102 K-R4 K-R5 103 K-N3 K-N5 104 K-R4 K-R5 105 K-N3 K-N5 106 K-R4 K-R5 107 K-N3 K-N5 108 K-R4 K-R5 109 K-N3 K-N5 110 K-R4 K-R5 111 K-N3 K-N5 112 K-R4 K-R5 113 K-N3 K-N5 114 K-R4 K-R5 115 K-N3 K-N5 116 K-R4 K-R5 117 K-N3 K-N5 118 K-R4 K-R5 119 K-N3 K-N5 120 K-R4 K-R5 121 K-N3 K-N5 122 K-R4 K-R5 123 K-N3 K-N5 124 K-R4 K-R5 125 K-N3 K-N5 126 K-R4 K-R5 127 K-N3 K-N5 128 K-R4 K-R5 129 K-N3 K-N5 130 K-R4 K-R5 131 K-N3 K-N5 132 K-R4 K-R5 133 K-N3 K-N5 134 K-R4 K-R5 135 K-N3 K-N5 136 K-R4 K-R5 137 K-N3 K-N5 138 K-R4 K-R5 139 K-N3 K-N5 140 K-R4 K-R5 141 K-N3 K-N5 142 K-R4 K-R5 143 K-N3 K-N5 144 K-R4 K-R5 145 K-N3 K-N5 146 K-R4 K-R5 147 K-N3 K-N5 148 K-R4 K-R5 149 K-N3 K-N5 150 K-R4 K-R5 151 K-N3 K-N5 152 K-R4 K-R5 153 K-N3 K-N5 154 K-R4 K-R5 155 K-N3 K-N5 156 K-R4 K-R5 157 K-N3 K-N5 158 K-R4 K-R5 159 K-N3 K-N5 160 K-R4 K-R5 161 K-N3 K-N5 162 K-R4 K-R5 163 K-N3 K-N5 164 K-R4 K-R5 165 K-N3 K-N5 166 K-R4 K-R5 167 K-N3 K-N5 168 K-R4 K-R5 169 K-N3 K-N5 170 K-R4 K-R5 171 K-N3 K-N5 172 K-R4 K-R5 173 K-N3 K-N5 174 K-R4 K-R5 175 K-N3 K-N5 176 K-R4 K-R5 177 K-N3 K-N5 178 K-R4 K-R5 179 K-N3 K-N5 180 K-R4 K-R5 181 K-N3 K-N5 182 K-R4 K-R5 183 K-N3 K-N5 184 K-R4 K-R5 185 K-N3 K-N5 186 K-R4 K-R5 187 K-N3 K-N5 188 K-R4 K-R5 189 K-N3 K-N5 190 K-R4 K-R5 191 K-N3 K-N5 192 K-R4 K-R5 193 K-N3 K-N5 194 K-R4 K-R5 195 K-N3 K-N5 196 K-R4 K-R5 197 K-N3 K-N5 198 K-R4 K-R5 199 K-N3 K-N5 200 K-R4 K-R5 201 K-N3 K-N5 202 K-R4 K-R5 203 K-N3 K-N5 204 K-R4 K-R5 205 K-N3 K-N5 206 K-R4 K-R5 207 K-N3 K-N5 208 K-R4 K-R5 209 K-N3 K-N5 210 K-R4 K-R5 211 K-N3 K-N5 212 K-R4 K-R5 213 K-N3 K-N5 214 K-R4 K-R5 215 K-N3 K-N5 216 K-R4 K-R5 217 K-N3 K-N5 218 K-R4 K-R5 219 K-N3 K-N5 220 K-R4 K-R5 221 K-N3 K-N5 222 K-R4 K-R5 223 K-N3 K-N5 224 K-R4 K-R5 225 K-N3 K-N5 226 K-R4 K-R5 227 K-N3 K-N5 228 K-R4 K-R5 229 K-N3 K-N5 230 K-R4 K-R5 231 K-N3 K-N5 232 K-R4 K-R5 233 K-N3 K-N5 234 K-R4 K-R5 235 K-N3 K-N5 236 K-R4 K-R5 237 K-N3 K-N5 238 K-R4 K-R5 239 K-N3 K-N5 240 K-R4 K-R5 241 K-N3 K-N5 242 K-R4 K-R5 243 K-N3 K-N5 244 K-R4 K-R5 245 K-N3 K-N5 246 K-R4 K-R5 247 K-N3 K-N5 248 K-R4 K-R5 249 K-N3 K-N5 250 K-R4 K-R5 251 K-N3 K-N5 252 K-R4 K-R5 253 K-N3 K-N5 254 K-R4 K-R5 255 K-N3 K-N5 256 K-R4 K-R5 257 K-N3 K-N5 258 K-R4 K-R5 259 K-N3 K-N5 260 K-R4 K-R5 261 K-N3 K-N5 262 K-R4 K-R5 263 K-N3 K-N5 264 K-R4 K-R5 265 K-N3 K-N5 266 K-R4 K-R5 267 K-N3 K-N5 268 K-R4 K-R5 269 K-N3 K-N5 270 K-R4 K-R5 271 K-N3 K-N5 272 K-R4 K-R5 273 K-N3 K-N5 274 K-R4 K-R5 275 K-N3 K-N5 276 K-R4 K-R5 277 K-N3 K-N5 278 K-R4 K-R5 279 K-N3 K-N5 280 K-R4 K-R5 281 K-N3 K-N5 282 K-R4 K-R5 283 K-N3 K-N5 284 K-R4 K-R5 285 K-N3 K-N5 286 K-R4 K-R5 287 K-N3 K-N5 288 K-R4 K-R5 289 K-N3 K-N5 290 K-R4 K-R5 291 K-N3 K-N5 292 K-R4 K-R5 293 K-N3 K-N5 294 K-R4 K-R5 295 K-N3 K-N5 296 K-R4 K-R5 297 K-N3 K-N5 298 K-R4 K-R5 299 K-N3 K-N5 300 K-R4 K-R5 301 K-N3 K-N5 302 K-R4 K-R5 303 K-N3 K-N5 304 K-R4 K-R5 305 K-N3 K-N5 306 K-R4 K-R5 307 K-N3 K-N5 308 K-R4 K-R5 309 K-N3 K-N5 310 K-R4 K-R5 311 K-N3 K-N5 312 K-R4 K-R5 313 K-N3 K-N5 314 K-R4 K-R5 315 K-N3 K-N5 316 K-R4 K-R5 317 K-N3 K-N5 318 K-R4 K-R5 319 K-N3 K-N5 320 K-R4 K-R5 321 K-N3 K-N5 322 K-R4 K-R5 323 K-N3 K-N5 324 K-R4 K-R5 325 K-N3 K-N5 326 K-R4 K-R5 327 K-N3 K-N5 328 K-R4 K-R5 329 K-N3 K-N5 330 K-R4 K-R5 331 K-N3 K-N5 332 K-R4 K-R5 333 K-N3 K-N5 334 K-R4 K-R5 335 K-N3 K-N5 336 K-R4 K-R5 337 K-N3 K-N5 338 K-R4 K-R5 339 K-N3 K-N5 340 K-R4 K-R5 341 K-N3 K-N5 342 K-R4 K-R5 343 K-N3 K-N5 344 K-R4 K-R5 345 K-N3 K-N5 346 K-R4 K-R5 347 K-N3 K-N5 348 K-R4 K-R5 349 K-N3 K-N5 350 K-R4 K-R5 351 K-N3 K-N5 352 K-R4 K-R5 353 K-N3 K-N5 354 K-R4 K-R5 355 K-N3 K-N5 356 K-R4 K-R5 357 K-N3 K-N5 358 K-R4 K-R5 359 K-N3 K-N5 360 K-R4 K-R5 361 K-N3 K-N5 362 K-R4 K-R5 363 K-N3 K-N5 364 K-R4 K-R5 365 K-N3 K-N5 366 K-R4 K-R5 367 K-N3 K-N5 368 K-R4 K-R5 369 K-N3 K-N5 370 K-R4 K-R5 371 K-N3 K-N5 372 K-R4 K-R5 373 K-N3 K-N5 374 K-R4 K-R5 375 K-N3 K-N5 376 K-R4 K-R5 377 K-N3 K-N5 378 K-R4 K-R5 379 K-N3 K-N5 380 K-R4 K-R5 381 K-N3 K-N5 382 K-R4 K-R5 383 K-N3 K-N5 384 K-R4 K-R5 385 K-N3 K-N5 386 K-R4 K-R5 387 K-N3 K-N5 388 K-R4 K-R5 389 K-N3 K-N5 390 K-R4 K-R5 391 K-N3 K-N5 392 K-R4 K-R5 393 K-N3 K-N5 394 K-R4 K-R5 395 K-N3 K-N5 396 K-R4 K-R5 397 K-N3 K-N5 398 K-R4 K-R5 399 K-N3 K-N5 400 K-R4 K-R5 401 K-N3 K-N5 402 K-R4 K-R5 403 K-N3 K-N5 404 K-R4 K-R5 405 K-N3 K-N5 406 K-R4 K-R5 407 K-N3 K-N5 408 K-R4 K-R5 409 K-N3 K-N5 410 K-R4 K-R5 411 K-N3 K-N5 412 K-R4 K-R5 413 K-N3 K-N5 414 K-R4 K-R5 415 K-N3 K-N5 416 K-R4 K-R5 417 K-N3 K-N5 418 K-R4 K-R5 419 K-N3 K-N5 420 K-R4 K-R5 421 K-N3 K-N5 422 K-R4 K-R5 423 K-N3 K-N5 424 K-R4 K-R5 425 K-N3 K-N5 426 K-R4 K-R5 427 K-N3 K-N5 428 K-R4 K-R5 429 K-N3 K-N5 430 K-R4 K-R5 431 K-N3 K-N5 432 K-R4 K-R5 433 K-N3 K-N5 434 K-R4 K-R5 435 K-N3 K-N5 436 K-R4 K-R5 437 K-N3 K-N5 438 K-R4 K-R5 439 K-N3 K-N5 440 K-R4 K-R5 441 K-N3 K-N5 442 K-R4 K-R5 443 K-N3 K-N5 444 K-R4 K-R5 445 K-N3 K-N5 446 K-R4 K-R5 447 K-N3 K-N5 448 K-R4 K-R5 449 K-N3 K-N5 450 K-R4 K-R5 451 K-N3 K-N5 452 K-R4 K-R5 453 K-N3 K-N5 454 K-R4 K-R5 455 K-N3 K-N5 456 K-R4 K-R5 457 K-N3 K-N5 458 K-R4 K-R5 459 K-N3 K-N5 460 K-R4 K-R5 461 K-N3 K-N5 462 K-R4 K-R5 463 K-N3 K-N5 464 K-R4 K-R5 465 K-N3 K-N5 466 K-R4 K-R5 467 K-N3 K-N5 468 K-R4 K-R5 469 K-N3 K-N5 470 K-R4 K-R5 471 K-N3 K-N5 472 K-R4 K-R5 473 K-N3 K-N5 474 K-R4 K-R5 475 K-N3 K-N5 476 K-R4 K-R5 477 K-N3 K-N5 478 K-R4 K-R5 479 K-N3 K-N5 480 K-R4 K-R5 481 K-N3 K-N5 482 K-R4 K-R5 483 K-N3 K-N5 484 K-R4 K-R5 485 K-N3 K-N5 486 K-R4 K-R5 487 K-N3 K-N5 488 K-R4 K-R5 489 K-N3 K-N5 490 K-R4 K-R5 491 K-N3 K-N5 492 K-R4 K-R5 493 K-N3 K-N5 494 K-R4 K-R5 495 K-N3 K-N5 496 K-R4 K-R5 497 K-N3 K-N5 498 K-R4 K-R5 499 K-N3 K-N5 500 K-R4 K-R5 501 K-N3 K-N5 502 K-R4 K-R5 503 K-N3 K-N5 504 K-R4 K-R5 505 K-N3 K-N5 506 K-R4 K-R5 507 K-N3 K-N5 508 K-R4 K-R5 509 K-N3 K-N5 510 K-R4 K-R5 511 K-N3 K-N5 512 K-R4 K-R5 513 K-N3 K-N5 514 K-R4 K-R5 515 K-N3 K-N5 516 K-R4 K-R5 517 K-N3 K-N5 518 K-R4 K-R5 519 K-N3 K-N5 520 K-R4 K-R5 521 K-N3 K-N5 522 K-R4 K-R5 523 K-N3 K-N5 524 K-R4 K-R5 525 K-N3 K-N5 526 K-R4 K-R5 527 K-N3 K-N5 528 K-R4 K-R5 529 K-N3 K-N5 530 K-R4 K-R5 531 K-N3 K-N5 532 K-R4 K-R5 533 K-N3 K-N5 534 K-R4 K-R5 535 K-N3 K-N5 536 K-R4 K-R5 537 K-N3 K-N5 538 K-R4 K-R5 539 K-N3 K-N5 540 K-R4 K-R5 541 K-N3 K-N5 542 K-R4 K-R5 543 K-N3 K-N5 544 K-R4 K-R5 545 K-N3 K-N5 546 K-R4 K-R5 547 K-N3 K-N5 548 K-R4 K-R5 549 K-N3 K-N5 550 K-R4 K-R5 551 K-N3 K-N5 552 K-R4 K-R5 553 K-N3 K-N5 554 K-R4 K-R5 555 K-N3 K-N5 556 K-R4 K-R5 557 K-N3 K-N5 558 K-R4 K-R5 559 K-N3 K-N5 560 K-R4 K-R5 561 K-N3 K-N5 562 K-R4 K-R5 563 K-N3 K-N5 564 K-R4 K-R5 565 K-N3 K-N5 566 K-R4 K-R5 567 K-N3 K-N5 568 K-R4 K-R5 569 K-N3 K-N5 570 K-R4 K-R5 571 K-N3 K-N5 572 K-R4 K-R5 573 K-N3 K-N5 574 K-R4 K-R5 575 K-N3 K-N5 576 K-R4 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K-N3 K-N5 720 K-R4 K-R5 721 K-N3 K-N5 722 K-R4 K-R5 723 K-N3 K-N5 724 K-R4 K-R5 725 K-N3 K-N5 726 K-R4 K-R5 727 K-N3 K-N5 728 K-R4 K-R5 729 K-N3 K-N5 730 K-R4 K-R5 731 K-N3 K-N5 732 K-R4 K-R5 733 K-N3 K-N5 734 K-R4 K-R5 735 K-N3 K-N5 736 K-R4 K-R5 737 K-N3 K-N5 738 K-R4 K-R5 739 K-N3 K-N5 740 K-R4 K-R5 741 K-N3 K-N5 742 K-R4 K-R5 743 K-N3 K-N5 744 K-R4 K-R5 745 K-N3 K-N5 746 K-R4 K-R5 747 K-N3 K-N5 748 K-R4 K-R5 749 K-N3 K-N5 750 K-R4 K-R5 751 K-N3 K-N5 752 K-R4 K-R5 753 K-N3 K-N5 754 K-R4 K-R5 755 K-N3 K-N5 756 K-R4 K-R5 757 K-N3 K-N5 758 K-R4 K-R5 759 K-N3 K-N5 760 K-R4 K-R5 761 K-N3 K-N5 762 K-R4 K-R5 763 K-N3 K-N5 764 K-R4 K-R5 765 K-N3 K-N5 766 K-R4 K-R5 767 K-N3 K-N5 768 K-R4 K-R5 769 K-N3 K-N5 770 K-R4 K-R5 771 K-N3 K-N5 772 K-R4 K-R5 773 K-N3 K-N5 774 K-R4 K-R5 775 K-N3 K-N5 776 K-R4 K-R5 777 K-N3 K-N5 778 K-R4 K-R5 779 K-N3 K-N5 780 K-R4 K-R5 781 K-N3 K-N5 782 K-R4 K-R5 783 K-N3 K-N5 784 K-R4 K-R5 785 K-N3 K-N5 786 K-R4 K-R5 787 K-N3 K-N5 788 K-R4 K-R5 789 K-N3 K-N5 790 K-R4 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K-N3 K-N5 934 K-R4 K-R5 935 K-N3 K-N5 936 K-R4 K-R5 937 K-N3 K-N5 938 K-R4 K-R5 939 K-N3 K-N5 940 K-R4 K-R5 941 K-N3 K-N5 942 K-R4 K-R5 943 K-N3 K-N5 944 K-R4 K-R5 945 K-N3 K-N5 946 K-R4 K-R5 947 K-N3 K-N5 948 K-R4 K-R5 949 K-N3 K-N5 950 K-R4 K-R5 951 K-N3 K-N5 952 K-R4 K-R5 953 K-N3 K-N5 954 K-R4 K-R5 955 K-N3 K-N5 956 K-R4 K-R5 957 K-N3 K-N5 958 K-R4 K-R5 959 K-N3 K-N5 960 K-R4 K-R5 961 K-N3 K-N5 962 K-R4 K-R5 963 K-N3 K-N5 964 K-R4 K-R5 965 K-N3 K-N5 966 K-R4 K-R5 967 K-N3 K-N5 968 K-R4 K-R5 969 K-N3 K-N5 970 K-R4 K-R5 971 K-N3 K-N5 972 K-R4 K-R5 973 K-N3 K-N5 974 K-R4 K-R5 975 K-N3 K-N5 976 K-R4 K-R5 977 K-N3 K-N5 978 K-R4 K-R5 979 K-N3 K-N5 980 K-R4 K-R5 981 K-N3 K-N5 982 K-R4 K-R5 983 K-N3 K-N5 984 K-R4 K-R5 985 K-N3 K-N5 986 K-R4 K-R5 987 K-N3 K-N5 988 K-R4 K-R5 989 K-N3 K-N5 990 K-R4 K-R5 991 K-N3 K-N5 992 K-R4 K-R5 993 K-N3 K-N5 994 K-R4 K-R5 995 K-N3 K-N5 996 K-R4 K-R5 997 K-N3 K-N5 998 K-R4 K-R5 999 K-N3 K-N5 1000 K-R4 K-R5

Solution No. 47: P-Q6.
A black pawn on Q6! mates in 0 moves.

To stimulate your chess interest run over the following, the final brilliancy prize winner from the masters' tourney at Budapest last February.

LOS ANGELES TIMES GAME NO. 69
French Defense
White—Merenyi; Black—Gutsky.

1 P-K4	P-K3	19	N-Q4xN	B-B3
2 P-Q4	P-Q4	20	P-B3	B-Q2
3 N-QB3	B-N5	21	P-QR4	P-QR4
4 P-K5	P-KB4	22	P-N3	P-N3
5 Q-N3	Q-B2	23	B-Q3	B-B3
6 B-Q3	N-KR3	24	Q-B2	Q-Q2
7 P-QR3	B-R4	25	QR-K1	QR-K1
8 P-QN4	B-N3	26	B-B1	B-Q2
9 P-QR4	P-QR3	27	B-K2	B-B3
10 B-Q2	P-N3	28	B-B1	B-Q2
11 P-N5	P-K4	29	B-K2	B-B3
12 P-B4	P-KR3	30	B-B1	B-Q2
13 N-B3	P-B3	31	B-K2	B-B3
14 P-QR5	P-QR3	32	B-B1	B-Q2
15 P-N6	P-N4	33	B-K2	B-B3
16 P-B5	P-B4	34	B-B1	B-Q2
17 P-K6	P-B5	35	B-K2	B-B3
18 P-B6	P-B6	36	B-B1	B-Q2

For if P-N1; 19.Q-R4 mate.

The 1928 major tourney of the Budapest club started last night with the following pairings: Asztalos vs. Maroczy, Havasi vs. Williams, D. G. Baird vs. Dr. F. R. Sawyer, D. G. Baird vs. Schlechter, C. H. Sherwin vs. Breyer. All the games will be played Saturday night (one round per week), except the last (Saturday of each week), except the last adjourned games.

The local club's 1927 champion, Sidney Weinbaum, has returned from Europe plus a better half, formerly of Russia.

The Mexican Chess Federation has been organized with Jose I. Lozo as president, and J. J. Araiza (Federal City, Mexico), and H. Mengel (Mexico City), as "vice" and "honor" secretaries.

A recent tourney at Dortmund, Germany, was won by F. Samisch, tieing for first with Dr. Tartakower. Bogoljubow, A. Rotlis, Jan Num, E. Rothmann, E. Colle and A. Kramer.

"Do you know," asks a contemporary, "who first invented chess? And prompt the answer will be returned, "Why, no, we don't know, but it is probably where he ought to be." (Chess Amateur)

On his way to Hawraud, our local chess aristocrat, D. H. Mugridge, stopped off at Chicago long enough to win a four-game sitting with John Winter, former Detroit champion, 2 to 1 and 1 draw. The complete collegiate champion submitted the game and notes.

LOS ANGELES TIMES GAME NO. 70
Sicilian Defense

White—Winter;		Black—Mugridge	
1 P-K4	P-QB4	12 P-Q5(a)	B-Q2
2 N-KB3	P-K3	13 P-KR4	P-QR3
3 P-Q4	P-Q4	14 PxP	PxP
4 PxP	N-KB3	15 QxR	BxB
5 B-Q3	N-K5	16 RxB	QxP
6 N-K2	P-QR3	17 P-KN3	Q-B4
7 P-QR3	P-QN4	18 P-B3	Q-B3
8 P-QN4	Q-B2	19 BQ4	Q-B4
9 Q-B2	B-N2	20 P-B4	QxQ
10 B-Bch	N-Q2	21 PxQ	B-Q2
11 K-B2	K-B2	22 B-K3	QR-K1
12 Q-R2	Cas(Q)	Resigns	

(a)—Better development is posted for (b)—Entering upon a losing line. Gift seems best with black answering Q-B3.

Another masters' tourney has started at Budapest, Hungary, with following as participants: R. Casablanca, Cuba; F. Marshall (United States champion); A. Steiner, New York; Dr. Milan Vidmar, Jugoslavia; R. Reichmann and E. Kmoch, Austria; Dr. A. Vajda, A. Steiner, Hungary, and L. Asztalos, all of Budapest.

Results of the pending State championship double-round tourney at San Francisco should be shown in next Sunday's column. Six experts are entered: Reshevsky, Bruno, Vedensky and Boris Lowenfish, of the Bay District (the latter formerly of Los Angeles), and your local representative, who got 2 point start in each game.

H. Borochow, who got 2 point start in losing his first two games.

Former World's Champion Dr. Emanuel Lasker of Berlin, now in his sixtieth year, recently arrived in New York, to play a match soon on another book about mathematical lines, not about chess.

Cougars Trim Gonzaga, 3-0

SPOKANE, Sept. 29. (AP)—Washington State's Cougars and the Bulldogs of Gonzaga University tore at each other for three scoreless periods here today and then Buckley put over the place-kick that gave the game to W.S.C. by the score of 3 to 0.

An exchange of punts in the fourth period gave Gonzaga the ball on her own 22-yard line. The Bulldogs charged up but were held and had to punt. Rohrer made two brilliant tackles, but State was penalized half the distance to the goal for roughness and had to kick. An exchange of punts gave W.S.C. the ball and a series of line plays brought it to the shadow of the Bulldog goal, where Gonzaga held. On the fourth down Buckley made the score 3 to 0.

NEW GRID UNIFORM USED AT FORDHAM

Members of the football squad at Fordham University will wear a one-piece suit. The jersey and the pants are not detachable and give an overall effect. It will be lighter to wear than the old uniform and greater speed is therefore anticipated.

SHADES OF SANTA CLAUS

A stable of twenty reindeer is being trained at Vancouver, B. C., by Eskimo drivers and grooms will attend the animals during a tour of the racing centers of Western Canada this coming winter.

...r Ring Bout, Wrestling Match Hold Spotlight at Olympic Auditorium This Week

...DCAT READY ...SNAP AGAIN

... and Joe Anderson ...ckle Tuesday

...Swappers in Perfect ... Condition

...d Crowd Expected for ... Classic Bout

BY KAY OWE

...ywhere when a wildcat and ...ckled get together will ... Tuesday night when Ace ... of Nebraska and Joe An... Kentucky clash in a ten... at the Olympic in what ... to be a smashing battle. ...ne of the gre test ... fight game has ever ...—is an attraction ... When pitted against ... who has an even ... him it becomes a ...

...particular locality An... his requirement better ...ther middleweight. It ... Olympic ring that ... decision from Shade ... ago. Previous to ... Leo Lomski here ... had the decision. ... consistently declined ... Shade or Lomski un...

...NAMES

...Wildcat announced he ... some fighting here ... handed him a list ... opponents. They were ..., Rene De Vos and ...

...was the only one of ... available and he took ... short) notice. Only last ... night he floored Jack ..., O., to win by a ... ...

...also has the Kentuckian ... in better condi... He tipped only a ... pounds and the fat ... when he fought Willis ... months ago is gone. ... work shy—that is, he ... to the average rule ... His last battle was ..., when he scrambled ... Walker in Chicago ... lost, winning the ref... but not that of ...

...differs from other ring...

University of Southern California Takes Lead in Scoring Over Three-Year Pe

LOYOLA TAKES DOUBLE-HEADER

Lions Collect Two Football Games in One Day

San Pedro Naval Base Squad is First Victim

Fullerton Junior College is Loser in Feature

Two heavy football teams, one after the other, failed yesterday to score a point against Mike Pacarovick's light but speedy Loyola Lions.

The Lions sharpened their teeth with a 25-to-0 victory over the naval-base team from San Pedro. In the main, reserves were given the task of handling the far weightier sailors.

Then Pacarovich's regulars took the field against Fullerton Junior College and the result was about the same. Loyola won the main event, 25 to 6.

The Lions proved themselves a strong offensive team a week ago in scrimmage against U.S.C. Yesterday they demonstrated that, although their line is weak, they have that necessary defensive stamina that goes with a good football squad, light or heavy.

In the fourth quarter Curtis and Bogue of Fullerton made damaging gains through the Loyola line, but thrice without fail, the Lion defense stiffened in the shadow of their own goal line and thrice the Fullerton tide was turned back.

Breaking through the none too strong Fullerton forward wall, Loyola blocked an attempted punt in the second quarter and took possession of the ball in enemy territory. Line plays carried the oval to within striking distance of the goal and Eaton carried the tanbark across. Eaton converted.

With but a minute to play, Evo Pusich intercepted a Fullerton pass and galloped over a broken field 80 yards to a second Loyola touchdown. Again the Lions converted and the half was over.

"Red" Sargent, fighting Loyola end, carried the ball 22 yards to give the Lions a head start in the third quarter. Bill Bergman at quarter bucked across the third touchdown a moment later.

Then came the fourth period and with it plenty of grief for the Lions. Hard hammering by the heavier Fullerton chargers started to tell, particularly on the center of the Loyola line.

Long runs off tackle were contributed by Messrs. Curtis and Bogue of the Jaysees. Adding variety, Fullerton completed several passes and made the Lions like it. Only superb fight and grit on the one-yard line saved a score on at least two occasions.

Loyola's final count came during the only effective bit of Lion passing of the day. "Whitie" Hoffman made a perfect throw to Pusich, who, nimble footed, hopped and danced his way to a touchdown. The Lions failed for the second time to convert.

Loyola College		Fullerton J. C.
Bekesrath	L.E.R.	Schulte
T.Bergman	L.T.R.	Gold
Brown	L.G.R.	W Smith
Joyce	C.	M.Curtis(C.)
Kwasigroch	R.G.L.	Del Georgio
Donahue	R.T.L.	Davis
Mannion	R.E.L.	McCormick
Hoffman	Q.	Jewett
Nolan	L.H.R.	Kuehan
Hoefler(C.)	R.H.L.	Bogue
Martin	F.	E Curtis

Substitutions: Loyola—Eaton, Von der Ahe, Connelly, Brubaker, Pusich. Claushorty, Roselli (all backfield.)

Loyola	0	14	0	8	—25
Fullerton	0	0	0	6	— 6

JUST IN JEST, JES' A FEW BOYS TRYING TO GET ALONG

When Coach Howard Jones yells "Jess" on Bovard Field these days, four eager and anxious young men jump to their feet. For no less than four sporters of this unusual name are trying out for regular berths on the Trojan varsity. Of course Capt. Jesse Hibbs is a cinch for his position, but Jesse Shaw, Jesse Mortenson and Jesse Hill threaten to do a lot of starring before the season ends. Anyway, Jones is glad to have 'em all out, even if it does result in a bit of confusion now and then. [Photos by Ward.]

ROCKNE SAD AND GLOOMY

Sage of South Bend Says Notre Dame Will be Lucky to Win Single Game This Year

BY JOHN P. GALLAGHER
"Times" Staff Correspondent

CHICAGO, Sept. 29. (Exclusive)—When Knute Rockne dropped into town the other day the first question that was fired at him was: "What sort of a football team is Notre Dame going to have this year?"

Rock looked sad and gloomy as he rather dejectedly replied, "I don't expect to win a game."

This is Rockne pessimism.

"Only one man back," continued Knute. "It looks like a very bad year." But only one man back at Notre Dame doesn't mean much as nearly every one knows.

Will this year be a repetition of 1922, when Notre Dame lost fifteen letter men, yet managed to escape with only one defeat? The Scandinavian mentor wants to maintain his record of only six defeats in the last ten years.

Rockne's outstanding player this year is Fred Miller of Milwaukee, the captain. He will be Notre Dame's chief candidate for All-American honors this fall. It is his third year as a varsity player, as it may be remembered that he made good as a sophomore when Joe Boland received a broken leg in the Notre Dame-Minnesota game at Minneapolis in 1926. Miller weighs about 195 pounds, is 6 feet tall, strong and fast and played fullback on the Notre Dame freshman squad in 1925. Notwithstanding the fact that he is a millionaire in his own right, he is one of the most modest and unassuming players that Rockne ever had on his squad.

Eddie Collins, Tom Murphy, Manfred Vezie and John Colerick head the wingmen list—the latter player being the only monogram man left over from last year's crop. At tackles, in addition to Capt. Miller, there are John Doarn, Jerry Ransavage and Dick Donahue. The guard positions are well fortified, with George Leppig, John Cannon, Gus Bond and Bill Jones. At the pivot post are big Jim Monigan, a Chicago boy, Nash and Leahy.

The quarterback assignment easily can be handled by any one of these three men: Joe Morrissey, Jim Brady and Frank Carrideo.

John Chevigny, John Niemic, John Elder, Jack Riley, Jim Bray, Moon Mullins and Billy Dew compose the other backfield prospects. Be it known that Niemic and Chevigny are both two-year vets; Elder and Riley were members of the Notre Dame quarter-mile relay team that set a world's record in the Texas relays in the spring of 1927. Dew won his monogram as a sophomore last year, playing full, and was converted into halfback during the spring practice.

For fullbacks Rockne has "Whitey" Collins and Montroy available. Collins is a veteran and is practically certain to be a first-string man. He was off to a bad start in 1926, breaking his jaw in the same game that Boland broke his leg. Last year Collins played some great football and should be one of the leading fullbacks in the country this year.

GRID GOSSIP

BY BRAVEN DYER

BY BRAVEN DYER

Why did Howard Jones suddenly switch his plans and decide on an all-veteran backfield combination? And while questions are in order why did the Trojan mentor shift Russ Saunders to fullback and Harry Edelson to inside halfback when Saunders played inside halfback last year and Edelson full?

RUSS SAUNDERS

DON WILLIAMS.

There are several reasons for the changes and all of them seem entirely logical. Jones is a coach who makes decisive moves. Last year he decided Morley Drury, an interference runner, would make a good ball carrier and stuck him in the quarterback berth. Morley made good. Jones decided Barragar, a fullback, would be a strong center. Barragar made good. Jones felt that Heiser, a halfback, would be a great running guard. Heiser played so well that he is looked upon as one of the finest guards in Southern California's history.

So when Jones suddenly switched his players around Monday night it wasn't so unusual, but nevertheless unexpected.

In the first place Jones shifted Saunders back into the first string lineup because Don Williams showed every indication of having a great year, which means that the black-haired Santa Ana boy will play regularly in the signal calling berth. Saunders, you know, had been groomed for quarterback this year.

Secondly, Marshall Duffield, Everett Brown and Rocky Kemp have all displayed a real punch in scrimmage, have looked good on pass defense and have run their respective teams well. This means that Jones has what he considers capable understudies for Williams without calling upon Saunders.

These two points, then, explain the shifting of Saunders from quarterback. But why did Russ go to fullback, rather than to his old inside halfback berth?

The answer to this is found in Jones's offensive plans for the year which are gradually being unfolded at Bovard Field. The Trojan attack will be more diversified, more deceptive than in the past. More men will carry the ball. Saunders, while he has had only infrequent opportunities to advance the pigskin, has displayed enough dash and pepper to mark himself as a more versatile ball carrier than Edelson. Not that Harry isn't good, for his superb bucking of last season stamps him as a sure three-yard bet practically every time he packs the pigskin. But Saunders is more rugged and more on the style of Don Moses, whose departure hurt a lot. Jones feels that Saunders, from the fullback position, will come closest to filling Moses's shoes of anybody on the squad.

There were other reasons for the two moves. Time was fleeting and Jones decided he did not want to start the season with an untried man—Apsit—in the backfield. Apsit might have made good with a bang and then again he might have failed, in which case the two weeks prior to the first game would have been wasted.

What Jones saw at Stanford in no way influenced his decision. He made up his mind before he went north Friday night.

It's been known all along that Williams, Saunders, Thomas and Edelson were Jones's best backfield combination for they are all regulars from last year. It was a cinch that Jones would use these four in his big games, provided Williams would be able to stand the gaff.

But the shifting of Saunders to fullback was not expected. The Trojan warhorse will be up to a lot of tricks this fall, it appears, and Saunders will play an important part in the performance.

There was one other reason for banking on Williams, Duffield, Brown and Kemp as quarterbacks, rather than Saunders. They have all called signals and carried the ball well. Saunders has not called signals for two years and Jones felt that the added burden of warbling the digits, along with packing the ball might lessen the pigskin packing ability of a good man.

"Big Game" is Sold Out Two Months Ahead

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Sept. 29.—Applications for alumni seats at the Stanford-California big game are being received by the board of athletic control and returned unopened at the rate of 100 a day. In addition to the broken hearts that those will cause, 1000 other alumni hearts are going to have to be broken by the return of refunds, rather than pasteboards, as a response to applications for seats.

Middies Given Huge Surprise

ANNAPOLIS (Md.) Sept. 29.—Losing to Davis and Elkins here today by 2 to 0, the Naval Academy met with a defeat in its opening game.

The first half, during which the Navy held its best backs in reserve, was easily the visitors', but the Navy in the second half took the offensive. Chiefly through the fine running of Arthur Spring, it held the ball on its opponents' 18-yard line. A fumble, however, smothered its chances.

Davis and Elkins scored in the second quarter when Harold Bauer attempted to punt from behind his goal line and the kick was blocked by Curtis. The ball crossed the side line inside the Navy's goal line and was called a safety.

The game was played during a continuous rain and the muddy field made it difficult for the backs to show anything in the line of footwork and dodging.

Line-up and summary:

Naval Academy (0)		Davis-Elkins (2)
Crane	L.E.	McKinney
Olsen	L.T.	Mattison (C)
Chapple	L.G.	Guerneau
Dubors	C.	Pugh
Burke (C)	R.G.	Pigott
Wilson	R.T.	Irwin
Byrnes	R.E.	Curtis
Welchel	Q.	Wagner
D. Bauer	L.H.	Smith,
Clifton	R.H.	Bengie
H. Bauer	F.	Warren

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Naval Academy	0	0	0	0	—0
Davis-Elkins	0	2	0	0	—2

BETTER WITH AGE

'Smoky Joe" Williams, 52-year-old pitcher of the Baltimore Black Sox, recently hurled a no-hit no run game in Akron, O., facing only twenty-nine batters.

SOMETHING IN A NAME

Jones Thinks So as Four Jesses Display Ability in Battles for Trojan Varsity Berths

BY RALPH HUSTON

Shakespeare said there was nothing in a name, but anyway:

When Jesse Hibbs first reported for practice at the University of Southern California, no particular attention was paid to his name, except to identify him as a first-class tackle. And even when Jesse Hill came out for track, nothing startling was done about the similarity of the unusual names. But when Jesse Mortenson added his name to the list by turning out for basketball, Trojan fans began to sit up and take notice that there was something in a name after all, for all three starred violently in their particular sports.

Last fall, a fourth Jesse was added to the list, when the Jesse of the Shaw clan decided to try out for tackle on the frosh eleven. And now all four are working daily under Coach Howard Jones in earnest attempts to land berths on the Thundering Herd varsity.

Everyone knows Capt. Jesse Hibbs. The big tackle was selected for almost every all-American team picked last year, and is deemed a certainty to repeat. Coming from Lake Forest Academy, where Alonzo Stagg dubbed him the greatest prep tackle in existence, Hibbs promptly began to show his worth by captaining the freshman eleven. He landed a first-string job as a sophomore, made all-American as a junior and now, as a senior, is captain of his team.

Jesse Hill journeyed to Troy from Riverside Junior College with a reputation as a broad jumper. He immediately proceeded to land a regular job on Coach Dean Cromwell's varsity, set a coast record which stood good until last year, and now, making his first bid for football honors, has distinguished himself with his speed and defensive ability.

Jesse Mortenson transferred also, but he came from Gila Junior College, down in Arizona. He came as a basketball player, and proved his ability, landing a forward berth on Coach Leo Calland's Pacific Coast championship squad. Like Hill, he decided to try his hand at track, and succeeded in being good enough to toss the javelin. Now he is trying football and Coach Jones is giving him plenty of opportunity to prove his ability as a halfback.

Jesse Shaw came all the way from Selma to play football for the Trojans. And play it he did. He was a big noise on the frosh line last year, and will give anybody a royal battle for a first-string berth this season. Shaw weighs 198 pounds, played three years of high school football at Selma, and is hailed as Hibbs's successor as the star linesman of the crowd. Incidentally he earned two basketball letters and one track award at Selma. Also he was glee club president, but not much has been said about that.

Perhaps Shakespeare was wrong. There may be something in a name, after all. At least this particular name of Jesse. The four who are sporting Trojan varsity uniforms are out to prove it, and it seems as if they had in their particular lines. Maybe they'll all make good in football.

Houston Wins Third Tussle From Barons

HOUSTON (Tex.) Sept. 29. (AP) A belated eighth-inning rally fell short here today and the Birmingham baseball nine went down to defeat before the Houston Buffs, 6 to 4, in the third game of the Dixie series. Birmingham had won the first two games at home.

Score by innings:

									R.	H.	E.
Birmingham	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	3	4	4	2
Houston	3	0	1	0	0	1	0	1	6	13	0

Batteries—Roy, Francis, Horan and Yarnall; Lindsay and Jonnard.

BEAR BASEBALLERS DISTURB THE PEACE

BERKELEY, Sept. 27. (Exclusive)—The supervision of an interfraternity baseball tournament in which sixty-five teams are entered is no snap, in the opinion of Ralph A. Proctor, director of the University of California's intramural sports department. In addition to the minor matters of distributing playing equipment, the umpire problem, the lack of playing grounds on the campus on account of construction work, Proctor's latest problem is to curb the complaints of an aroused citizenry. The Berkeley Recreation Department granted the fraternities the use of their play fields for 6 a.m. games. But they failed to reckon with the natural enthusiasm of the contestants and the possibility of disturbing residents in the neighborhood. Now Proctor has to figure out a plan of play and conduct whereby none of the neighborhood babies will be disturbed out of their morning naps by overzealous enthusiasts and players.

PHIL SCOTT CLAIMS HEAVYWEIGHT TITLE

Phil Scott of England has laid claim to the heavyweight championship title, claiming victories over Johnny Risko and Tom Heeney, as his basis for assuming the title. He has issued a world-wide challenge to any boxer disputing his claim.

JONES'S TEAMS PILING UP GREAT TOUCHDOWN MA

Football Statistician Gives D on Leading Squads; Expe Thundering Herd to Shine

BY M. B. RICE
Football Statistician

Consistent attack in football after a brief [illegible] 1926 felt the checking influence of sturdier defensive [illegible] Records for the past season show the average [illegible] college teams throughout the country to have been [illegible] er than in the preceding two years.

In general, the downward trend may be directly traced to the indiscreet or ineffective use of the forward pass.

HOWARD JONES

For those who like the features of the open game there were plenty of thrills, but among the major teams there was a distinct return to the old-fashioned running games with power variations.

A sharp upward trend was recorded in the general ability of teams in all sections of the country which automatically recorded a stiffer defense.

Better coaching—variety in attack and all-round better material were reported generally in major conference circles.

LEADERS CHANGE

Where the University of Washington led the scoring brigade in 1925 with 461 points, the 1926 honor was won by Lafayette with 330 points, the only eastern team neither beaten nor tied for that season. Last year Georgetown University swept into the lead with a high-point score of 377—an average of 42 points per game, and they allowed their opponents only 21 points in nine games.

Locally it may be noted that since the change of football policy from purely defensive play to the dynamic offense instituted by Head Coach Howard Jones, Southern California has fared well.

During the season of 1925, which marked Jones's debut into far-western football, the Trojans played thirteen games, scoring a total of 456 points—an average of 32.1 points, or five touchdowns per game. Their offensive netted them second position in the high scoring list of major teams. University of Washington scored 461 points and Dartmouth third with 340 points.

In 1926 Southern California's score of 317 points ran a very close second to Lafayette, which led the nation with 330 points. This year Southern California's offensive averaged 31.7 points, or more than five touchdowns per game. Their opponents scored an average of 5.2 points against the Trojan defensive record.

Morton Kaer, quarterback of the 1926 Southern California varsity, was chosen all-American halfback by unanimous choice of all football critics. Kaer made himself internationally famous by breaking every ground-gaining record hung up by Red Grange, truly one of the greatest halfbacks of all time.

PLACED THIRD

The 1927 season for Southern California brought stiffer competition in both conference and intersectional games. Early season good backfield material and a practically green line ultimately functioned as one of the hardest hitting teams in America. The Trojans placed third in high point scoring this year with 287 points. Georgetown University led the high-scoring teams with 377 points and New York University second with 345. Southern California's average score last season was 28.7 points or an average of four and one-half touchdowns per game. The Trojan defensive record decreased in about the same proportion, their opponents scoring an average of 6.4 points per game.

In the Pacific Coast Conference the Trojans' 1927 record officially tied Stanford and Idaho, but a comparison of scores and schools played unquestionably made Southern California Pacific Coast champions. This statement has been made by both Warner and Erb, coaches of the respective teams tied with the Trojans. For the first time in the history of the local institution Southern California placed two men on the all-American team. These were Morley Drury, quarterback, and Jesse Hibbs, tackle. Never before has any far-western college placed two all-American players and I believe it is the second time the Pacific Coast has been so honored. In 1925 Nevers of Stanford and Wilson of Washington University were placed on the mythical all-American eleven.

Thus in both 1925 and 1926 Southern California ranked second and in 1927 third among high-scoring teams in major conference competition. Combining the three years under Howard Jones's stewardship, Southern California scored the greatest number of points of any team in America. Their total of 1060 points for thirty-three games in three years represents an average of 32.1 points per game. Georgetown

Mallet Squads Clash in Tilt at Uplifters'

Hundreds of sport lovers in Southern California have been added to the fast-growing multitude of polo enthusiasts through the untiring efforts of the Uplifters' polo players during the past summer months. Heretofore polo has been looked upon by the public at large as a strange, but thrilling game indulged in by the idle rich. The new Uplifters' polo field situated in Rustic Canyon, Santa Monica, at the edge of Beverly Boulevard, is in full view of the thousands of automobile wayfarers who pass there every Sunday. People who had never seen a polo game before this summer are now ardent followers of the sport.

Every Sunday afternoon Snowy Baker, Dr. Wilson, Eric Pedley, Jim Colt, Will Rogers and the other polo'sts have devotedly and enthusiastically played the game before an increasing number of excited spectators. Crowds of 2000 and 3000 are no longer a novelty. Steeplechases and whippet races often add to the excitement.

Snowy Baker has arranged two new teams for this afternoon's game, which will undoubtedly prove a hot match. For the Rovers the promising 16-year-old son of Will Rogers, Will, Jr., will ride at one; A. W. Little, Jr., the Minneapolis player, at two; Baker at three, and Brunson at four. For the Uplifters Musaphia, Dasey, Puckett and Dr. Wilson comprise the team. Frank Dasey, who is a screen writer, distinguished himself last Sunday by scoring two goals, while Dr. Wilson played his usual strong game. Snowy Baker and Jim Colt starred as usual.

The game today will be started promptly at 3 o'clock.

Boxers Raise Charity Jack

Cauliflower Alley did its bit for charity last night at the Olympic where fifty rounds of boxing was presented to a large gathering of fans who turned out to aid the drive for funds for the Florida hurricane victims. Dan Tobey, master of ceremonies, declared that the show was a big success and that a large amount of money was raised for the Red Cross fund.

The results:

Frank Burns defeated Sailor Nielers; Frankie Boldt defeated Frank Thome; Marvin Rise defeated Frank Petroski; Eagle Thomas defeated Johnny Ryan; Clyde Davis defeated Connor Lowe.

BABY JOE GANS WINS OVER TONY VACARELLI

NEW YORK, Sept. 29. (AP)—Baby Joe Gans of California outpointed Tony Vacarelli of New York in the main bout of ten rounds at the Olympia Sporting Club here tonight. It was Gans's fight all the way. The Californian outweighed the New York fighter by 146¾ to 139½.

GOLF "RACKETS"

Members of the Broadmoor golf club in Seattle played a novelty match in which contestants were permitted to violate all the rules of etiquette and encouraged to do every thing they could to rattle their opponents.

ANOTHER GOOD STORY

Will Rostron of Sidney, O., with a home-made rifle, made a score of 191 out of 200 shots at Camp Perry, O. The barrel of the gun was made from a rear axle of an old motor car.

HOW S.C. ROLLED UP 1060 POINTS IN THREE YEA

College	1925 Played	1925 Points won	1925 Points lost	1926 Played	1926 Points won	1926 Points lost	1927 Played	1927 Points won	1927 Points lost
1. Southern California	13	456	55	10	317	52	10	287	56
2. Georgetown	10	281	19	10	308	50	9	377	35
3. Washington	11	461	39	10	213	63	10	238	68
4. Dartmouth	8	340	29	8	204	64	8	260	114
5. Lafayette	9	208	43	9	330	117	9	208	61
6. New York University	9	168	45	9	172	25	10	345	96
7. Minnesota	8	176	91	8	269	64	8	208	61
8. Stanford	9	231	71	10	261	79	11	111	93
9. Alabama	9	277	7	8	188	20	8	174	39
10. Pittsburgh	9	151	34	9	170	73	10	265	74
11. Carnegie Tech.	8	160	47	8	207	23	10	175	55
12. Cornell	8	258	83	8	191	64	9	175	55
13. Notre Dame	10	200	64	10	210	38	10	156	57

...ear Period

...IS PILING UP ...HDOWN MAR...

...cian Gives Dop... ...quads; Expects ...Herd to Shine

...S. RICE
...tatistician

...after a brief forward ... ...f sturdier defensive work in ... ...w the average scoring power ... ...ntry to have been generally ... ...rs.

... was second with a total of ... ... points and Washington ... ... with 913 points. The other ... ...tion appearing below show... ...positions of the first ten ... ...in America for the three ... ...period, the list having ... ...carried forward to show ... ...places in order to show the ... ...tive position of Notre Dame ... ...with the first ten.

Assuming that the early ... ...and conference competition is ... ...par in all conferences, the ... ...data indicates that the Jones ... ...tem of play creates your ... ...year a high scoring machine ... ...as fans delight to see.

Out on Bovard field there are ... least fifty good reasons for ... ...ing that Southern California will ... have a high scoring machine ... the coming season. There are ... seven teams of good material ... engaged in signal practice and ... scrimmage. The varsity has been culled from these and they are ... of a caliber that enables us to predict a high scoring team that will live up to the name of The Thundering Herd. Bow... ...ders and Don Williams as offensive units should make fans forget the great all-American ... Drury. With such a trio of ... terference and linemen ... the backfield stars should ... spectacular scoring to suit even the most ambitious fan.

DEFENSE DIFFERENT

The Trojans scored four ... half touchdowns per game for ... past three years. Can you ... any team in America ... Southern California 22 points ... teep out of the asylum? I ... either.

Defense? That's another ... tion. The great Drury will ... ly missed. Can Jones ... role of Aladdin and create ... backfield man with Drury's ... ense of danger? Time alone ... ell. Anyway, one can't be ... hoping—and believing that ... coach can do it Howard Jones ...

The relative positions ... in high scoring teams are ... following tabulation:

	Games Played	Out's Scored
Georgetown		
Alabama		
Pittsburgh		
New York U.		
Washington		
Southern Cal.		
Dartmouth		
Stanford		
Minnesota		
Lafayette		

Without regard for high ... and considering all ... same with the best ... records show that only one Pacific ... team, that of Southern California, ... in the first ten defensively. The ... and their records for the ... ear period follow:

	Games Played	Out's Scored
Georgetown		
Michigan		
Alabama		
Vanderbilt		
Colgate		
Pittsburgh		
Amherst		
Illinois		
Nebraska		
Southern Cal.		

...for Fleischmann in 7th. ...for Blake in 9th.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Boston	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—0
Cleveland	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—0

SUMMARY

Errors—Benton, Lindstrom, Cohen. Runs batted in—Porter, 2; Wilson, 4; Cuyler. Three-base hit—Cuyler. Two-base hits—Wilson, Blake. Sacrifice hits—Lindstrom to Terry. Left on bases—Chicago, 7; Boston, 4. Bases on balls—Off Cohen, 1; Fleischmann, 1; Blake, 1. Struck out—By Cohen, 2; Fleischmann, 1; Blake, 2. Passed ball—Taylor. Umpires—Dineen, Barry and Hildebrand. Time—1h. 35m.

SLATE CLEAN

Honeyboy Finigan, Boston lightweight, has been beaten six times during his ring career and each time he has evened the score by getting the victor into another bout.

SHOWS THE WAY

Jack Cameron, young Canadian golfer, is the first amateur ever to win the open championship of Quebec.

...Louis Cinches National League Pennant; Angels Blast Hollywood Hopes Again

...RDS WIN, GIANTS LOSE TO MAKE IT UNANIMOUS

...riff Blake ...Twirls Cubs ... to 6-2 Win

By WILLIAM J. CHIPMAN
United Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK, Sept. 29. (AP)—Obsequies over the Giants today were ... ...ual simple. The Cubs romped ... through a ... drizzle to defeat the home forces by 6 to 2, and the young men of John Joseph McGraw were out of the race for good and all. The Cardinals would have clinched the flag about one hour later, anyhow, on their 3-to-1 conquest of the Boston Braves, but the Giants ... ...ny satisfaction which may ... from losing it in per...

...rdinals jumped into a lead ... full games, and started ... for the Polo Grounds, ... will finish off the cam... ...with a single skirmish against ... Giants tomorrow.

...delay gave the Cubs ... to by three games to ... run their season's ... ...inst New York to four... ...ndon and only eight ... The Braves, invincible ... the Giants in Chicago, ... inability to halt John ... at the Polo Grounds ... until the start of ... just finished. The ... the only team to win ...'s series against the ...

...riff Blake held the home ... well in check that the ... hardly close even ... Giants rallied for a pair ... ...th to come within one of ... gave up just six hits ... the Chicago took from ...mmons and old Jack ... the Chicago drives ... Wilson's thirty-first ... tied him with Jim ... and a triple by Hasen ...

...s campaign completed ...Mann's twenty-sixth full ... manager of the New York ... record now is ten pen... ...nine second places, with ... another second. He has ... the lower four only ... ...enty-six years.

...ay's fight against odds ... the loss of Burleigh ... to Pittsburgh and of ... Dressby to Boston, was ... the most dramatic in ... baseball career. He actually ... to fans yelling for the ... ...ame again, something ... ...n't always done at ... Stadium and the ...

...ut 2000 fans turned out ... which never would ... played in such weather ... the final faint Giant pen... ...ame dependent upon ...

	NEW YORK					DETROIT				
	AB	H	O	A		AB	H	O	A	
Walsh,cf	4	1	4	0		Stoner,lf	4	2	4	0
O'Neill,c	4	0	7	1		Geh'rer,2b	3	2	3	2
Ott,rf	4	0	1	0		Rice,cf	4	0	2	0
Lindstrom,3b	4	0	1	2		H'mann,1b	3	2	9	0
Jackson,ss	4	0	2	3		M'M'n's,3b	4	0	1	3
Cohen,ss	0	0	0	0		Foth'gill,rf	3	1	2	0
Vander'lt,p	0	0	0	0		Tavener,ss	3	1	2	2
Collins,x	1	0	0	0		Hargrave,c	3	0	6	0
Frisch,2b	4	0	2	3		V'Gilder,p	3	0	0	0
Terry,p	3	0	0	2						
Totals	36	1	27	11		Totals	35	8	27	7

...for Vander'lt in 8th. ...for Frisch in 9th.

SCORE BY INNINGS

New York	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	—1
Detroit	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	—2

SUMMARY

Error—Jackson. Runs batted in—Stoner, 2; Geh'rer, 2; Rice, 2; Foth'gill, Tavener, Hargrave, V'Gilder. Two-base hits—Stoner, Geh'rer, Rice, Foth'gill. Home run—Tavener. Sacrifice hits—Walsh, Lindstrom, Jackson, Cohen, Vander'lt, Terry, Geh'rer. Left on bases—New York, 6; Detroit, 5. Bases on balls—Off Vander'lt, 1; Terry, 1; V'Gilder, 1. Struck out—By Terry, 2; V'Gilder, 2. Passed ball—Hargrave. Umpires—Moriarty, Ormsby and Pfirrmann. Time—1h. 45m.

...Santa Barbara ... Gridders Take ... Football Tilt

SANTA BARBARA, Sept. ... showing only flashes of form, ... Santa Barbara State Teachers' ... ge defeated the Santa Maria ... r College eleven here today by ... to-0 score.

...Foss, fullback, plunged over ... ...ne in the last quarter for ... ...ly score of the game, although ... data indicates that the Jones ... ...rice in the first period Santa ... ...ara carried the ball to Santa ... ...'s 7-yard line only to find ... ...orthern line a brick wall. ... ...arbara made fourteen first ... ...Santa Maria's three, but ... ...e necessary punch to ... ...the first team was ... ...e last quarter after a ... ...t.

...Pierrucci, Foss and Curtis ... ...e outstanding Santa ... ...ars, while Rahbar, Ryan and ... ...t brought the crowd to ... ...r the 20-yard dashes around ... ...e northerners.

The line-ups:

Santa Maria		Santa Barbara
...ariett	R.E.	...
...enner	R.T.	...
...ughenbeck	R.G.	...
...	C.	...
...aman	L.G.	...
...Chesney	L.T.	...
...ley	L.E.	...
...	Q.B.	...
...bar	F.B.	...
...an(C.)	L.H.	...
...rris	R.H.	...

SCORE BY PERIODS

...ta Maria	0	0	0	0	0
...nta Barbara	0	0	7	7	14

...Try for point, Santa Maria ... ...Barbara. Referee, Cutai; umpire, Clark; ...Murray.

ORIENTALS DISTURBED

The strained political relations ... ...een Japan and China have ... ...sports relations as well ... ...ding Chinese tennis team ... ...has refused to meet a ... ...m of Keio University ... ...n Japan.

THREE YEARS

	Combined Totals			
1927	Points Scored	Points Against	Played	Won
...	23	0	1	1
287	84	29	3	3
377	21	31	3	3
239	59	24	3	3
280	53	27	3	3
263	114	38	4	4
345	65	24	3	3
209	51	20	3	3
151	75	28	3	3
174	73	20	3	3
285	77	20	3	3
221	94	34	3	3
129	121	20	3	3
158	57			

...Gridders got his twenty-sixth ... ...ore with two on in the fifth. ... Gilder and Geh... ...ave hit for the grand tour.

...NKS HAVE FUN AND LOSE

...w Hammer Four Hurlers for Twenty-eight Hits ...d Take Comedy Tilt from Champs, 19-10

...TROIT, Sept. 29. (AP)—The Yankees, new champions and old, cele... ...date 1928 conquest today with a little low comedy, which saw the ... ...pper away with the decision by 19 to 10, or three touchdowns ... a field goal.

...ankee-baiting Yanks pleased ... ...mes immensely, and the ... showed their appreciation by slapping gleefully at the quaint offerings of Messrs. Zachary, Johnson, Ryan and Shealy to pile up twenty-eight safe hits and a season's major-league record. The seventeen safeties the Yankees picked from Elam Van Gilder enabled the rivals also to set a season's record for both

Red Sox Trim Indians Again

CLEVELAND, Sept. 29. (AP)—A three-run rally in the ninth inning gave the Red Sox their third straight victory over the Indians today, 6 to 5.

Heving's single, a pass to Flagstead and doubles by Loepp and Todt provided the punch. Clint Brown, a recruit right-hander from the New York-Pennsylvania League, pitched fine ball for Cleveland until the ninth inning.

The contest was featured by twelve two-baggers. Score:

BOSTON	AB	R	H	O	A
Loepp,cf	4	1	2	4	0
Todt,1b	5	1	2	12	0
Flagst'd,rf	4	0	0	1	0
Tr'sack,c-lf	4	0	1	2	0
Tait,lf	4	0	1	1	0
Fullis,3b	4	0	1	0	2
Gerber,ss	4	0	1	3	3
M'Tag'rt,lf	4	0	1	0	0
Geh'rer,2b	4	0	0	1	3
Bot'mley,p	3	0	0	0	1
Harris,x	1	0	0	0	0
Friel,c-rf	3	0	0	3	0
Slat'ry,ss	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	39	2	9	27	9

CLEVELAND	AB	R	H	O	A
Gerken,lf	4	1	2	1	0
Lind,2b	4	1	2	2	3
Flewell,3b	4	0	1	1	3
R'inhol,3b	1	0	0	0	1
Tucker,rf	4	0	1	1	0
L.Sewell,c	4	0	1	5	0
Dorman,cf	4	0	1	3	0
W'Camp,1b	4	0	1	10	0
Goldm'n,ss	3	0	1	2	3
Brown,p	4	1	1	0	4
Myatt,x	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	39	3	12	27	10

x—Batted for Harris in 9th.
xx—Batted for Reinholz in 9th.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Boston	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	—2
Cleveland	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	—3

Errors—Bottomley, Goldman. Runs batted in—Todt, 3; Loepp, Tait, Settlemire, Lind, 2; J. Sewell, Tucker, Goldman. Two-base hits—Lind, 2; Tait, Dorman. Gerber. Home runs—Goldman, Todt, 2. Goldman. Loepp. Sacrifice hits—Van Camp, Tait. Double plays—Settlemire to Gerber to Todt. Left on bases—Boston, 8; Cleveland, 10. Bases on balls—Off Brown, 1; Struck out—By Brown, 2. Hits—Off Settlemire, 6 in 4; Harris, 3 in 5; Simmons, 1 in 1. Hit by pitcher—By Settlemire, Tucker. Winning pitcher—Harris. Umpires—Ormsby, Barry and Hildebrand. Time—1h. 35m.

Braves Beaten by St. Louis Champs, 2-1

(Continued from First Page)

Fourth of July going strong, struck hard going for the month of August and then finished up with another winning spurt through the East. They never were out of first place once they gained it, save for five days in August when the Giants slipped to the fore by one percentage point after taking three straight games from the Red Birds in St. Louis. The Cards all this time were half a game ahead on games, but second in percentage.

VINDICATE SUPERSTITION

The victory of the Cardinals is another vindication of the baseball superstition that the leaders on July 4 will meet in October to settle the world championship. Both the Yanks and the Cards were handsomely ahead on Independence Day.

The victory of William B. McKechnie is his second in four pennant campaigns. He won with the Pirates in 1925, departed that scene a year later and then in this torrid battle triumphed with the Cards. Rogers Hornsby was the St. Louis manager two years ago when the Red Birds brought St. Louis its first pennant in any league since the end of Comiskey's run of four straight with the American Association Browns in 1888.

ST. LOUIS	AB	R	H	O	A
Douthit,cf	4	1	1	3	0
Flowers,2b	4	0	0	2	3
Frisch,3b	4	0	1	1	3
Bottomley,1b	4	0	1	11	0
Haines,p	1	0	0	0	0
Hafey,rf	3	0	0	1	0
Blades,rf	0	0	0	0	0
Orsatti,rf	0	0	0	0	0
Wilson,c	4	0	0	5	0
K'ffm'n,ss	4	0	0	2	3
W'lliams,ss	1	0	0	0	0
Ahrens,p	0	0	0	0	0
Alexand'r,p	1	0	0	0	1
Rhem,p	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	31	1	3	27	9

BOSTON	AB	R	H	O	A
Rickey,rf	3	0	0	1	0
Moore,lf	3	0	1	1	0
Maier,1b	3	0	0	11	1
Hornsby,2b	3	0	0	2	3
Strand,ss	3	0	0	2	3
Gibson,c	3	0	0	4	0
Bell,3b	3	0	0	0	2
Farrell,as	3	0	0	0	2
Taylor,c	0	0	0	0	0
Delaney,p	0	0	0	0	0
Prescott,x	1	0	0	0	0
Brandt,p	0	0	0	0	0
Sporer,xx	1	0	0	0	0
Gr'nf'ld,p	0	0	0	0	0
Mueller,xxx	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	31	0	1	27	11

x—Batted for Delaney in 2nd.
xx—Batted for Brandt in 7th.
xxx—Batted for Grenfeld in 9th.

SCORE BY INNINGS

St. Louis	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	—2
Boston	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	—1

SUMMARY

Error—Hornsby. Runs batted in—Frisch, Bottomley, Hafey, Spohrer. Three-base hit—Bottomley. Stolen base—Frisch. Sacrifice hits—Sisler, Rhem. Hornsby. Double play—Farrell to Gautreau to Sisler. Left on bases—St. Louis, 7; Boston, 7. Bases on balls—Off Sherdel, 1; Rhem, 1; Delaney, 1; Brandt, 2. Struck out—By Sherdel, 2; Brandt, 2. Hits—Off Sherdel, 6 in 7 innings; Rhem, 3 in 2; Delaney, 4 in 2; Brandt, 3 in 5; Grenfeld, 1 in 2. Winning pitcher—Sherdel. Losing pitcher—Delaney. Umpires—Risler, Jorda and Quigley. Time—1h. 31m.

Macks Defeat Chicago Crew by 5-4 Score

CHICAGO, Sept. 29. (AP)—Presenting a line-up of reserves, Connie Mack's Philadelphia Athletics defeated the White Sox today, 5 to 4, in the third game of the current series.

CONNIE MACK

The Athletics were held at bay by young Ed Walsh for seven innings, but in the eighth he weakened and was driven from the mound by four singles in a row, which put across the tying and winning runs.

Earnshaw went the route for the Macks, but was hit freely. The Sox loaded the bases in the eighth and ninth innings with none out in the latter, but were unable to score. Score:

PHILADELPHIA	AB	R	H	O	A
French,rf	3	1	0	4	0
Haas,cf	3	1	0	2	0
Orwoll,1b	3	0	0	9	1
Simmons,lf	4	0	1	2	0
Foxx,3b	3	1	1	1	2
Dykes,as	4	0	1	2	3
Hassler,ss	3	0	0	2	3
Perkins,c	4	0	1	2	0
Earnshaw,p	0	1	0	0	0
Totals	30	4	5	24	9

CHICAGO	AB	R	H	O	A
Metzler,cf	4	1	1	1	0
Clancy,1b	4	1	1	9	0
Reynolds,rf	4	0	1	1	0
Kamm,3b	4	0	0	1	2
Cissell,ss	4	0	0	2	3
Crouse,c	4	0	1	4	0
Walsh,p	3	0	0	0	3
Connolly,p	0	0	0	0	0
Cox,p	0	0	0	0	0
Shires,x	1	0	0	0	0
Black'by,ss	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	30	2	4	18	8

x—Batted for Connolly in 8th.
xx—Batted for Cissell in 9th.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Philadelphia	0	1	0	0	0	2	1	0	0	—4
Chicago	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	1	—2

SUMMARY

Errors—Foxx, Hassler, Perkins, Crouse. Runs batted in—Foxx, 2; Dykes, 2; French, Kamm, Cissell, Crouse. Two-base hits—Falk, Kamm, Foxx, Haas, 2; Cissell. Three-base hit—Metzler. Sacrifice hits—Simmons, Field, 2; Dykes, Metzler, Falk. Left on base—Chicago, 12; Philadelphia, 8. Bases on balls—Off Walsh, 1; Earnshaw, 2. Struck out—By Walsh, 6; Connolly, 1; Earnshaw, 7. Hits—Off Walsh, 10 in 7 innings (pitched to 4 batters in 8th); Connolly, 0 in 1; Cox, 1 in 1. Wild pitch—Earnshaw. Losing pitcher—Walsh. Umpires—Owens, McGowan and Geisel. Time of game—1h. 32m.

Browns Upset Senators, 5-2

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 29. (AP)—St. Louis defeated Washington, 5 to 2, today in the third game of the final series with the Senators.

Heinie Manush and "Goose" Goslin, stepping on each other's heels, in the race for American League batting honors, both hit home runs. Goslin got a home run and a single in two times up, being walked once. Manush got a homer and was walked once in two trips to the plate. Score:

WASHINGTON	AB	R	H	O	A
West,cf	4	0	1	4	0
Rice,cf	0	0	0	0	0
Goslin,lf	4	1	1	0	0
Judge,1b	4	0	1	12	2
Bluege,ss	4	0	0	2	3
Harris,2b	4	0	1	2	3
Cronin,ss	4	0	1	1	4
Ruel,c	3	0	0	4	0
Brown,p	2	0	0	0	2
Burke,p	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	31	1	5	25	14

ST. LOUIS	AB	R	H	O	A
Blue,lb	3	2	1	11	0
Gelbert,2b	4	0	0	2	3
Manush,rf	3	1	1	2	0
M'G'an,cf	3	1	1	1	0
Kress,ss	3	0	1	1	4
Melillo,2b	4	0	1	2	4
M'Nelly,rf	4	0	2	3	0
Manion,c	3	0	0	4	0
Ogden,p	3	0	0	0	3
Totals	31	4	7	27	11

SCORE BY INNINGS

Washington	0	0	0	1	0	0	1	0	0	—2
St. Louis	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	x	—5

SUMMARY

Error—Manion. Runs batted in—Kress, 2; Goslin, 2; Manush, 3. Two-base hits—Blue, Rice, Bluege, Cronin, Kress. Home runs—Manush, Goslin. Sacrifice hit—Ruel. Double plays—Cronin to Hayes to Judge; Manush to Kress to Blue; Bluege to Hayes to Judge; Judge to Cronin to Judge. Left on bases—St. Louis, 4; Washington, 4. Bases on balls — Off Brown, 4; Ogden, 1; Struck out—By Ogden, 1. Hits—Off Brown, 6 in 6; Burke, 2 in 3. Losing pitcher—Brown. Umpires—Guthrie, Connolly and Van Grafan. Time—1h. 24m.

VETERAN OF ICE

Fred Waghorne of Toronto has refereed more than 1000 hockey games, most of them in the Ontario Hockey Association, in the past twenty-five years.

TINY GRID TEAMS

A number of high schools in Minnesota have organized lightweight football squads and will compete this fall in a newly formed "junior league."

WILL THEY WIN THE CROWNS? - - - By Fcg Murray

MANUSH PICKED AS BEST LEFT FIELDER IN MAJORS

(This is the ninth of a series of articles by Irving Vaughan, veteran baseball writer, selecting the ten greatest players in the game today. His earlier choices follow:

Player	Club	Position
Harnett	Cubs	Catcher
Pennock	Yankees	Pitcher
Benton	Giants	Pitcher
Bottomley	Cards	First base
Hornsby	Braves	Second base
Jackson	Giants	Shortstop
Traynor	Pirates	Third base
Ruth	Yankees	Right field

Mr. Vaughan's remaining selection will appear in next Sunday's Times.)

NEW YORK, Sept. 29. — Left-fielding jobs in the two major leagues are pretty well handled but among the half-dozen performers who stand out a bit above the average there is none against whom a defect cannot be charged. Some are weak throwers. Some are not particularly fast afoot. And in a couple of instances the occupants do not have the proper regard for the team employing them.

The writer tenders the distinction, if it it is such, to Harry Manush, who is conceded to be the principal reason for the unexpected showing made by the St. Louis Browns in the American league race.

Manush is, above all else, a hitter. He has performed in every game played by his team which probably proves he is not inclined to be serious about the minor hurts that all athletes are subjected to and which some use as good cause for a layoff. He has been hugging the leaders in the batting column since the race settled down and averages high in runs batted in, although he is tied to one of the light-hitting crews of the circuit.

The ex-Tiger, who several years ago was regarded good enough to supplant Ty Cobb in center when the Georgia Peach began to slip, is not of the physical type which makes skillful fielders, but he at least ranks a bit above the ordinary on defense. He is not particularly swift in the matter of moving about but overcomes this by keen judgment that permits an early start on fly balls. As a thrower he does not class, but in this day of the jackrabbit-ball throwing, while good to look at, seldom is a decisive factor.

St. Louis owns another left fielder of some consequence in Chick Hafey of the Cardinals. In all around ability he might be considered to have an edge over Manush, but he has missed a number of games, his hitting is about thirty points behind his fellow-townsman and he also has the advantage of batting behind such wreckers as Jim Bottomley and Frankie Frisch.

Manush was purchased by Detroit in 1921 from the Edmonton, club of the Western Canada league and was turned over to Omaha for development in 1922. He joined Detroit the following year. In his five years in the majors he has maintained a batting average of .331. His major league record:

Year	Club	League	Average
1923	Detroit	A.L.	.334
1924	Detroit	A.L.	.378
1925	Detroit	A.L.	.378
1926	Detroit	A.L.	.302
1927	Detroit	A.L.	.377
1928	Detroit	A.L.	.359

(Next week—the center fielder.)

STARS AND BELLS FINISH SEASON HERE NEXT WEEK

After one of the most successful and interesting races of Pacific Coast League history, the second half of the season will come to a close this week with three-game series the order of the wind-up. Although it now appears that the flag lies between the Seals and Senators, the Hollywood Stars are not yet out of the running, but they have a tough proposition in their final three contests at Wrigley Field.

OSCAR VITT

The Stars are slated to open a three-game series Tuesday with Red Killefer's Mission Bells. The Bells have been playing the better ball of the two of late and it is predicted that they'll knock the final props out from under the Hollywood hopes. Still the Stars have found the Bells soft picking all year, Hollywood having copped seven straight from the Missions in their last series at San Francisco. But the Sheiks aren't playing the ball now that they were in August and will be fortunate if they take two out of the three games.

Marty Krug's Angels, whose efforts have just about knocked Hollywood out of the race, wind up in San Francisco against the Seals. That's a break for the Seals, for the Angels have been able to defeat Nick Williams's clan but two times this year. The Angels may be plus against Hollywood, but they're minus plenty against the Seals

Buddy Ryan's Sacramento Senators have what ought to be a soft final three games scheduled with Seattle. However, the Solons have been stumbling along ever since their great week down here against Hollywood and the Tribe may rap them out of the running.

The general concensus of opinion is that the Seals will win this half and remove the necessity of a play-off for the pennant. The Seals have the best ball club in the league, the most punch, and apparently the most guts. For that reason, if there is a play-off the Seals will be heavy favorites to win.

TROUBADOR WINS CUP

NEWBURY (Eng.) Sept. 29. (AP) Troubador, owned by Corlette Glorney, today won the Newbury Autumn Cup, one of the important fall handicaps of the flat racing season over two miles and an eighth.

Smith-Turberville's Steel Point was second and A. Falcon's Bamboula third.

Hornsby and Goslin Lead in Bat Races

CHICAGO, Sept. 29. (Exclusive)—Rogers Hornsby and Goose Goslin continue to set the pace in the major league bat races according to the latest averages released this week. Hornsby apparently has the National League hitting crown, the seventh of his career, sewed up with a .388 mark, but Goslin still has a battle on his hands with Heinie Manush, the slugging Brown. Goslin's average is .375, one better than Manush's.

PAUL WANER

Paul Waner, who has supplied Hornsby with opposition and for a while led the pack, has been in a slump and his mark is now down to .370. Waner led the National hitters last season.

Another contender to drop recently is Lou Gehrig, whose .369 average appears to have put him out of the race with Goslin and Manush for the American crown.

Alvin Crowder of the Browns and Larry Benton of the Giants are certain of pitching honors in their respective circuits. The averages follow:

NATIONAL

	AB.	R.	H.	P.C.
Hornsby, Boston	442	99	172	.388
Klein, St. Louis	520	120	202	.388
P. Waner, Pittsburgh	603	141	232	.385
Klein, Philadelphia	230	41	90	.391
Lindstrom, N. Y.	624	94	220	.353
Cuyler, Chicago	611	80	215	.352
Cuminings, Boston	483	77	169	.350
Sisler, Boston	482	100	168	.349
Wallner, St. Louis	261	37	90	.345
Traynor, Pittsburgh	621	91	214	.345
Hafey, St. Louis	500	100	172	.344
Herman, Brooklyn	497	84	170	.342
Roush, New York	448	72	153	.341
Richbourg, Boston	599	105	202	.337
P. Waner, Pittsburgh	636	122	214	.336
Stephenson, Chicago	599	91	201	.336
Terry, New York	657	101	220	.335
Ott, New York	454	78	152	.335
Bottomley, St. Louis	564	122	188	.333
Bissonette, Brook.	442	72	147	.333
Grantham, Pitts.	440	65	146	.332
O'Doul, New York	341	57	107	.314
Wright, Pittsburgh	547	82	170	.311
Purdy, Cincinnati	623	93	193	.310
F. May, Cincinnati	27	2	8	.296
Butler, Chicago	310	43	91	.294
Banerott, Brooklyn	515	127	150	.291

PITCHERS' RECORDS

	W.	L.	P.C.
Scott, New York	2	1	.667
Benton, New York	21	7	.750
Frankhouse, St. Louis	3	1	.750
Hoismans, New York	20	8	.714
Haines, St. Louis	20	8	.714
Bush, Chicago	14	6	.700
Sherdel, St. Louis	13	6	.684
Vance, Brooklyn	22	10	.688
Edwards, Boston	3	1	.667
Root, Chicago	16	8	.667
Grimes, Pittsburgh	21	14	.600
Alexander, St. Louis	16	9	.640
Johnson, St. Louis	1	1	.500
Brame, Pittsburgh	1	1	.500
Hill, Pittsburgh	16	10	.615
Jones, Chicago	14	9	.609
Kremer, Pittsburgh	15	13	.536
McWeeny, Brooklyn	14	13	.519
McGraw, Philadelphia	1	1	.500
Root, Chicago	14	13	.519

AMERICAN

	AB.	R.	H.	P.C.
Goslin, Washington	443	75	167	.375
Manush, St. Louis	638	102	238	.373
Ochrig, New York	530	134	203	.369
McGowan, St. Louis	158	24	57	.366
Stone, Detroit	450	70	160	.356
Simmons, Phila.	452	73	157	.347
Lazzeri, New York	462	61	161	.348
Cobb, Philadelphia	349	54	121	.347
E. Rice, Washington	607	95	208	.343
Foxx, Philadelphia	569	80	197	.346
Reynolds, Chicago	577	88	198	.343
Ponseca, Cleveland	585	98	201	.343
Shires, Chicago	450	70	154	.342
Heilmann, Detroit	440	59	150	.341
Hodapp, Cleveland	447	51	152	.340
J. Sewell, Cleveland	578	78	196	.339
Ruth, New York	539	139	183	.339
E. Miller, Philadelphia	503	73	170	.338
Myer, Boston	477	77	161	.337
Meusel, New York	503	74	169	.336
Hunnefield, Chicago	317	42	91	.300
Cochrane, Phila.	444	91	150	.338
Blue, St. Louis	544	113	183	.336
Cissell, Chicago	433	65	145	.335
Durst, New York	125	15	41	.328
Ehmke, Phila.	49	6	16	.327

PENNSYLVANIA GRIDDERS WIN OVER RIVAL SHIP

Keystoners Again Display Form in Annual Battle for Navy Football Championship

SAN PEDRO, Sept. 29.—Coach Ensign Dillavous' battleship Pennsylvania football team proved conclusively yesterday that they will make their usual strong bid for battleship division grid honors this year by romping in with a 31-to-6 score against the U.S.S. New York aggregation at Trona Field, San Pedro.

A record crowd witnessed the game which, despite the difference in scores was loaded with thrills. The New York outfit put up a brilliant fight and in the final period made several long gains, scored a touchdown and were pressing the Keystone hard as the final whistle blew.

SHORT PASSES

Led by Capt. Jackson, the Pennsylvanians took the offensive following the kick-off and sent the ball down the field with a series of short passes. Ensign Shanes, member of the Naval Academy squad last year, scored a few minutes after the game opened on a 25-yard pass from Jackson. Jackson converted. The New York kicked following the touchdown and again the Keystoners marched down the field with a series of passes and line plunges and again scored on a pass when Durnell snagged a short heave from Shanes behind the line.

The Keystoners then kicked and held the New York for four downs. They again renewed their offensive and Jackson went 40 yards around left end to put the ball on the New York's 15-yard line. Foster plunged through center for 6 yards and Jackson then scored on a run around right end.

The second period found the New York better organized and they took the offensive away from the Keystoners shoving them back to their 10-yard line where they were held for three downs and forced the Pennay to kick.

HARD BATTLE

Lines for both squads were holding well and the quarter ended without either team scoring. The third period was a replica of the second. Both teams were fighting hard. Shanes made several long gains for the Keystoners but was unable to score.

The final quarter found both teams strengthened with substitutes and determined to score.

The Pennsylvania team renewed their aerial attack and carried the ball to the New York 15-yard line and Jackson went through center for a touchdown. He failed in his attempt to convert.

Jackson made several long gains around the end following the New York kick-off and again went through center from the 15-yard line for a touchdown.

The New York team received the Pennay kick following the touchdown and ran the ball back to the Keystone 40-yard line. The Pennsylvania team was then penalized 20 yards for unnecessary roughness. The New Yorkers hammered their line and finally scored when Rushing went 20 yards around right end to deposit the ball behind the line.

The game ended with Clark, an outstanding star for the New York team, making a sensational 60 yard run around left end and with the ball on the Pennsylvania 10-yard line.

The line-ups:

Pennsylvania (31)		New York (6)
Flood	L.E.	Clark
Navarre	L.G.	O'Neill
Mosier	L.T.	Brewer
Sweeney	L.G.	Brothers
York	R.E.	Wiggers
Deneste	R.G.	Fedesti
Jordan	R.T.	Humphries
Shanes	Q.	Faber
Foster	L.H.B.	Barisin
Barton	R.H.B.	Quadj
Jackson	F.B.	Chamberlin

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Pennsylvania	19	0	0	12	31
New York	0	0	0	6	6

Substitutions—Pennsylvania: Purnell for Flood, Zieman for Navarro, Beakley for Sweeney, Stillman for York, Nelson for Deneste, Thomas for Shanes, Purry for Foster, Jones for Barton and Hamlin for Jackson.

New York—Knight for Brewer, Barnes for Brothers, Tichenor for Wiggers, Russing for Faber.

Touchdowns—Pennsylvania, Shanes (2,) Durnell, Jackson (2.) No score, York, Russing.

Referee, Sears, U.S.S. Mississippi; umpire, Ensign Caldwell, U.S.S. Maryland; linesman, Ensign Wilcox, U.S.S. Maryland; field judge, Ensign Sears, U.S.S. Mississippi.

NEW MEXICO NABS COLORADO GAME

In the second game of the day the battleship New Mexico eleven staged a strong rally in the last half of the game to win 12 to 6 over the battleship Colorado gridders.

The game was hard fought throughout and was featured by the brilliant broken-field running of Gudge of the New Mexico and the stellar passing of Shuber of the Colorado.

The New Mexico, which was a heavy pregame favorite to defeat the Colorado, went up against a stone wall the first half of the game and was completely outplayed in the first quarter when the Colorado scored its only touchdown.

Swinslelm, fleet fullback from the Colorado, made a sensational 35-yard run in the first quarter to score a touchdown.

The second quarter found both teams punting with neither scoring. The New Mexico scored in the third period on a 30-yard pass, Gudge to Brown, and again in the closing quarter when Chapman, one of the outstanding stars of the game, crashed through center from the 10-yard line.

The line-ups:

Colorado.		New Mexico.
Thomason	L.E.	Davis
Banks	L.T.	Swan
Armstrong	L.G.	Johnston
Rogers	C.	Roberts
Shuber	R.E.	Burhead
Brennan	R.G.	Weir
Wink	R.T.	Drews
Dooley	Q.	Gudge
Smith	L.H.	La Porte
Weaver	R.H.	Brown
Swinslelm	F.	Chapman

SCORE BY QUARTERS

New Mexico	0	0	6	6	12
Colorado	6	0	0	0	6

Substitutions—New Mexico: Beller for Davis. Colorado: Beck for Armstrong, Dutro for Brennan, Boyle for Wink, Powers for Boyle, Shuber for Smith.

Touchdowns—New Mexico: Brown and Chapman. Colorado: Swinslelm.

Officials: Referee, Enslgn Berger, California; umpire, Ensign Olsen, West Virginia; field judge, Ensign Osborne, West Virginia; head linesman, Ensign Rensford, California.

BOXING, WRESTLING MEN START QUEST FOR FLEET AND ALL-NAVY LAURELS

BY FRANK T. HARVEY

Boxing and wrestling eliminations to decide the mat and mit champions of the battle fleet who will meet the scouting fleet champions for the all-Navy belts at Panama this winter, were officially started this week when several smokers were held aboard the various battleships in the harbor.

Following are the results of a smoker held aboard the U.S.S. Colorado between the boxers and wrestlers of that ship and the teams from the U.S.S. New Mexico:

WRESTLING

Bantamweight class: Nelson of the Colorado threw Elvin of the New Mexico with a body hold in one minute.

Holter of the New Mexico spraug a surprise in the featherweight event by pinning Nye, battle fleet champion, to the mat in thirty-six seconds.

Roberts of the Colorado annexed the lightweight honors by heaving Smiley of the New Mexico in short order.

The welterweight event also went to the Colorado when Mack Simpson, former all-Navy champion, won by a fall over Arthur, a promising boy from the Wonder Ship.

Middleweight honors went to Estes of the Colorado, who threw Smelling of the New Mexico after a hard tussle.

The light-heavyweight bout was won by Snider of the Colorado, who pinned Brundage to the deck with a body scissors and arm lock in less than a minute of wrestling.

The New Mexico annexed heavyweight honors with Skidmore winning by top time advantage over Olliger of the Colorado.

Ensign Jack Eldrige refereed the wrestling bouts.

BOXING

Flyweight class: "Shifty" Markoff of the New Mexico outpointed Sailor Lester in a speedy six-round bout.

Bantamweight class: Jimmy O'Connell, Colorado, scored a technical knockout over Joe Therriac of the Wonder Ship in the second round.

Featherweight class: Mike Ginrer of the Colorado was declared winner by default when the New Mexico was unable to produce an opponent.

Lightweight class: Micky Fannin, hard-hitting recruit from the Colorado, knocked out Sailor Blaikr in the third round of a scheduled six-round bout.

The Colorado won the welterweight, middleweight, light-heavy and heavyweight events by default when the New Mexico forfeited because of the lack of suitable opponents. The weights were represented by the Colorado, which had entered Jimmy Ryan, welterweight; "Red" Harbour, middleweight; Paddy Dooley, light-heavyweight, and Sailor Wilkerson, heavyweight.

Ensign R. M. Cornell of the Pennsylvania refereed the bouts. Judges were: Ensigns Eldride, Mrs. Renard and Otterson.

Smoker results between the U.S.S. Idaho and U.S.S. New York resulted as follows:

WRESTLING

Bantamweight class: Parlies of the New York threw Willis of the Idaho in 50 seconds.

Featherweight bout: Curtis of the New York pinned Wilpring of the Idaho in 1 minute, 5 seconds.

Lightweight bout: Day of the New York won over Miller, Idaho, in 1 minute, 9 seconds.

Welterweight: Paul Maski, Idaho, threw Sobovan, New York, in 2 minutes, 30 seconds.

Middleweight: Furlow of the Idaho defeated Frize of the New York, in 3 minutes, 15 seconds.

Light-heavyweight: Stalling of the New York won over Rogers, Idaho, in 1 minute, 22 seconds.

Heavyweight class: Campbell secured Rankin of the Idaho for the evening in 52 seconds.

Flyweight class: "Rudy" Rudd of the New York scored a one-round knockout over Jimy Reyes of the Idaho.

Bantamweight: Eddie Pearson, U.S.S. Idaho, outpointed Young Salazar of the New York after six rounds of hectic slugging.

Featherweight: Sailor Simpkins of the Idaho defeated Baby Connolly of the New York in six rounds.

Sailor Irbey of the New York won over Long of the Idaho by a technical knockout in the fourth round of the lightweight event.

Paul Dugen got the decision over Joey Berden of the New York in the welterweight fracas.

OVERSEAS SOCCER RESULTS

LONDON, Sept. 29. (AP)—Scheduled league football matches played today in the British Isles resulted as follows:

SOCCER ENGLISH LEAGUE

FIRST DIVISION

Arsenal, 2; Huddersfield Town, 0.
Aston Villa, 1; Cardiff City, 0.
Blackburn Rovers, 2; Manchester City, 2.
Bury, 4; Sheffield United, 0.
Derby County, 1; Portsmouth, 0.
Everton, 1; Liverpool, 0.
Leeds United, 4; West Ham United, 1.
Leicester City, 1; Burnley, 1.
Manchester United, 5; Newcastle United, 0.
Sheffield Wednesday, 0; Boston Wanderers, 0.

Barnsley, 4; Bristol City, 2.
Blackpool, 0; West Bromwich Albion, 2.
Bradford, 2; Stoke City, 1.
Chelsea, 3; Nottingham Forest, 0.
Grimsby Town, 0; Hull City, 1.
Notts County, 0; Preston North End, 1.
Port Vale, 2; Tottenham Hotspur, 1.
Southampton, 2; Oldham Athletic, 1.
Swansea Town, 0; Clapton Orient, 1.
Wolverhampton Wanderers, 3; Middlesbrough, 2.

ENGLISH LEAGUE, NORTHERN SECTION.

THIRD DIVISION

Accrington, 1; Barrow, 0.
Darlington, 3; New Brighton, 1.
Doncaster Rovers, 0; Lincoln City, 0.
Halifax Town, 1; Bradford City, 1.
Nelson, 1; Wrexham, 3.
Southport, 1; Rochdale, 1.
South Shields, 0; Chesterfield, 2.
Stockport County, 6; Accrington Stanley, 1.
Tranmere Rovers, 3; Hartlepools United, 0.
Wigansboro, 1; Rotherham United, 0.

SCOTTISH LEAGUE, FIRST DIVISION

Aberdeen, 3; Raith Rovers, 1.
Ayr United, 2; Airdrieonians, 0.
Clyde, 1; Kilmarnock, 1.
Cowdenbeath, 0; St. Mirren, 0.
Dundee, 5; Hearts, 2.
Falkirk, 2; Third Lanark, 3.
Hamilton Academicals, 1; Celtic, 2.
Hibernians, 3; Patrick Thistle, 1.
Queens Park, 0; St. Johnstone, 1.
Rangers, 0; Motherwell, 0.

ENGLISH LEAGUE, THIRD DIVISION

SOUTHERN SECTION

Bournemouth & Boscombe, 2; Coventry, 1.
Brentford, 0; Luton Town, 1.
Bright & Hove Albion, 2; Swindon Town, 2.
Bristol Rovers, 1; Queens Park Rangers, 1.
Crystal Palace, 2; Torquay United, 0.
Exeter City, 3; Norwich City, 0.
Walsall, 1; Plymouth Argyle, 1.
Watford, 2; Pelham, 6.

SCOTTISH LEAGUE, SECOND DIVISION

Albion Rovers, 6; Leith Athletic, 2.
Alloa, 2; Bo'ness, 2.
Armadale, 0; Dundee United, 0.
Dumbarton, 0; Arbroath, 2.
East Fife, 2; Arthurlie, 2.
Forfar Athletic, 2; East Stirlingshire, 2.
Kings Park, 3; Bathgate, 1.
Morton, 1; Dunfermline Athletic, 1.
Queen of South, 1; Stenhousemuir, 0.
St. Bernard's, 1; Clydebank, 2.

RUGBY LEAGUE

Barrow, 17; St. Helens Recreation, 18.
Carlisle, 8; Keighley, 2.
Castleford, 2; Bramley, 0.
Dewsbury, 19; Batley, 9.
Huddersfield, 16; Wigan Highfield, 8.
Hull Kingston Rovers, 5; Halifax, 0.
Leeds, 30; Bradford Northern, 5.
Leigh, 23; Wakefield Trinity, 0.
Oldham, 18; Featherstone Rovers, 0.
St. Helens, 13; Hunslet, 13.
Salford, 12; York, 4.
Swinton, 21; Rochdale Hornets, 7.
Warrington, 25; Broughton Rangers, 20.
Wigan, 46; Hull, 3.

IRISH LEAGUE

Cliftonville, 4; Queens Island, 2.
Ards, 1; Portadown, 2.
Coleraine, 1; Belfast Celtic, 4.
Larne, 4; Newry, 3.
Glentoran, 2; Ballymena, 2.
Distillery, 9; Glenavon, 2.
Bangor, 1; Linfield, 3.

"EL DORADO!"

IN the feverish days of '49 when the veins of California were swelled with gold, "El Dorado" was the dream and destination of every man seeking success overnight.

Many men found this fabled country in California soil, but others, intent on finding the facts behind the fiction, pushed on to a greater success in the city of golden opportunity — the city of Los Angeles.

And out of the old "El Dorado" of fiction grew the modern "El Dorado" of fact — the prosperous, progressive city — Los Angeles.

The growth of the past, the improvements of the present and the promise of the future have made Los Angeles a vital center of business opportunity.

Its progress is but a healthy gesture of its future development, and even as the men and women of the past, with the vision to invest in business, have profited to ultimate prosperity, the opportunities of today dwarf those of yesteryear.

Business enterprise in Los Angeles is a mine which holds many treasures. To unearth them is a simple matter, for prospecting simply means a study of the profitable prospects listed from day to day in the classified "Business Opportunities" columns of The Times.

No matter what trade or profession holds your interest or in what capacity you would like to serve---whether as owner, partner or investor---you will find the combination that meets and makes your opportunity there.

Los Angeles Times

A Constructive, Conservative Newspaper

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The Weather

FORECAST FOR LOS ANGELES AND SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA: Partly cloudy today and tomorrow with moderate temperature. Maximum and minimum temperatures for yesterday: 85—62.

Los Angeles Times

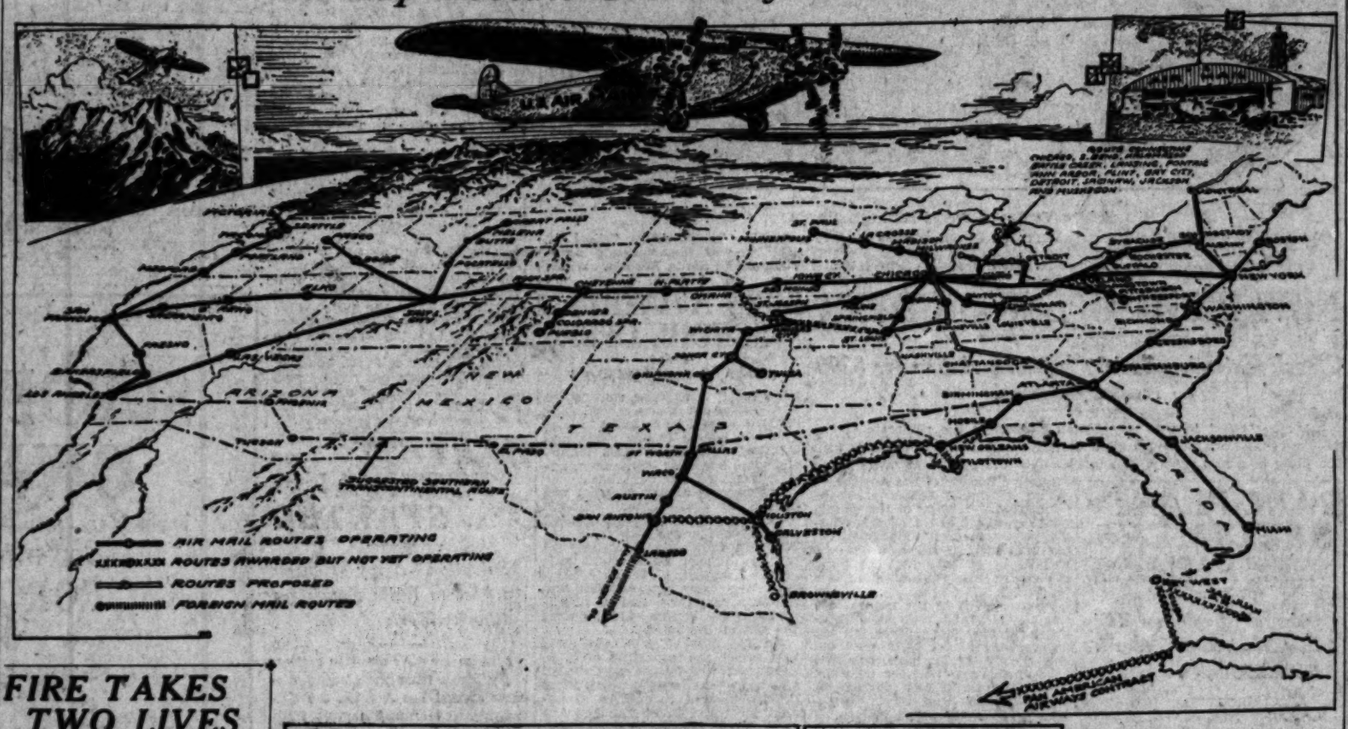
Fourteen Parts—182 Pages

PART II — LOCAL SHEET — 10 PAGES

VOL. XLVII. SUNDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 30, 1928. C

CITY NEWS—EDITORIAL—SOCIETY—THE DRAMA

Aerial Postal Map Reveals Growth of United States in Aviation



Routes Now Measured in Thousands of Miles

From one transcontinental route in 1920, the United States air mail system has grown to a point where it extends over thirty-six States and into six foreign countries. The map above shows the present system, the system as it will be when contracts already awarded are put into operation and proposed routes which probably will be in operation within the next few months. At the left below is shown Earle Ovington as Postmaster-General Hitchcock handed the first sack of mail to be transported by air and at the right is Maurice Graham who piloted a mail plane 187,000 miles on schedule without a mishap between here and Salt Lake City.

JUDGE HARDY DEFIES CHECK INQUIRY

Contempt Charge for Refusal to Testify

Bar Committee Has No Jurisdiction

Law Board Over Members to be Tested

The state bar investigation of the [illegible] by Superior Judge Hardy [illegible] check from Aimee Semple [illegible], pastor of Angelus [illegible] and her mother, Mrs. Minnie [illegible], August 12, 1926, was [illegible] abrupt halt yesterday [illegible] jurist refused to testify [illegible] special examining committee in charge of the inquiry. [illegible] immediately ordered [illegible] before the Superior Court [illegible] why he should not be [illegible] for contempt.

[illegible] is order for the indefinite adjournment of the contempt proceedings [illegible] committee adjourned until [illegible] called again by the chairman. Hardy's attorneys, Rex B. Goodcell, Joseph Scott and Rex Hardy, his son, immediately went into a conference to decide whether they will ask either the Appellate Court or the Supreme Court to restrain the committee from any further proceedings. That decision will be announced within three days.

Judge defied the committee to prove that it lacks jurisdiction to investigate the conduct of a judge. His refusal to testify was ordered by Goodcell. At the start of the committee it was argued by the jurist himself, who said he acted on the advice of counsel that the committee lacked jurisdiction. Long before the doors were opened the doorways of the bar offices were jammed with seats and standing room filled by eager spectators, including club women and temple workers, who freely discussed the case. Miss Emma Schaeffer, Mrs. Hardy's secretary, who was the first witness summoned by Victor E. Hardy, former Appellate Court justice, and Kenyon F. Lee, special counsel, was conspicuous in a group of the committee members, [illegible] Busey of San Diego, chairman W. Carter of Redding and M. Burnett of San Jose, members of the board of governors of the State bar, took their seats. Discussions were stopped when Goodcell started to protest the legality, form and procedure of the investigation.

He said that the charges against Hardy be specified and objected to the taking of any testimony until [illegible] the purpose of the inquiry. He was told by Daney that there are no charges and inquiry is on the motion of the board of governors into the circumstances surrounding the acceptance of the bank. Daney further said under the State Bar Act it is necessary for any charges to be filed the board of governors on their own motion.

A heated discussion between Goodcell and Daney revealed that Hardy addressed the committee several days ago by letter that he would be present at the hearing to tell all of the facts voluntarily. Later, it disclosed, Hardy wrote to Daney asking if the inquiry was to be in the nature of a criminal investigation and whether the conduct was to be investigated as a judge or as a member of the bar. He did not withdraw his offer to testify voluntarily and testify [illegible]

[illegible] communications [illegible] declared the hearing as unfair and inequitable, questioned the jurisdiction of the committee to act and declared his client [illegible] unwilling to proceed. He stated that it is not beyond the ethics of judicial ethics for a judge to accept emoluments for acts outside of his official duties, citing that Chief Justice Taft of the United States Supreme Court

Continued on Page 2, Column 3)

FIRE TAKES TWO LIVES IN FORESTS

Santa Ana Canyon Blaze Burns Fighters So They Are Unrecognizable

Two more victims were claimed yesterday afternoon by flames which have been sweeping over thousands of acres of Southern California forests. The bodies of two fire fighters were found charred beyond recognition in Santa Ana Canyon where the Mill Creek fire was on the verge of being brought under control, according to dispatches from San Bernardino.

Efforts are being made by forest officials to establish the identity of the men by the method of elimination. Rangers are making the rounds of all camps checking roll calls.

The bodies were carried two miles by men from the steep slope on which they were found to the Crystal Creek camp. Coroner Al U'Ren of San Bernardino prepared to conduct an immediate inquest.

The victims had been working as part of a crew under Ranger Joe Scherman, it is believed, and wandered away from their comrades to be trapped by the flames. These deaths mark the third fatality in forest fires within the past week, another having been burned to death in the Ridge Route fire the early part of the week.

San Bernardino forest officials announced they expect to bring the Mill Creek fire under control today.

With humidity and other weather elements at normal, 1500 fighters are now at work and after holding their own all day yesterday and last night have been successful in preventing the flames from spreading beyond the 2000-acre square which has just about burned out.

The trend of the blaze yesterday was northwesterly toward the Crystal Creek Basin from the Santa Ana's east fork.

Reports from the Palomar Mountain territory in San Diego County were to the effect that the fire there is completely under control and only a few small blazes in isolated desert spots are burning. The Ridge Route fire is no more, according to Chief Dispatcher Davis of the Angeles Forest, but small patrols are being maintained to make close checks on possible outbreaks.

AVIATION SCHOOL PLANNED

Free instruction in aeronautics will be given at Manual Arts Evening High School, 4131 South Vermont avenue. The first classes will be held next Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock. There are no entrance requirements.

FILM ACTOR SUCCUMBS TO INJURIES

Arnold Kent Struck Down in Street by Automobile Fails to Rally

Death closed the brief but successful career of Arnold Kent, motion-picture actor, yesterday, at the Hollywood Hospital. He died from injuries sustained when he was struck down by an automobile Friday night while crossing the street in front of the Cliff Dwellers' Cafe at 3195 Beverly Boulevard. Funeral arrangements have not been made.

ARNOLD KENT

Kent, one of the most promising young actors of the film colony, had been to dinner at the cafe with Miss Margery Coes of 614 North Kingsley Drive. They were crossing the street to his car when he was struck, receiving a broken back and compound fractures and deep lacerations about the head.

Police exonerated H. F. Curtis, a film extra of 5463 Fernwood Drive, driver of the car which hit and fatally injured Kent. Arrangements for the funeral are in charge of Augustino Borcato, a life-long friend.

As Lido Manetti, a winner of some success in films in his native Italy and Germany, Kent came to the United States some years ago and sought fame in Hollywood. He was well on the way when death struck him down. He was 28 years of age.

NEW ENGLANDERS TO MEET

The opening fall reunion of former residents of the New England States will be held in the Veterans' Hall, 246 South Hill street, Tuesday evening. President George H. MacNeill announced a program including Mrs. Sue H. Moore in vocal solos, Willis Urick in readings and Eugenia Alma Oksson in songs. Mrs. C. H. Parsons will tell of plans for the tercentenary in 1930 all over New England. H. M. Loud and John W. Tapley will speak.

AVIATION SCHOOL OPENS

Two Thousand Boys Gather for Enrollment in Classes Sponsored by "The Times"

BY JOHN F. NESS

The spark of desire that Lindbergh kindled in the minds of boys in Los Angeles burst into flame yesterday morning when 2000 youngsters listened intently to every word of instruction given at the Los Angeles Times Aviation School for Boys, which had its formal opening in the auditorium of the National Aeronautical School, a division of the National Automotive School at Figueroa and Santa Barbara streets.

The Times school was scheduled to open promptly at 8:30 o'clock. At 7 o'clock more than 500 youngsters had gathered. Many of the boys were accompanied by their parents.

As each boy enrolled, he was given a mimeographed copy of the day's lesson, his report card and attendance record and a specially made scrap book in which to file reference data. To facilitate the moving of classes to and from departments, seventy-five class leaders were appointed each to care for a division of sixteen boys.

Lieut. Ross McBride, aviator-instructor, head of the aeronautical school faculty, was the center of interest when the student body gathered. The star of the day, however, seemed to be Bill E. Atwood, who journeyed in from Riverside to join the teaching staff. He holds two world's records for a model plane of his own design which flew for nine minutes and thirty-four seconds and had a sustained flight distance of 3242 feet and six inches. Atwood has competed in Detroit, Memphis and Atlantic City and lost only one competition. He has won first place in thirteen meets.

MODEL PLANE'S VALUE

Following the introduction of Mrs. J. A. Rosenkranz, founder of the National Automotive School, and her husband, J. A. Rosenkranz, president of the institution, both of whom have contributed to the advancement of aviation development in the Pacific Coast area and in Mexico, the boys learned of the value of model plane construction and theoretical exercises from E. V. Chandlee, aviator engineer of the Douglas Aircraft Company.

The fundamental purposes of the aviation school were sketched by a representative of the Los Angeles Times. He explained that the course is offered to boys as a means of furthering development of aeronautics in the West and that at the close of the present class schedule a meet will be held to deter-

(Continued on Page 2, Column 5)

REGISTRY CONTINUES TO MOUNT

Republicans Maintain Preponderating Ratio in City and County

Registration figures for the forthcoming election yesterday continued to climb to new marks with the probability that larger numerical records for registrations in all parties would be set before October 6, Registrar of Voters Kerr announced yesterday.

At the close of the books yesterday the figures showed that 307,542 Republicans had registered in the city, 237,645 in the county and 114,129 Democrats in the city and 80,187 for the county. Total registration for the city to date is 472,886 and for the county 358,450, making a grand total of 831,336 voters registered.

Classified figures follow:

LOS ANGELES CITY

Republican	307,542
Democratic	114,129
Socialist	3,292
Prohibition	4,559
Declines to State	43,297
Miscellaneous	67
Total	472,886

LOS ANGELES COUNTY

Republican	237,645
Democratic	80,187
Socialist	2,364
Prohibition	7,014
Declines to State	31,176
Miscellaneous	64
Total	358,450

PIONEERS WILL MEET

The monthly meeting of the Los Angeles County Pioneers' Society will be held next Tuesday evening.

Arrival Time of Air Matter Given in Table

Air mail posted in Los Angeles before 6:30 a.m. on any day will leave Vail Field at 7:35 a.m. and arrive at the following named points at the hour and day designated:

Salt Lake City, 3:30 p.m., M. T., first day.
Omaha, 12:15 a.m., C. T., second day.
Des Moines, 1:30 a.m. C. T., Second day.
Chicago, 5:45 a.m. C. T., second day.
Kansas City, 11:18 a.m. C. T., second day.
Denver, 6:55 a.m. M. T., second day.
Toledo, 10:50 a.m., C. T., second day.
Detroit, 11:40 a.m., C. T., second day.
Cleveland, 12:15 p.m., C. T., second day.
New York, 7 p.m., E. T., second day.
Washington, 11:45 p.m., E. T., second day.
Philadelphia, 10:24 p.m., E. T., second day.
Minneapolis, 11:40 a.m., C. T., second day.
Milwaukee, 6:50 a.m., C. T., second day.
Madison, 7:40 a.m., C. T., second day.
Buffalo, 2:50 p.m., E. T., second day.
Albany, 6:15 p.m., E. T., second day.
St. Louis, 6:15 p.m., C. T., second day.
Indianapolis, 7:45 a.m., C. T., second day.
Boston, 7:50 a.m., E. T., third day.
Cincinnati, 10 a.m., C. T., second day.
Louisville, 7:30 p.m., C. T., second day.
Memphis, 1 a.m. C. T., third day.
Richmond, 1:02 a.m., E. T., third day.
Atlanta, 6:17 a.m., E. T. third day.
Miami, 11:30 p.m., E.T., third day.
Oklahoma City, 5:25 a.m., C. T., third day.
Dallas, 8 a.m., C. T., third day.
Houston, 10:50 a.m., C. T., third day.
San Antonio, 11:15 a.m., C. T., third.

Air mail leaves here for Pacific Coast points at 12:01 a.m. and arrives as follows:

San Francisco, 5:50 a.m.
Portland, 11:30 a.m.
Seattle, 2 p.m.

War Aviator Dies as Result of Pneumonia

Roderick McLean Weir, 36 years of age, who enlisted in the Royal Air Force of Canada at the outbreak of the war and went through the conflict without suffering any serious injury, died yesterday afternoon at the Hollywood Hospital from pneumonia. He was a pioneer flyer, having been a pupil of the Wright brothers in Dayton, O., before the war.

After the war, Mr. McLean, who lived at 250 South Kenmore avenue, gave up flying and became an accountant. He was connected here with Peat, Marwick & Mitchell. He leaves his widow, Mrs. Julia Field Weir, and his father and mother and two brothers in Toronto, Can.

Funeral services will be conducted Tuesday morning at St. Keven's Church, Beverly Boulevard at Alexandria street. The body will be shipped for burial to Grand Rapids, Mich., the old home of his widow and to which city she will return.

AIR-MAIL RISE AMAZES NATION

Millions of Dollars Saved by Fast Service

Pioneer Flights Made by Pilot in 1911

Advance Really Started by Preference Rules

BY KEETON ARNETT

In all the history of transportation there has been nothing to equal the phenomenal development of aerial transportation which has taken place in the past two years. From a subject on which skeptics took great delight in propounding their theories, aviation has become the foremost topic of economists and other practical minded persons and the actual practice of it is becoming part of the daily life of individuals and groups both in the social and business phases of their existence.

Underlying this tremendous advance in our aerial world and the basic cause of the development in this country is the continued successful operation of the United States air-mail system.

Unlike European countries which have encouraged the progress of aviation by subsidising private transportation lines, the pioneers of that field in the United States have faced the task of creating an air-mindedness throughout the nation which would make it possible to operate air transport lines at a profit.

POSTAL CONTRACTS AID

The Postoffice Department supplied private interests with their greatest opportunity to place aviation on a successful basis when in 1927 it established the policy of contracting for the carrying of all air mail. How well these private interests have grasped this opportunity is shown by recorded facts of increases in daily mileage flown, large gains in the number of pieces and pounds of mail and express carried, the great growth of the number of passengers carried, and, greatest of all, the acclamation which has been given by the nation to the industry by accepting it as an integral part of the country's economic life.

With recent announcements from the Postoffice Department that contracts have been awarded for the transportation of mail by air from the United States to the Panama Canal Zone, to Porto Rico, Canada and Mexico as well as between principal cities within the nation's own borders, postal officials and aviation experts can see no limit to which the system might grow.

More than 25,000 miles, the distance around the earth, is flown each twenty-four hours by mail planes and most of it is done by

(Continued on Page 3, Column 1)

The Lancer

by Harry Carr

IN ORDER that the public may have greater access to the wonders of the Huntington Library and Art Galleries, visiting lists will be increased from 300 to 500 a day.

This probably is about the limit that can be admitted with safety. It is essential that no mobs be permitted to congest around these priceless works of art.

H. E. Huntington was one of the most gracious and kindly men I have ever known. His manner is being carried on as a tradition.

INFANT PESTS

Ten-year-old boys were formerly content to show off in front of the guests who came to call on mothers. They have now enlarged their scope. They want to show off on the front pages of newspapers—like this pestiferous infant who pretended to be young Collins; and this other one who perpetrated a kidnaping hoax on the Burbank police. It is a curious fact that children are often extraordinarily skillful liars.

HARD BOILED

On the other hand, they are hard to lie to. A famous sleight-of-hand performer of vaudeville once told me that the easiest bunch of suckers he ever played was a convention of college professors; and the ones who saw through all his tricks with humiliating promptitude were members of a newsboys' club.

THE DEAD FLYERS

It seems horrifying that two of those gallant boys we saw in "The Three Musketeers" flying team are dead. The inclination is to demand that these dangerous maneuvers shall be stopped. And yet we know that they must not stop; that the sacrifice must go on. The future operations of war airplanes will be in mass movements. It is a problem that

(Continued on Page 2, Column 6)

Stick Reedcraft

There is an unmistakeable distinction about STICK REEDCRAFT that lifts it above the commonplace. Its style suggests that grace and comfort which are never found in ordinary reed or wicker. THERE IS JUST ONE STICK REEDCRAFT.

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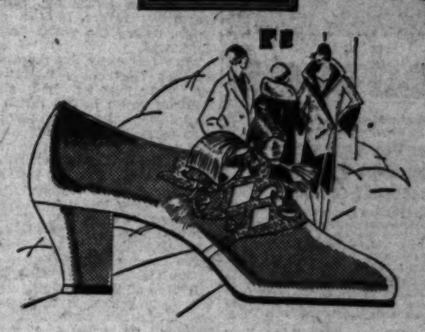
2718 West 7th Street

ARCH-AID



In Java Brown Kid with Lizard trim combining the height of good fashion with the luxury of utmost foot ease. Also in Brown Suede.

ARCH-AID SHOES are a wonderful revelation of how perfectly comfortable the most fashionable shoes can really be when scientifically designed and built.

Come in and have your foot fitted by experts, with ARCH-AID "glove-fitting" shoes—snug in arch and heel—perfect support and freedom for every bone and muscle.

Exclusive Agents.

VAN DEGRIFT'S INC.
732 So. Hill St.
Men's, Women's & Children's Fine Footwear

NORTHCOTT MAY ABANDON FIGHT AGAINST RETURN

Canada Lawyer Plans Ending of Battle

BY JAMES M. KENDRICK
Times Staff Representative

VANCOUVER, Sept. 29.—The possibility of Gordon Stewart Northcott waiving extradition and voluntarily returning to California to face Riverside county murder indictments increased tonight.

Attorney Frank Lyons, Canadian barrister, representing the youth accused of killing four boys on his Wineville chicken ranch, began inquiries as to legal procedure necessary for him to appear at Northcott's trial at Riverside, and announced that if allowed to do so he may forego extradition proceedings.

This will not be done, however, Lyons said, until he has perused copies of indictments against Northcott.

CONTINUE FIGHT

Riverside Investigators Quinn and Kelley, who arrived here yesterday to open the fight to obtain Northcott, declared that despite Lyons's statement, they will proceed in regular channels to get possession of the prisoner.

Mrs. Louisa Northcott, held in Calgary for American officers, charged with complicity in one of her son's asserted crimes, is to be arraigned in the provincial Supreme Court at Calgary Monday morning. The warrant against Mrs. Northcott, sworn to by American Consul Reat at Calgary, was served on her today.

Mrs. Winifred Clark, Northcott's sister, is reported to have arrived here this afternoon from Calgary. Provincial police, continuing the strict order prohibiting releasing of any news of the case to reporters, will neither deny nor affirm the report.

WOMAN IN SECLUSION

Jessie Clark, who, with her brother, Sandford, exposed the asserted chicken-farm slayings, has not been interviewed by the Riverside authorities yet. She is in seclusion here.

R. L. Maitland, local barrister, retained to represent Riverside in extradition proceedings, has ordered the Riverside officers to refrain from issuing statements to the press or from commenting on the proceedings.

Extradition papers are scheduled to arrive here Tuesday, Maitland said, but beyond that will not comment on the case.

The asserted threat by Atty.-Gen. Pooley to place a censorship on news dispatches leaving Canada on the Northcott case is characterized as absurd by Canadian Telegraph Company officials.

Investigators Quinn and Kelly interviewed Jessie Clark tonight but deny they got anything from her other than a confirmation that she is willing to go to California and testify against Northcott.

Quinn says a flashlight used in the asserted slaying of Walter Collins was found tonight. According to Quinn the flashlight was held on Collins while he was sleeping in the chicken ranch storeroom in order for his asserted slayers to see how to strike with their ax.

Indictment by This County Considered

In an effort to determine the attitude of Los Angeles county on the trial of Gordon Stewart Northcott asserted slayer of four boys on his Wineville chicken ranch, representatives of Dist.-Atty. Keyes's office will confer with Dist.-Atty. Ford of Riverside tomorrow.

Dep. Dist.-Atty. Thoms, head of the homicide department, will head the Los Angeles delegation. He will be accompanied by Dep. Dist.-Atty Menzies and Capt. Bright, chief of the Sheriff's homicide squad.

The conference, Mr. Thoms announced, will deal only with prosecution of the indictment against Northcott charging murder of the Mexican boy whose headless body was found near the roadway in Puente. It is planned, Thoms intimated, to be ready to indict Northcott on the charge here. The indictment may be returned before the close of the extradition proceedings in Canada against the accused slayer and his mother, Mrs. Louisa Northcott.

BONE OF BOY

Definite announcement that a bone recovered from the shallow grave in the Wineville chicken house in which Northcott is accused of burying Lewis and Nelson Winslow, Pomona boys, is a portion of the skull of a small boy, was given yesterday by Police Chemist Welch. The bone, submitted to him by J. Clark Sellers, criminologist aiding the Riverside authorities, is described by Welch as a right temporal bone and part of the zygomatic process which attaches from the temple to the malar bone.

While Welch's announcement is regarded by Riverside authorities as establishing the murder of the Winslow boys, Mr. and Mrs. N. H. Winslow, 455 East Center street, Pomona, parents of the boys, yesterday clung to their belief their children are alive. They evidenced their faith by sending 5000 circulars, offering $500 reward for information on the whereabouts of their sons to all police officers in the nation.

PAPERS DELAYED

Late last night, Dist.-Atty. Ford declared that inability to obtain the certification of necessary documents by Superior Judge Dehy, has resulted in additional delay in dispatch of the extradition proceedings to Sacramento. The papers will be submitted to Superior Judge Freeman in Riverside tomorrow for certification and then will be rushed to Sacramento. This action also will await conclusion of the conference between the Riverside prosecutor and the Los Angeles delegation.

"We have followed the suggestion of the Attorney-General of this State in every particular, and I am confident there will be no further delay in extraditing Northcott and his mother," said Mr. Ford yesterday.

The extradition papers were drawn up in triplicate, he said, in order to forward copies to the officers in Vancouver and for office files.

MADE CERTAIN

"This talk that the extradition proceedings will have to be directed to the provincial authorities of British Columbia and Alberta because the mother and son are held in those two separate provinces, means nothing," Mr. Ford said, adding, "our original papers were so drawn and were rejected on the suggestion of the Attorney-General that we would make more certain our case by placing the affair in the hands of the Dominion authorities."

Authorities in Riverside yesterday denied that they will allow Northcott to be tried in Los Angeles on the charge of murdering the Mexican whose headless body was found near Puente last February.

"We based our indictment on that charge—the count alleging the murder of John Doe, a human being—on the testimony of Cyrus Northcott, father of the accused youth, before the grand jury," Mr. Ford said.

That testimony, he revealed, was Stewart Northcott's confession to his father that he had shot the Mexican youth in the ranch house, decapitated the body there and then carried it in his automobile to Puente, where he threw it upon the road. Sandford Clark, nephew of the younger Northcott, testified that he had aided in burning the head on the lonely ranch near Wineville.

Los Angeles county authorities, however, contend that the Mexican was slain in the Brittania-street house, and the head then carried to the ranch.

Search of an abandoned well near the Wineville ranch failed to reveal any connection with the disposition of bones or bodies of persons said by young Clark to have been slain there. Deputy Sheriffs De Crevecoeur and Martin entered the well yesterday with no success.

The Arlington sewer sump in the Santa Ana River bed is still being pumped and will not be dragged until tomorrow, according to the two deputies.

Bad Legs

Do Your Feet and Ankles Swell and Inflame and Get So Sore You Can Hardly Walk? Have You Varicose or Swollen Veins and Bunches Near Ankle or Knee?

To stop the misery, pain or soreness, help reduce the dangerous swollen veins and strengthen the legs, use Moone's Emerald Oil. This clean, powerful penetrating yet safe antiseptic healing oil is obtainable at all first-class drug stores.

In hundreds of cases Moone's Emerald Oil has given blessed relief. Use it for Ulcers, Old Sores, Broken Veins and Troublesome Cases of Eczema.

MOONE'S EMERALD OIL

COULD HARDLY DO HOUSEWORK

Eczema in Blisters on Hands. Cuticura Healed.

"My hands were affected with eczema. It came out in blisters and the skin was red. It itched and burned and my hands got so bad that I could hardly do my housework. I could not get much sleep on account of the irritation.

"I had the trouble four or five months when I began using Cuticura Soap and Ointment. They relieved the itching and burning in a very short time, and after using one cake of Cuticura Soap and one box of Cuticura Ointment I was completely healed." (Signed) Mrs. Joe Tafolla, Gen. Del., Forest Grove, Mont., March 29, 1928.

Don't forget to shampoo your hair tonight with Cuticura Soap.

Soap 25c. Ointment 25 and 50c. Talcum 25c. Sold everywhere. Sample each free. Address: "Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. H, Malden, Mass." Cuticura Shaving Stick 25c.

Miss Earhart Will Fly Today

After delaying several days because of a bad cold, Miss Amelia Earhart, first woman to fly across the Atlantic, intended last night to start her return trip to the east this morning from the Glendale Airport. If she received favorable weather reports she said that she would probably leave as soon as it was light in order to get over the desert before the heat of the day.

She hopes to reach Salt Lake for her first stop. She explains that her ship is just a small one and not very fast, so she cannot count on covering great distances in one hop. Miss Earhart came here to attend the National Air Races.

INDIA TRAVEL INCREASES

Owing to the increasing travel from this city to India, the East India Railway Company, operating daily through service from Calcutta to Bombay, has appointed the D. F. Robertson Travel Bureau local agents.

Flyers of Future Ready to Begin Their Studies

New Venture Greeted Enthusiastically

Aspiring Lindberghs and Goebels waiting for the enrollment bell of the Los Angeles Times Aviation School for boys which opened yesterday morning with more than 1000 students qualifying at the National Aeronautical School, a division of the National Automotive School, Figueroa street and Santa Barbara avenue.

NEW FIGHT OPENS ON DYER

Church Extension Society Institutes Action for $200 Rental Judgment

Another effort to oust Rev. Frank Dyer from the pastorate of the Wilshire Boulevard Congregational Church was instituted yesterday with the filing of a suit against him in behalf of the Congregational Church Extension Society of Los Angeles.

The complaint recites that the plaintiff is the owner of the church property, and that Dr. Dyer is holding possession of it unlawfully. On the 17th inst., it states, a demand was made on him that he move out but he has persistently refused to do so.

The action is in the nature of a suit for rent and possession, judgment for $200 being asked, on the theory that if Dr. Dyer were out the society could have collected that much rent from the premises, since the time he was ordered out. The complaint was drawn by Attorneys Schweitzer and Hutton.

RARE PLANT SPECIMENS SENT HERE

Oriental Explorers Ship Ultra-Desirable Types to Botanic Garden

Decorative plants and flowers, among which will be numbered some of the rarest known to botanic science will be under cultivation in the test and experimental beds of the California Botanic Garden at Mandeville Canyon on the arrival here of a shipment due from the garden's Asiatic expedition, according to Dr. E. D. Merrill, director-general.

He said that the shipment has been forwarded by the expedition sent into Manchuria, Siam, Northern India and Indo-China, headed by Howard S. Reed.

Seeds of exotic ornamental plants decorating the gardens of the Emperor's palace in the Forbidden City at Peking, as well as of plants and flowers planted by emperors of the Manchu dynasty hundreds of years ago, are en route, says a letter by Mr. Reed.

Of considerable importance are the specimens for planting of the ma-huang herb or plant which produces a drug declared by the Chinese to be an absolute specific for asthma. Another type of this plant is already growing in the Botanic Garden here in an experiment to determine the ability of this country to produce ephedrine, derived from the plant and one of the most valued drugs known to medical science.

An important botanical discovery made by the expedition is a monstrous water lily with leaves large enough to hold a man. It was found in the Sungari River near the border of Siberia. The Reed discovery will be welcomed for study by officials here. Due to the fact that no quarantine station is provided on the west coast for introduction of live plants, Mr. Reed was forced to confine all his collections to dried specimens and seeds.

DRY AGENTS LOSE TEST FOR JOBS

Minority Only Manage to Survive Examination by Civil Service

Receipt yesterday by Federal Dry Administrator McReynolds of the civil service list of dry agents and officials showed that out of forty-seven agents and officials in the southern district, including Southern California and Arizona, fifteen passed the civil service test. Out of eleven agents in Arizona, two passed the examination and out of thirty-six agents and officials in Southern California, thirteen passed the test. This does not include ten inspectors in the permit department, of whom two passed.

The information forwarded does not mention the status of Maj. McReynolds, who took the oral examination, but has appealed to the Civil Service Commission on some findings regarding his case.

It is rumored that Administrator McReynolds will lose at least two of his key officials. It is intimated that W. W. Anderson, assistant administrator in charge of permits, and W. L. Peters, assistant administrator in charge of law enforcement, passed and will be retained.

The examination was given in June, 1927, and lasted a month. It will be several weeks before the order of the Civil Service Commission goes into effect.

SCHOOL GOES OVER TOP

The first school to go over the top in the drive for membership in the Parent-Teacher Associations is the Glen Felix School which has enrolled a parent of every pupil in the school. At a celebration held Friday, the school board presented the association with a large picture of Col. Lindbergh, which will be hung in the school assembly room.

WALKER'S OBSERVES BIRTHDAY

Hundreds of Employees in Great Store Attend Meet to Celebrate Event

Four hundred employees of the Walker Department Store were guests of the management at a dinner last evening in the main ballroom of the Hotel Biltmore, in celebration of the twenty-third birthday of the store. The celebration is an annual event, it being the custom of President R. M. Walker to invite the executives and older employees in point of service to attend.

R. M. WALKER.

Prominent among speakers on the program were Edward H. Uhl, president of the Southern California Music Company, and James E. Sheldon, vice-president of the Security Trust and Savings Bank, who sounded the keynote of progress and development significant of the Walker organization. The principal speaker was President Walker, whose subject, "The New Man," emphasized that need in the present pace of business, social and political life.

T. C. PALMER.

T. C. Palmer, vice-president and treasurer of the Walker organization, acting as toastmaster, spoke on the new era in merchandising with its constant call for new ideas and men and women who know how to bring to bear upon their positions the full force of intellect backed by the source of information and knowledge available to them. He mentioned that no store of its size in the country has to its credit the development of more young men than has Walker's.

A. MACCORGUODALE.

Included in the speakers were the stockholders of Walker's, all active in the management of the concern. They include A. MacCorquodale, secretary; H. Conrad, R. Bernasconi, T. H. Adams, C. H. Carew and M. Singer. Twenty executives of local jobbing houses were invited guests of the buyers of Walker's.

The birthday dinner being an annual occasion immediately precedes the first big day of the Birthday Sale which is tomorrow and for which a two and one-half million dollar stock of merchandise is being offered. A total of 2000 extra sales peoples has been added to the large force to insure service. Extensive preparations have been made for the event and special features have been planned for each of the fifteen days of its duration.

The mile-long tunnel that is being bored through solid sandstone in Zion Canyon, Utah, is nearing completion.

BOYS' AVIATION SCHOOL OPENS

(Continued from First Page)

mine the best airplane constructed by the students in the school. Diplomas, also, will be awarded to boys who win honors in the study and practical work on aviation motors and large airplanes in the more advanced period of the school.

The aviation school program was likened to the Junior Olympic Games and the Oratorical Contest, both of which are conducted in Southern California exclusively by the Los Angeles Times as its part in the program of better citizenship. The Times representative told the boys that there will be no expense to the boy or parent during the life of the school.

An impromptu "pep rally" was held under the leadership of C. A. Gummers, well-known psychologist and boy leader, during which those present pledged themselves to uphold the tradition of The Los Angeles Times in their deportment and devotion and their studies during the school term, which lasts until December 15, next.

FIRST LESSON GIVEN

With the preliminary organization completed, Lieut. McBride gave the first lesson, which included all the terms used in aviation design, construction and flying. Pupils were given diagrams of every part of a regular airplane, together with descriptions of each feature.

As an aid to boys in the school and as a service to those youngsters who cannot attend the classes all lessons except practical bench and workshop lectures will appear every Sunday following the Saturday class in the Junior Times, the juvenile magazine of the Los Angeles Sunday Times. These printed lessons will serve as homework sheets for the boys in preparation for the next week's class questionnaire.

An interesting exhibit of model planes was presented by Bullock's Department Store aviation division.

More than 1000 boys who attended the opening of the school qualified to sign up for the entire course and have been issued permanent registration cards. They will receive instructions in twelve lecture periods and twenty-four practical work periods and special tuition covering actual airplane engine construction and operation and also primary construction and operation of airplanes.

With the close of the first lesson there was a wild acclaim for The Times school program.

Promotions of U.C.L.A. Staff Members Voted

In addition to more than a score of new faculty members brought to the University of California at Los Angeles this year, twenty-three promotions of department instructors to higher rank and fuller responsibilities have been made. The following promotions have been approved by the regents and were announced yesterday by Director Moore:

H. F. Allen, from assistant professor to associate professor in English; Hazel J. Cubberly, associate to assistant supervisor in physical education for women; M. L. Daniels, associate professor to full professor in the department of education; Martha B. Dean, associate to assistant supervisor in physical education for women; William Diamond, assistant professor to associate professor in German; Max S. Dunn, assistant professor to associate professor in chemistry; Clarence A. Dykstra, from lecturer to professor of political science; Malbone W. Graham, assistant professor to associate professor in political science; Rolf Hoffman, lecturer to associate professor in German; Arthur M. Johnson, lecturer to assistant professor of botany; John P. Kessel, lecturer to associate professor in zoology; Harriet M. MacKenzie, instructor to assistant professor in English; W. E. Mason, instructor to assistant professor in mathematics; Hugh Miller, instructor to assistant professor in philosophy; Dudley F. Pegrum, instructor to associate professor in economics; Orda Plunkett, instructor to assistant professor in botany; Flora M. Scott, instructor to assistant professor in botany; W. A. Smith, assistant to associate professor; O. L. Sponsler, associate to full professor in botany; Marvel W. Stockwell, instructor to assistant professor in economics; Ernest H. Templin, instructor to assistant professor in Spanish; Louise G. Thompson, assistant to associate professor in fine arts; Dorothea Woodworth, instructor to assistant professor in classical languages.

POULTRYMAN HELD IN TRAFFIC DEATH

Police yesterday held A. R. Erwin, poultry dealer, for questioning following an accident at Seventh and Rio streets in which August Hase, 36 years of age, salesman, of Alhambra, was fatally injured when hit by Erwin's truck. Hase died at the Pasadena-avenue Receiving Hospital without regaining consciousness sufficiently to make a statement. Police are unable to find any persons who will admit having witnessed the accident.

CARELESSNESS MEANS ARREST

Police Get Orders to Act Against Offenders.

Survey Shows Many Wrecks Caused by Disregard

Improper, Poor or Absence of Signals Under Ban

Most traffic accidents are due to plain ordinary carelessness, according to an investigation conducted by the Los Angeles police traffic bureau.

Therefore the bureau wishes to direct attention of the motoring public to the importance of making proper signals. For instance, as every driver is supposed to know, the left hand extended in the general direction of heaven indicates that the owner of the hand contemplates turning right at the next corner. On the other hand, if he intends making a left-hand turn he points in that direction with his arm extended horisontally. The arm extended in a drooping position, or toward the pavement, is merely a signal for caution on the part of the drivers coming behind.

Warnings have been issued repeatedly by traffic officers against drivers making left-hand turns from the traffic lanes on the extreme right, or vice-versa, but receiving-hospital statistics indicate that many motorists continue to be careless in this regard.

"The failure to give proper arm signals causes many of our traffic accidents," asserts the police bulletin in yesterday's issue. "Officers are directed to arrest all drivers who do not give proper arm signals. Officers will bear in mind, however, that the law does not require arm signals when there are no vehicles near enough to the turning vehicle to be affected by the movement."

HARVEST FESTIVAL STARTED

Salvation Army Renews Effort to Raise Funds for Charity Work

After many days spent in gathering produce from the country districts around Los Angeles, the Salvation Army annual harvest festival season opened yesterday with auction of the goods at the various army posts. It will continue throughout the week.

The harvest festival is set aside each year by the Salvation Army when country produce, clothes and everything salable are collected to be sold at auction. The proceeds are used for the different branches, such as rescue work, care of orphans' homes and training schools.

Last night at the Temple Corps, 832 West Ninth street, a sale was conducted by Commandant Jones and today there will be a harvest festival service there at which Col. Gooding, in charge of men's industrial work in the city, will preside. There will be similar services at all other army posts.

Brigadier Bell is in charge of the festival work in the Los Angeles district.

MITCHEL FUNERAL ARRANGED

Realty Company Chief's Active Business Career Closed by Death

The funeral of L. H. Mitchel, president of the Mitchel Realty Company, who died Friday night at the Good Samaritan Hospital, will be conducted tomorrow at 10 a.m. from the chapel of Pierce Brothers at 720 West Washington Boulevard. Interment will be in Forest Lawn Cemetery.

Mr. Mitchel, whose home was at 1001 South Alvarado street, leaves his widow, Mrs. Jennie V. Mitchel, and two sons, Hoyt H. and Glen H. Mitchel.

He came to Los Angeles in 1892 and was active in the development of the Wilshire district. He also was identified with the early oil development here, having drilled many wells at First street and Western avenue. Later he became interested with his two sons in oil wells in Texas. He was one of the earliest members of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce and a member of the Jonathan Club and the Wilshire Country Club.

THE LANCER

(Continued from First Page)

cannot be worked out except in the face of terrible danger.

THE LEAGUE

In an address to the League of Nations the Earl of Lytton states that while the League is weak in Asia it is "firmly established" in Europe. Firmly established as what? If France and England have a secret treaty, the purport and purpose of which is not revealed, the League of Nations would seem to be reduced to the status of a "stove league"—where the boys sit around and spit in the sawdust and tell good ones.

"PRACTICALLY OVER"

Mr. Raskob says that it is practically all over; and he has figured it all out—just how Al is going to be elected. It is a great comfort to me to remember that the to-be-disillusioned Mr. Raskob has a good job in the factory to which he will be able to fall back.

DEATH CELL STIRS PROT

Holding Kelley in Condemned Row Cruel of Pending Appeal, Hahn Charges

A move to have Leo Pat Kelley, convicted of the murder of Myrtle Mellus, released from the condemned row at San Quentin pending his appeal to the Supreme Court, on the ground that to keep him there cruelly will be launched in the local Superior Court within the next few days, it was announced yesterday by S. S. Hahn, attorney for Kelley. Kelley is now under sentence to be hanged November 23, in San Quentin, but the filing of Hahn's appeal acts as an automatic stay of execution of sentence until the Supreme Court has reviewed and given its decision on the case.

CHARGE CRUEL TREATMENT

Acting on the theory that Kelley cannot legally be held in a death cell until the Supreme Court has finally ruled on the case, Attorney Hahn stated he will move to have the convicted meat cutter returned to the Los Angeles County Jail pending his appeal.

"The theory of my motion will be that Kelley is being subjected to cruel and unusual punishment by being confined in the condemned row at San Quentin," said Hahn. "He is not finally sentenced to die and the formal routine of appeal which I began immediately after he was sentenced automatically prevents the warden from hanging him at least until after the Supreme Court has made its decision. And if the Supreme Court reverses the Superior Court Kelley will have a new trial here.

OBTAINS REPORT ORDER

"The State law prohibits 'cruel and unusual punishment' and I am of the opinion that Kelley's confinement in the condemned row constitutes [illegible] ment."

Hahn stated he will [illegible] motion to Presiding Judge [illegible] of criminal court [illegible] or Tuesday.

Hahn also has ordered [illegible] der from Judge Dehy [illegible] for the delivery of the [illegible] reporter's transcript of [illegible] the State Supreme Court [illegible] der is merely part of the [illegible] time attached to perfecting [illegible] appeal.

Apportionment Proposition

Favoring reapportionment of Legislature on the same basis of representation as population, the Belvedere-Monica-La Brea district [illegible] gone on record in support of Proposition No. 1 on the November ballot, the legislative measure which would [illegible] Angeles and other large [illegible] the State but one district [illegible] Sacramento.

Action was taken in the [illegible] tion at a meeting at [illegible] Park.

SUBDIVISION OWNERS

We Buy Unsold Portions of Subdivisions, 100 Lots or More

FOR CASH OR Will Positively Sell Your Property Within Ten Days

Learmont Sales Organization
Auctioneers
524 Board of Trade Bldg. 111 W. 7th St.
TRinity 5858

Doctor Found Women and Children Sick More often than Men

As a family doctor at Monticello, Illinois, the whole human body, not any small part of it, was Dr. Caldwell's practice. More than half his "calls" were on women, children and babies. They are the ones most often sick. But their illnesses were usually of a minor nature—colds, fevers, headaches, biliousness—and all of them required first a thorough evacuation. They were constipated.

In the course of Dr. Caldwell's 47 years' practice, he found a good deal of success in such cases with a prescription of his own containing simple laxative herbs with pepsin. In 1892 he decided to use his formula in the manufacture of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, and placed it on the market.

The preparation immediately had as great a public success as it previously had in Dr. Caldwell's private practice. Now, the third generation is using it. Mothers are giving it to their children who were given it by their mothers. Every second of the working day someone somewhere is going into a drug store to buy it. There are thousands of homes in this country that are never without a bottle of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, and we have many hundreds of letters from grateful people telling us it helped when everything else failed.

While women, children and elderly people are especially benefitted by Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, its mild gentle action is promptly effective on the most robust constitution and in the most obstinate cases. Containing neither opiates nor narcotics, it is safe for the tiniest baby. Children like it and take it will-

FREE BOOK
Mail to "SYRUP PEPSIN" Monticello, Illinois
Please send bottle of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin to my address
Name
St.
P. O.

Summer Colds

are easily caught—and as easy to throw off. Just take a tablet or two of Bayer Aspirin. Or take one any time you've been exposed to wet weather, or sudden changes, and avoid catching cold. Use the same harmless means of ending headaches, and other pain. It has no effect whatever on the heart. But it must say Bayer on the box; *there's only one genuine Aspirin.*

BAYER ASPIRIN

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of

ELL STIRS PROTEST

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Apportionment Proposition Hit

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DIVISION WNERS

old Portions of Subdivisions
00 Lots or More

OR CASH
OR

ively Sell Your Property
Within Ten Days

t Sales Organization
Auctioneers
Trade Bldg. 111 W. 7th St.
TRinity 5858

und Women Children Sick re often than Men

W. B. Caldwell M.D. AT AGE 63

Every drug store sells Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, or this coupon brings a bottle for free trial:

FREE BOTTLE
Mail to "SYRUP PEPSIN," Monticello, Illinois.
Please send bottle of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin to try, entirely FREE.
Name
St.
P. O.

PIRIN

Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid

TS POSTMEN T NEW MARKS

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ern California Profits Much by Use

-Picture Industry and Lucky Good Patrons

ued from First Page)

Before the year is ended this
will be increased to more
than 400 at the rate of in-
of pieces carried now pre-
mail planes will be carrying
more than 150,000 pieces of

AIR ROUTES PLANNED

ed airways extend for hun-
of miles in various sections
country and the Caribbean
ld is traversed by a route,
will begin at Key West, Fla.,
with Havana, Merida, Mex.;
British Honduras; Tegucigalpa,
Honduras; Managua, Nicaragua;
San Jose, Costa Rica, and
the Canal Zone. Another
serves a short stretch of
route from Key West to San
Porto Rico; a third will ex-
from San Antonio to Laredo,
here to connect with a Mexi-
line, and a fourth will fly
New York to Montreal, where
connection will transfer mail
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to the borders of the United
other lines are serving di-
sixty-six States with a popu-
of more than 70,000,000 and
the quickest form of mail
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was carried by air. For
Rene Ovington, who now
South Barbara, flew from
Boulevard on Long Island
Manhattan Island and
a sack of mail. This
as a novelty and prin-
attract attention to an ex-
which was being held on

WHEN CARRIED MAIL

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but recently Maurice
Post on the Los Angeles-
air mail line established
of 187,000 miles of flying
being behind schedule on
and without a mishap of
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set up had it not been
mountable fog which en-
Salt Lake City and com-
Aviator to bring his plane
a short distance out-
city.
Ovington's flights, noth-
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than the government insu-
daily flights with army and
planes between Washington
New York. The Army and Navy
their planes and pilots while
Mines Department furnished
ground equipment and person-
There was no preferred service,
that the planes were loaded
many sacks of first-class
they would carry without re-
to the contents of the mail

NO PREFERENCE MADE

has proved the feasibility
mail by air and a short
ce on July 1, 1919, a gov-
line was established be-
New York and Chicago. It
later was extended to San
The nonpreferred sys-
prevailed and only day
were done. The mail was
as far as possible dur-
night hours and then put
trains for the night. It was
next back to a plane the fol-
morning and so was trans-
across the continent.
flights also were started the
year between Seattle and Vic-
B. C., thereby giving the air-
an international com-
and this route still exists,
now it is under contract
private firm.
ment operation under the
first-mail plan did not
successful. No further
was established until 1923
plane was put into opera-
between New Orleans and
at the mouth of the Mis-
River, where pilots meet and
connecting vessels. Approx-
twenty hours was consumed
between New Orleans and
a distance of seventy-
, and this plane was dis-
from the port to place mail
as they reached the lower

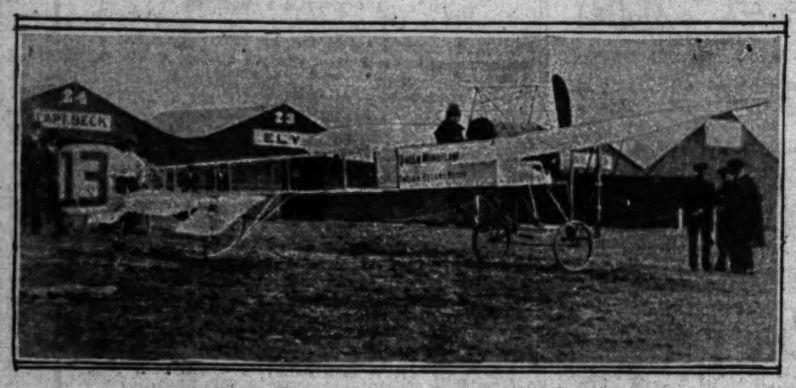
SYSTEM CREATES SYSTEM

complete change of policy was
by the Postoffice De-
in 1924, which created the
air-mail system.
of the nonpreferred sys-
carrying mail, postal au-
created three zones and
air-mail stamps and thereby
all mail which did not
air-mail stamps from
carried by plane.
marked the turning point in
as well as air-mail sys-
development. Under the old
there was no method to de-
whether the plan was suc-

the following year there
increase of 9300 pieces of
carried daily by mail planes.
planes were added in 1927
daily average leaped to 66,-
the same rates had been
and a flat rate of 10
half-ounce was put in-

system of placing the air-
in the hands of con-
has come into vogue in the
and it was during 1927
government decided to
the service system in private
that plan was perfected and
July 1, last year, every
route was being operated
individuals or com-
Four additional routes were
and the total number of
was brought up to eighteen.
contracts were award-
during the early part of this
and together with the seven

Pioneer Mail Aviator and His Plane



Distance Was Not Far But It Was a Grave Adventure
Earle Ovington in his Blériot monoplane at Nassau Boulevard, September 23, 1911, ready to take off for Mineola with first air mail.

which recently have been let bring the total to thirty-one.

Virtually every important city of the nation is served directly by air-mail routes. It is not necessary, however, for a city or community to be on an air-mail route in order to receive air-mail service. Air mail destined for a point not on a route is transported to the nearest air-mail route city. There it is changed quickly to trains and rushed to its destination. The reverse is true of air mail originating in nonroute cities.

The greatest increase in volume has been recorded since August 1, last, when the rate was reduced to 5 cents for the first ounce and 10 cents for each additional ounce. Records have been set almost daily. An average of 95 per cent increase throughout the country has been noted by postal officials, while operators of the route between here and Salt Lake City announce huge gains and new records only to find it necessary to revise the record as soon as it is compiled.

On the 18th inst., it was announced by the Western Air Express, contractors for the Salt Lake City route, that a record trip on which was carried 39,680 pieces of mail and eight passengers at an average speed of 144 miles per hour had been made. This record was broken by the same lines last Monday and on the following day another record of 42,080 pieces was established. There is no doubt but that this record will be of short duration.

SAVING IN INTEREST

The West and particularly Southern California lead the rest of the country in the use of this new service. Almost 30 per cent of air mail carried by the entire system originates or is destined for Southern California. This percentage for the West is increased to greater proportions by other cities along the Pacific Coast.

Many and varied uses of the service are found to be profitable by Angelenos. Motion-picture companies are the greatest users of air mail.

Banks are the next largest users. Quick transfers of negotiable securities are made with a greater feeling of security than through other channels. It has been pointed out by financiers that in New York annually exchange runs about $7,200,000,000. Use of air mail means a saving of 2 per cent, it has been estimated, and at this rate a saving of $144,000,000 can be effected annually through this service.

The government pays approximately $500,000 per month to contractors who provide for this service but, according to the record figures, this sum does not compare in any way to the savings and earnings effected by the users.

GENERALS BIDDEN TO REUNION

First Division Confident Great Lights of War Will be Present

Col. Harcourt Hervey, chairman of the tenth national reunion committee of the First Division announced yesterday that arrangements for the entertainment of one of the greatest gatherings of wartime generals had been completed.

These general officers will come to Los Angeles from all parts of the nation to pay their respects to the survivors of America's world-famous First Division in Los Angeles October 18-21.

Adolph N. Sutro, first vice-chairman, stated that among those inviter are Gens. Pershaps, Bullard, Liggett, Hines, Sibert, Ely, McGlachlin, Davis, Lejenue, Dickman, Edwards, Harbord, Menoher, Beach, Kobbe, McAlexander, Barrows, Parker, King, Van Deman, Story, Aultman, Moseley, Holbrook, Strong and Buck.

OFFICER'S MOTHER DIES

Mrs. Elizabeth Hoy Resident of Los Angeles Twelve Years

Mrs. Elizabeth Hoy, 68 years of age, 449 Euclid avenue, died late yesterday from a stroke of paralysis which she suffered several weeks ago. She was a native of Tennessee and had resided in Los Angeles twelve years. Funeral arrangements will be announced today by the Vestry mortuary.

Mrs. Hoy leaves three daughters, Mrs. D. A. Ralston of San Francisco, and Mrs. Effie Miller and Mrs. Bessie Tabor of Los Angeles, and two sons. Detective-Lieutenant Charles D. Hoy and John A. Hoy, both of Los Angeles.

ACADEMY CELEBRATES TWENTY-FIRST YEAR

With the opening of the twenty-first year of his school this week, Maj. R. A. Gibbs, headmaster of the Page Military Academy, announces this year as one of the most successful years, in point of attendance, in the entire history of the "bug school for little boys."

Present figures show that the number of cadets enrolled for the coming semester will eclipse the attendance mark of last year, when practically every State in the Union, and five foreign states were represented.

WIDENING PROJECT URGED

Hoover-Street Assessment District Owners File Majority Petition for Improvement

Property owners in the south end of the Hoover-street widening project assessment district yesterday filed a majority petition with the City Council urging that the widening improvement be put through in accordance with the plans of City Engineer Show. No opposition to the project north of Thirty-second street has developed in the three years it has been under consideration. The petition represents a majority in the district bounded by Thirty-second street, Exposition Boulevard, Vermont avenue and Figueroa street. The petitioners approve of the engineering plans for the project, particularly the new so-called "diagonal" street to be created in this area.

The petition was filed by Karl P. Euper, president of the Greater Hoover Boulevard Improvement Association, affiliated with the Greater Jefferson-Exposition Boulevard Association.

The plan, as signed for by the property owners, calls for the following improvements:

The opening of a new street, now called the Hoover diagonal, from Hoover street and Thirty-second street to Figueroa street at Exposition Boulevard, to be 100 feet wide.

The opening and widening of Thirty-second street from Orchard avenue to University avenue, to eighty feet.

The widening of McClintock avenue, from Thirty-second street to Exposition Boulevard, to eighty feet.

WIDENING OF ROYAL

The widening of Royal street, from Thirty-second street to Jefferson street, to seventy feet.

The opening of a new connection eliminating the jog in Hoover street at Jefferson street to be sixty-five feet wide.

The opening of a new connection, eliminating the jog at Exposition Boulevard, between McClintock avenue and Menlo avenue, to be eighty feet wide.

Hoover street, as outlined in the major traffic street plan, will be a through traffic artery, separating the old section of the city where the streets run at an angle, and the new section, where the streets are parallel or at right angles with Hoover. It has been called the "backbone" traffic artery of the city.

COURSE OF ARTERY

The thoroughfare, as contemplated, will start at Hillhurst and Los Feliz Boulevard, extend along Hillhurst, Virgil and Commonwealth to Third street, where it will connect with the Hoover-street project. From this point it will continue along Hoover to Exposition Boulevard, where a connection with Figueroa street will offer a route to the harbor district.

The opening up of old Hoover and McClintock avenue will give two alternate routes toward the southwest, and add new outlets to Exposition Park and the Coliseum.

The estimated cost of the project is $3,448,000, of which the city will pay $551,712. Traffic engineers have stated that the Hoover-street proceeding, when completed, will do more to relieve congestion than any other in the city, excepting possibly the North Figueroa-street extension.

HARDY DEFIES CHECK INQUIRY

(Continued from First Page)

receives $10,000 a year from the Carnegie Fund. The money Taft receives is derived from the income of steel trust and railroad bonds, Goodcell said.

STATEMENT READ

During a further discussion, Daney affirmed the jurisdiction of the committee to proceed with the hearing. He said that if the evidence shows Hardy accepted the money as a judge obviously the committee would lose its jurisdiction because the matter would then be one for impeachment proceedings. He also said that the investigation was called because the board of governors deemed the matter of wide importance and according to reports the judge's conduct might be either ethical or unethical.

Following a further debate, Goodcell read into the record a statement by Judge Hardy of his relations with Angelus Temple and the circumstances surrounding the check. The statement said that the judge advised the Temple officials and members on business and administration matters from 1923 to 1926, inclusive, not as an attorney or judge, but solely as a friend, without thought of compensation.

His advice covered the relation of church members to the church, revision of membership certificates, plans for branch churches and questions arising between the temple and branch churches, disciplining of members, real-estate transfers and the general plan of holding real-estate titles, disputes and claims of former employees and contractors, unadjusted building claims, taxation matters, domestic problems of temple members, according to the statement.

GAVE RADIO TALKS

In addition to this the statement set forth, he gave between fifty and seventy-five radio addresses, many of which were published in church papers, and advised Mrs. McPherson and her mother to employ attorneys to establish the facts of Mrs. McPherson's disappearance and return.

The check was a "good-will gift from the temple," not from either or both of the women, given and accepted at a time when there were no charges pending against Mrs. McPherson and it was thought no further legal action would be commenced, although criminal charges were later preferred, the statement said.

Daney asked that Hardy verify the statement under oath, which he did, but not before Goodcell protested and urged that it be accepted merely as an answer to the committee investigation.

As soon as the document was verified, Examiners Shaw and Lee asked Judge Hardy to take the witness stand for cross-examination. Goodcell objected and asked that the hearing be continued until a later date. During an ensuing discussion Shaw said he thought he could show that the statement is not a full resume of all the facts.

HARDY WARNED

Daney took the position that the statement is of no value to the committee unless Hardy would submit to cross-examination on its contents. Goodcell flatly refused to allow his client to be sworn and testify either on cross-examination or as a witness to matters other than those contained in the statement.

After warning Hardy and his counsel that a continuance of the refusal would result in the committee taking strong action, Daney asked the jurist to confirm or deny Goodcell's statement. Hardy immediately refused to be sworn or give any testimony and the hearing adjourned.

If the case is taken before a high court by Hardy's attorneys on prohibition proceedings, it is expected that a sweeping decision defining the relations of the State bar to its members and the powers of the board of governors to conduct investigations will be handed down.

Film Veterans Will Organize

Screen directors who have served ten years or longer at their profession within the confines of Los Angeles are to have an organization of their own, it is announced. William Beaudine, veteran of the motion-picture industry and erstwhile president of the Motion-Picture Directors' Association of America is slated for the same office in the proposed association.

PLEA FOR PARK BONDS VOICED

O'Melveny Points to Great Need of Moment

Preservation at Stake on November Ballot

Expense to be Returned in Double Ratio

Declaring that acquisition by the State of California beach lands and forests as State parks is a "now or never" proposition, Henry W. O'Melveny, Los Angeles attorney, member of the State Park Commission and chairman of the Southern California committee for the $6,000,000 State parks bond issue on the November ballot, has issued the following statement:

"The time has come when the people of California must take action to preserve for themselves and posterity the places of scenic beauty, historical note and recreational opportunities.

"The opportunity to do this rests in the State parks bond issue and we are confident that if the people of the State but realize the importance and the significance of the measure they will give it their approval.

NOW OR NEVER

"It is now or never if we wish to inaugurate a comprehensive State parks program, for the subdivider, the power and lumber companies and other interests, by reason of economic progress and force, are gradually eliminating our places of scenic beauty and interest. The conservation of these places is as much menaced as if they were surrounded by fire.

"The beaches, offering opportunity for general recreational facilities, are passing into private ownership. Everywhere you see 'Private Property—Keep Out' signs.

"A similar situation exists with reference to our forests.

"The bond issue will return two for one to the citizens of the State for it provides that for each dollar of the $6,000,000 appropriated, agencies other than the State must furnish another dollar. Approximately $1,500,000 has been pledged to match the State money.

TWO FOR ONE

"Thus for the $6,000,000 of the bond issue the State will be provided with parks worth $12,000,000. At the end of thirty years, the life of the bonds, the lands purchased will have increased manyfold. This means that the bond issue is a good investment.

"The measure is a good investment for another reason. The tourist trade is one of our most lucrative sources of revenue in this State. Agencies connected with attracting tourists to the State estimate that they bring $150,000,000 annually into California and that 10 per cent of these tourists remain or come back to be permanent residents.

"Establishment of State parks and monuments will augment the tourist movement, bringing dollars and cents into California.

"Another reason why the bonds should be approved is that the State parks to be provided by the money thus raised will provide recreational facilities for our own people.

"Our lives are cast on a background of sameness of routine and every-day drudgery. Our State parks will provide an opportunity to escape this routine. Contact with the beautiful and interesting in nature makes better citizens, inspires loyalty and brings happiness."

Angeleno Weds Illinois Girl

Dr. Carl L. Mulsinger, instructor in urology at the White Memorial Hospital and member of the All Nations Clinic, was quietly married yesterday afternoon to Miss Elisabeth B. Bainter of Lewiston, Ill., at the home of the bridegroom's uncle, Rudolph Rohm, 1460 Mar Vista street, Pasadena.

The marriage was the conclusion of a romance that began when Dr. Mulsinger and Miss Bainter were students at the University of Illinois. The bride, who has been a high school teacher at Lewiston, arrived here last Friday. Dr. Mulsinger is a member of the Phi Gamma Delta and of the Phi Rho Sigma, a medical fraternity.

Following a brief wedding journey, Dr. and Mrs. Mulsinger will be at home at 922 South Catalina street.

RADIO POWER GROWS

A Europe of peace is increasing radio power instead of armaments. Two years ago the Eiffel Tower station used five kilowatts, Hamburg and Breslau ten kilowatts, Berlin four and one-half kilowatts, while Daventry had twenty-five. Today seven stations in Europe employ twenty kilowatts, but Eiffel Tower and Radio Paris announce they are about to jump to fifty kilowatts.

Stars to Talk in Fashion Films

Universal Pictures Corporation announced yesterday it is planning to make short talking films in each of which one of its feminine stars will exhibit the latest fashions in women's wearing apparel and make an explanatory talk on the special features of each article.

These fashion films are to be released weekly. In the first one to be made Mary Philbin will display the newest fall creations in her wardrobes.

WOELLNER TO SPEAK

"The Woman in Politics" will be the subject upon which Dr. Frederic Woellner will address the meeting of District Five, California State Nurses' Association at their meeting Tuesday at 8 p.m.

LAST RITES FOR PIERCE CONDUCTED

Elk Leader Has Charge of Services for President of Mortician Company

Funeral services for Fred E. Pierce, president of Pierce Brothers Company, morticians, and past exalted ruler of Lodge No. 99, B.P.O.E., were conducted at the Elks' Temple at 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon. Mr. Pierce was stricken and died last Tuesday night.

Exalted Ruler Doyle conducted the funeral service. He was assisted by Esteemed Leading Knight Hiff, Esteemed Loyal Knight Breslin, Esteemed Lecturing Knight Bull, Secretary Burr, Esquire O'Hara and Chaplin Kincaid.

Grand Exalted Ruler Hulbert, Past Grand Exalted Ruler and Grand Secretary J. E. Masters; Edwin W. Cotter, chairman of the grand trustees, and Past Exalted Ruler Donnelly, here on an official visit, also were present.

More than 2500 persons attended the services. The lodge room accommodating 1500 persons was crowded and at least 1000 friends waited outside the building to pay honor to Mr. Pierce.

The Elks' drill team formed a guard of honor and a committee made up of past exalted rulers officiated. The floral offerings were banked about the casket and their number ran into the hundreds.

Following the services at the Elks' Temple the procession, more than a mile in length, made its way to Forest Lawn Cemetery under the escort of a guard of motorcycle police. Final rites were conducted at the mausoleum.

Brooks Company Opens New Store

The ninth store in the chain of the Brooks Clothing Company was opened in San Bernardino last night. The store, which is located in the new Morgan Adams Building at Court and E streets, carries a stock of 4500 suits and overcoats.

The Brooks Company, which today lays claim to being the world's largest retailer of $25 suits, was organized only six years ago in Los Angeles where its first store was a small one at 337 South Spring street. All of its nine stores are in Southern California but it has acquired two large eastern manufacturing plants, one in New York City and the other in Newark, N. J.

WOMEN SIGNING UP FOR GYM CLASSES

FALL TERM OF PHYSICAL EDUCATION OPENS TOMORROW

Although the fall term of the physical education department of the Young Women's Christian Association, 941 South Figueroa street, does not formally open until tomorrow, already 327 women have signed up for the various classes which include systematic exercises, dancing, games and swimming.

These classes, which include weight reducing, weight gaining and general physical building up, comprise two lessons a week in the gymnasium, followed by a swimming lesson and a practice swim. Starting next Monday these classes will be held daily in the morning, afternoon and evening.

Children's classes for girls from 6 to 18 years of age, are held every Saturday morning.

BOY MAY LOSE EYE AS RESULT OF FIND

Pounding a cap used to set off dynamite with a hatchet, may cost the right eye of Phillip Dunn, 11 years of age, of 756 North Center street, San Pedro. Finding the cap near his home, the boy exploded it with a hatchet, seriously injuring his eye as well as suffering injuries to his right leg and left hand. He was treated by Dr. W. L. Miles.

AUTOIST HIT BY TRAIN

C. W. Mitchell, 22 years of age, of 3486 Santa Ana avenue, South Gate, sustained a fractured skull yesterday when an automobile he was driving was struck by a Pacific Electric train at Fries avenue, Wilmington. Mitchell is at the Seaside Hospital, Long Beach.

OFFICER KILLED IN DUEL

Liquor Raider and Another Dead Man Found by Policeman in Smoke-filled Room

Two men, one a policeman, were shot to death last night in a gun duel to which there were no witnesses but the participants. They were discovered tightly clutched in each other's arms on the floor of a smoke-filled room, by Policeman McRae, who had left his companion in the place alone a short time before.

The dead policeman was John M. Brinnegar, a member of the liquor detail from the Sawtelle division. The other victim was W. F. Beard, 2031 Butler street, Sawtelle, in whose home the tragedy occurred.

Brinnegar and McRae had gone to the house about dinner time in search of Beard and his wife to question them about the asserted bootlegging of liquor, declared to have been conducted at a restaurant near the corner of Santa Monica Boulevard and Sawtelle Boulevard. When they arrived at the house there seemed to be no one on the premises. McRae left Brinnegar stationed inside while he went to Sawtelle station to bring a car.

When he re-entered the place a few minutes later the dining-room was filled with smoke, through which he discerned the forms of the two men lying on the floor. Brinnegar was dead and Beard was breathing his last when McRae reached his side. No statement could be obtained from the dying man.

Brinnegar had a gunshot wound in his back and Beard had been hit once in the abdomen and again in the right arm. A neighbor reported to the police that she had heard five or six shots in the house but had heard no outcry.

Brinnegar was 30 years of age and had been on the police force four years. He resided at 1248 West Forty-eighth street. Both bodies were taken to the morgue.

ALL-YEAR CLUB STARTS DRIVE

Huge Southland Advertising Campaign Launched

Bids to Tourists to Reach Enormous Number

Pictures Will Show Beauties of Sunshine Land

Marking the opening of the eighth annual national advertising campaign of the All-Year Club of Southern California, announcement was made yesterday that an enormous number of invitations to tourists to visit the Southland this winter and next summer will appear between now and next June, in the form of advertisements in leading newspapers and magazines in the United States and Canada.

Launching of the 1928-1929 campaign of the All-Year Club was announced by the advertising committee through John B. Browne, chairman. Wide-spread use of photographs will be made during the next nine months' campaign to depict the beauty spots and recreational advantages of Southern California.

PICTURES TO BE USED

"People today are picture-minded," said Mr. Browne. "You believe a picture where you might doubt a printed statement. The All-Year Club's campaign will be abreast of the popular trend in the use of larger illustrations in advertising copy. Actual photographs of Southern California's mountain, ocean, desert and other beauty spots will be placed before the eyes of the nation.

"The All-Year Club was formed in 1921 to develop summer tourist travel to Southern California through national advertising. At that time not only was general business slack, but the departure of winter tourists, together with many of our own people who left for vacations in various parts of the country, made business conditions unusually quiet in the summer months. During the ensuing seven years Southern California never has been out of print in leading newspapers and magazines of the nation.

TOURIST INCREASE

"As a result the number of summer and winter tourists visiting this section has been increased 400 per cent. It has been estimated that nearly $1,000,000,000 has been left in Southern California by these tourists since 1921. Transient housing in Los Angeles alone has increased 72 per cent since 1921, there having been erected 21,690 new hotel rooms and apartment accommodations for 60,577 families, 76 per cent of which are in locations catering to tourist trade.

"Evidence that the All-Year Club's campaign ranks high in the opinion of advertising experts is shown by its having been awarded first prize for the "best community advertising campaign" at the recent Honolulu convention of western advertising interests.

The club's advertising committee includes John B. Browne, chairman; Paul S. Armstrong, J. N. Stewart, Don Francisco and Don Thomas.

Victory Nears in Battle With Flaming Well

A climax in the fight between a score of toiling men and the roaring geyser of flame leaping from the mouth of the Getty oil well in Santa Fe Springs is approaching. The tunnel to the casing fifty feet beneath the ground is complete and excavation of the chamber wherein fifteen men will attempt to subdue the rush of oil and fire is under way. The attempt to choke the well will be made tomorrow noon.

On the 16th inst. the gusher burst into flame. Oil companies combined their forces under the direction of the General Petroleum Corporation. A score of men have been working day and night to drive a tunnel to the subsurface casing.

Upon completion of a large chamber beneath the ground about the well, engineers will set drills to bore the casing and relieve the pressure. As the drills penetrate the steel, tons of mud will be heaved through specially constructed lines to extinguish the flames.

FUND-DRIVE VOLUNTEERS WILL DINE

Campaign Solicitors of Loyola University Will Meet Thursday Night

More than 1000 persons are expected to attend the civic dinner to be given at 633 South Flower street Thursday night to inaugurate the fund-raising campaign for Loyola University, according to responses to invitations of Judge Louis W. Myers, general chairman of the campaign.

There will be no solicitation at the dinner, the purpose of which is to have the volunteer workers get acquainted with each other in a social affair before their actual work begins on October 8, next.

In order to create enthusiasm among the workers, the central committee which will handle the large individual prospects has arranged to make announcements of several large preliminary donations.

Although the committee is keeping these announcements secret, it has leaked out that among them are two for $100,000 each and one for $50,000. These large donations will create memorials for the donor or some member of his family.

On the program of entertainment are scheduled several widely known motion picture actors, Art Goebel, Los Angeles flyer, and other celebrities. Among the speakers will be Rabbi Edgar Magnin, Dr. Ernest C. Moore, director of University of California at Los Angeles; Joseph Scott, and Reverend Father Joseph A. Sullivan, S.J., president of Loyola University.

Masonic Lodge Plans Dinner

A stag dinner and entertainment will be presented at the Alexandria tomorrow night by the Ionic Lodge of Masons, of which Irving Elson is Worshipful Master. The entertainment will be conducted by Nat Parnum, a member of the lodge. An attendance of 350 is expected. On Tuesday, Mr. Elson, who is said to be one of the youngest men in the country holding the office of Worshipful Master, will leave for San Francisco to attend the session of the California Grand Lodge.

THE BRINKLEY HOSPITAL
MILFORD, KANSAS

FOUNDED in 1917 by J. R. Brinkley, M. D., one of America's foremost scientists and discoverers and surgeon of international reputation. Dr. Brinkley has prepared a special booklet containing a complete and comprehensive discussion of the following ailments common to men of middle age and the methods of correction that have been successfully employed at this institution by thousands of men.

Diseases of the Prostate Gland
High Blood Pressure
Rupture
Sterility
Varicose Veins—Varicocele
Hydrocele
Stricture
Nervousness—Fits
Impotency—Lassitude
Diseased Appendix, Gall Bladder, Liver, Bowels, etc.

You are invited to tune your radio to Dr. Brinkley's health lectures given over Station KFKB at 1, 8:00 and 10 p. m., Central Time, each week day.

This FREE! Your Health

This information booklet contains many vital facts not generally known and of utmost importance to men past middle life. It may be had by anyone by sending the coupon below.

THE BRINKLEY HOSPITAL
Dept. 108, Milford, Kansas
I want a copy of your booklet "Your Health," no obligation except the ordinary courtesy of acknowledgment.
Name.....
Age.....Occupation.....
Street.....
City.....State.....
Ailment.....

A New Store for HOLLYWOOD
THURSDAY
October 4th

PUBLISHED BY
THE TIMES-MIRROR COMPANY
OFFICERS
HARRY CHANDLER, Pres. and Gen. Mgr.
MARIAN OTIS CHANDLER, Vice-Pres. and Secy
FRANK B. PFAFFINGER, Treasurer.
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Los Angeles Times

EVERY MORNING IN THE YEAR
DAILY FOUNDED DEC. 4, 1881—47TH YEAR

RALPH W. TRUEBLOOD, Managing Editor.

Average for every day of August, 1928..... 104,781
Sunday only average for August, 1928..... 232,511
Average every-day gain over August, 1927.. 10,023

OFFICES
New Times Building, First and Broadway.
Branch Office No. 1, 833 South Hope Street.
Washington Office, 1317-1319 National Press Club Building.
Chicago Office, 360 North Michigan Avenue.
New York Office, 342 Madison Avenue.
San Francisco Office, 545 Market Street.
Seattle Office 2331 White Henry Stuart Bldg.
In addition to the above offices, The Times is on file and may be found by Europeans traveling at the office of the American Express Company, Paris, and 1, Rue Scribe, Paris, France.

LOS ANGELES (Loce Ahng hayl ais)

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of all news credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also all local news published here within.

The Times aims at all times to be accurate in every published statement of fact. Readers who discover any important inaccuracy of statement will confer a favor by calling attention of the Editorial Department to the error.

No employee of The Times is permitted to accept any gratuity, in money or its equivalent, from any individual, group or organization having news or business relations with The Times. The public should clearly understand that it is unnecessary to pay anybody anything to get news into The Times and that any Times employee who accepts "gifts" calculated to influence his or her work for this newspaper is thereby rendered subject to immediate discharge.

Bad laws, if they exist, should be repealed as soon as possible; still, while they continue in force, for the sake of example they should be religiously observed.

—Abraham Lincoln.

Today's Bible Text

God is greatly to be feared in the assembly of the saints, and to be had in reverence of all them that are about Him. Psalm lxxxix:7.

THE WIND BLOWS

Man seems unable to build a muzzle stout enough to tame the breath of the storm king.

ALL THINGS

The upstanding issue in this political campaign is whatever the exponent happens to be thinking about at the time. It is as variable as the shade by the light, quivering aspen made.

THE FINEST PORT

Our harbor revenues now exceed the rate of $2,000,000 a year and represent a commerce of nearly a billion dollars in value. When we unbottled our port we knew what we were doing.

PAYING THE PRICE

The United States is responsible for 70 per cent of the world's oil production. Since 1857 we have marketed more than 10,000,000,000 barrels of petroleum and in the same period Americans have invested over $11,000,000,000 in the industry. At that rate they have put up the market rate for almost every barrel that has been found. It is no gift enterprise.

LOVE AND LADIES

Woman complains that her husband kissed her so much and so often that her lip was kept in a raw condition most of the time. It is hard to suit the ladies. They kick if too much affection is rendered, just as they do if too little be shown. What can a husband do? Sometimes he compromises by running away.

SPORTING NOTE

The baseball leagues are giving the usual Garrison finish. For several days the leaders in the big time were only a game or two apart and a single contest might almost have decided a couple of pennants. In the American Association the leaders were for several days virtually tied on games won. The diamond is also giving the thrill of a horse race.

FARM RELIEF

Mayor Jimmy Walker is going to make seven or eight speeches during the last days of the Smith campaign and will appear in six different States. Possibly the idea is to have the Gotham executive deliver some of the farm relief that Gov. Smith promised. He will show the farmer how he can harvest his crop with a vacuum cleaner while the hired man is playing an accompaniment on the saxophone.

PASSING THE BUCK

About all that Gov. Smith offers in connection with farm relief is that he will ask a committee of experts to think it over and make report. Experts have been doing this for months and months already, but seem unable to agree. The Smith pledge is merely a variation of the ancient sport of passing the buck. With this form of sleight-of-hand he should be thoroughly familiar. They call it getting the judgment of the best minds.

WALL-STREET WAYS

There are about a thousand different stocks regularly listed and quoted on the New York Stock Exchange. A broker who can keep in intimate touch with the market must have his ears full. Also there have now been several days in which the trading has exceeded 4,000,000 shares during the few hours in which the market is open. It is a great spot to catch a glimpse of American business at its highest pressure. Folks are in a hurry to trade what they haven't got for something that they can't keep.

THE OLYMPIADS

William May Garland is back from a European invasion, which included an official survey of the Olympic games. He says that these games were more successful and aroused greater interest than at any time since their revival, more than thirty years ago. He also is in position to assert that this interest and activity will be greatly expanded for the Los Angeles meet, four years hence. All the athletic highways of the civilized world will lead to the Pacific Coast on that occasion, and the whole State will be vastly benefitted by this attention and publicity.

SQUEEZING THE ORANGE

Failure of the State administration to keep faith with Southern California in the matter of highway fund distribution and its disregard of the provisions of the Breed acts, has made it painfully plain to the south that the old system of raising the money here and spending it in the north still is in vogue.

The adoption of the Breed acts was hailed as a great victory for the south, not because this section secured anything like its fair share of the money provided for the State highway system, but because Southern California received—on paper—an allocation almost equal to that given the north. But this achievement, to judge by expenditures from highway funds during the first fourteen months of the Breed acts operation, was an empty victory.

All those familiar with the history of reapportionment are aware of the contempt with which the Legislature has treated Southern California's claim to just representation according to the State constitution. Because Northern California continues to hold the bulk of the voting power in the Legislature, the north has been able to perpetuate this gross injustice and a score of others hardly less flagrant, including voting itself two-thirds of the State highway funds. This has been done regularly in spite of the fact that the area of the forty-five small northern counties is but slightly in excess of the area of the large thirteen southern counties and that the latter have the majority of population and taxable wealth and produce 58 per cent of highway funds.

The Breed acts added a cent a gallon to the gasoline tax, this additional penny to be used for new construction. The expenditure of the money is restricted to the State highway system, which is divided into primary roads and secondary roads, 75 per cent of the money to go to the primary roads, on a basis of mileage, and the remaining 25 per cent to be given to the secondary roads, half to the north and half to the south. On the mileage basis, the northern counties were to receive 54.7 per cent and the southern counties 45.3 per cent of primary road funds. This was an obvious injustice, but it was some improvement over the old allocations. But see what happened:

The Breed acts have been in force since July, 1927. Estimates a month ago placed the 1928 total of the gasoline tax at $32,000,000, one-third of which is for new construction.

With the foregoing facts in mind, State Director of Public Works Meek's record of actual expenditures and obligations is astonishing. Summarized it shows: To new primary road construction in the north, $3,649,320; to new primary construction in the south, $1,668,715; to secondary construction in the north, $872,327; to new secondary construction in the south, $551,367.

In percentages these figures mean that, instead of 45.3 per cent of primary road funds the south is getting 31.2 per cent, the remaining 68.8 per cent going to the north, and, instead of 50 per cent each of secondary road funds the south gets 38.7 per cent and the north 61.3 per cent.

Director Meek promises within the near future to advertise contracts which, if carried out, will bring up the southern totals, but these will still be hundreds of thousands of dollars short of the equality contemplated in the Breed acts, the actual percentages then being 58.8 per cent to the north and 41.2 to the south—assuming that it happens.

When the discrepancies began to assume outrageous proportions last winter, the statement was made that this was due to a shortage in the southern office staff. When the discrepancies became enlarged three months ago, the excuse was made that the Department of Public Works was waiting for cooler weather to begin work in Southern California. Anyone familiar with summer temperatures around Fresno and Sacramento can see the grim humor in this excuse.

Assemblyman Little of Santa Monica scents the beginnings of a plot. In the event the Legislature assembles next January with several million dollars of Southern California money lying idle in the treasury, he says he expects the Northern California cohorts to rise in the strength of their three-to-one majority, amend the Breed acts and spend those millions on northern roads, explaining their act by stating that Southern California is unable to spend all that money anyhow.

This is by no means a hallucination. It is of a part with hard, cold history. Already the northern legislators are forming their ranks to pass a measure which will increase their shares of the gasoline tax rebate to counties. The bill now being discussed will take about $350,000 from the Los Angeles county share.

The Young administration is composed of Northern California politicians who are constitutionally unable to regard the south in any other light than as an orange to be squeezed.

A SOUL

Sir William Bragg, scientist, astonished the British Association for the Advancement of Science recently by asserting that man has a soul. It created quite a stir in England and was first-page matter even in America.

If a preacher had shouted the fact, it would hardly have reached the linotype. The minister has been saying it for ages, but the scientist, for the most part, has survived without it.

But now that a scientist says it, it is tremendous news. A year or so ago Edison declared against immortality. A twelve-month later he modified his original statement and left a door open. That was news again.

A short time ago Henry Ford entered the realm of the occult and came out for reincarnation of the soul. However, many of Henry's admirers and clients would be happy if he were to confine himself to flivvers. He knows something about them.

The ink is hardly dry on an article by Dr. Mayo, famous surgeon of Rochester, Minn., on how to conduct a perfect newspaper. Immediately thereafter an editor arose in his sanctum and thanked the learned gentleman for his effort, and then promised to write a treatise on how to cut out the gall bladder, in case the doctor would like to know.

Since the scientist is coming around to the position of the preacher in regard to the soul, some may begin to think that it might have been wise to have listened to the specialist in religion in the beginning. Much time and nervous energy would have been saved.

Faith is increasing in spite of the mechanistic philosophy. And science goes right on enlarging its borders in spite of narrow bigots. Whenever either gets into the way of the other, he hampers progress. The field of knowledge is too vast for any one man to attempt to take in too much territory.

Each specialist ought to be supreme in his own department. Each is likely to be a bull in a china shop in the other man's quarters. However, it will likely continue to be difficult for the scientist to refrain from dabbling in theology. And the theologian will hardly be able to keep his hands off science. And it might be for the benefit of the world for each to stick to his knitting.

SLOGANS

Dr. Ira B. Cross, professor of economics at the University of California, says America is a nation molded by slogans. Possibly the reason why he regards slogans as coming under his department is, the economy of words. "Let me write its slogans, and I care not who makes its laws," is his paraphrase.

"Buy-at-home" has kept many an itinerant shopper in his own town. However, the professor insists that people buy where they can get the best selection at the lowest price. So a slogan that will improve the local offerings would be more helpful; for even slogans must have a conscience.

"Politics and prosperity" has been worn threadbare and many have accepted it without investigation. However, our best thinkers, like Herbert Hoover, are announcing that "Prohibition and prosperity" more nearly alliterates the truth.

So slogan making goes on. Every town has its catch phrase. It may be harnessed to a chicken, or it may revolve around a prune. Everything from peaches to piety is held out as an inducement for tourists to unload their trappings and settle down.

If the person who writes the slogans does more than the mother who sings the lullabies, we need bigger and better brains to think for some of our communities. Every organization from churches to Kiwanians requires a motto that has the chief reason for its existence squeezed into a word or two.

Advertising clubs, service clubs, even various lines of private business could stand better slogans. In this quick-moving age, a slogan on a billboard moves the world more than inditing a poem, or delivering a Philippic. Modern life has little time to read new epics—it wants an epigram. It wants something done up in a capsule—something easy to take.

No single individual has time to go out into the forest and do his own killing; nor into the shop to make his own boots, nor into the factory to construct his own clothes. We are interdependent, and a slogan that catches all is essential to each special line. Even in religion we hardly have time for a discourse; we want a chorus.

CAN you imagine a switch engine all dolled up like a bank?

If you'll go to the Southern Pacific central station you won't have to imagine it. You can see it. There is a switch engine—No. 1261—with the name of the company in big gold letters, and all polished up like an exhibit in an automobile show. It really is a thing of beauty, so immaculate and shiny that the crew carefully wipe their feet and dust their clothes before getting aboard it. No engine pulling a Presidential special could be dressier.

As switch engines long have been the least spick-and-span of all railroad yard sights, one cannot but be struck by this innovation. But it is the outward and visible sign of a new policy the Southern Pacific has adopted. As switch engines operate in populous centers, the company has decreed that they must be things of handsome appearance, dignity and impressiveness.

We suppose next they'll be equipped with musical-chime whistles.

Tough on Crews

"I can't say I altogether approve, though," one grizzled engineer told us. "You see, I've had to quit chewin' tobacco. On a thing like that a fellow wouldn't dare to chew unless he had a silk handkerchief along to spit in."

Advised for Honeymoons, Too

"Hollywood Couple Wed in Airship." Well, that's one way to make 'em do their best to keep from having a falling out.—J. C. K.

It's a Gloomy World!

It's pretty hard to satisfy everybody. Yesterday we heard a young Englishwoman finding fault with Southern California because "there are no treats here."

She wasn't speaking of beverages. "I've always been used to looking forward to coming pleasures," she explained. "We used to say, 'Next month we'll have strawberries,' or 'Soon the fruit season will be here,' or 'It won't be long now till we can have fresh garden stuff.' But here there are fruits and flowers and vegetables the year around, and every season is so crowded with good things we lose the pleasure of anticipation entirely."

Not Limiting Him Too Much

Lee: A friend of mine is a connoisseur in pistols. Recently a Legionnaire showed him a fine Luager which he had brought back from his walking trip across France, and he admired it covetously.

"I'll give it to you," said the Legionnaire, "if you'll promise not to shoot either your wife or yourself with it."

The connoisseur hesitated, hardly having strength to refuse, yet hardly wishing to accept so valuable a souvenir.

"Oh, don't turn me down," urged the Legionnaire. "That still leaves you quite a lot of people to select from."

Speaking of Collectors

First prize in the simile contest this week goes to J. H., who submits this one: As irrevocably lost as a good book loaned to a dear friend.

Opportunity—or Somebody—Is Knocking

Lee: Now is the time to send in scenarios. A dozen of the surest-shot writers in Hollywood have dropped everything else and are pooling their efforts to win Durant's $25,000 prize for the best plan to make the Eighteenth Amendment effective. By conferences and co-operation, they expect to cover every possible plan between them, with the understanding that whichever one wins the prize must give all the others a big champagne supper.—P. R.

Where They're Always Found

I always crowd into the smokers' end,
Though the car be crowded as Hades;
I never stop anywhere else, my friend—
For I like to be with the ladies.

ADAM SINNICK.

Live Wires, No Doubt

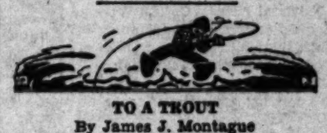
LS: This good old town supplies all wants. If any of your lady readers find the men who claim to be middle-aged a bit boring, they may be glad to learn that the Younger-Fellows Company can be found on San Pedro street.—C. B.

WATCH THE SWISS

According to the advices of a correspondent the staid burghers of the canton of Uri, in Switzerland, who for 516 years have made and unmade their own laws by a show of hands in the open market place of Altdorf, have at last yielded to modern conceptions of parliamentary practice and will hereafter have delegated representatives who will do their legislating by secret ballot in a council chamber. They have had the oldest open parliament in the world and will now surrender it to the dispensation of the caucus, the committee and the muffled vote. They made the decision themselves and with no indication of regret—in fact, they think the newer practice makes for efficiency. But it does seem a bit pathetic to note the stolid citizens abandon a practice of ancient and historical renown. Where was the Swiss watch? Now we know where the Swiss cheese comes from. The open-faced legislation of nature's forum gives place to the deliberations of the secret conclave. Is this in the name of progress?

TO ERR IS HUMAN

Explorers have brought up the bones of a woman whom they declare to have been the queen of Ur. But it must be remembered that even archeologists have been known to err.



TO A TROUT

By James J. Montague

You thought yourself extremely smart,
You lay there, like a graven statue
Defying any human art
Or human cleverness to catch you.
You cast a cold sardonic eye
And seemed to grin with calm dispassion
Upon the most alluring fly
That I could fashion.

But greed o'er-powered you at last,
You leaped at my dull feathered hackle
And found yourself held firm and fast
By slender rod and thread-like tackle.
You lash the waters of the brook,
The silver spray in clouds you scatter,
But still that small remorseless hook
You cannot shatter.

No use to sulk beneath a snag,
That line, though tenuous and slender
Will never slacken, never sag,
Till it compels you to surrender.
In vain to rush and dart about,
Endeavoring to postpone disaster;
You'll soon discover, Mr. Trout,
You've met your master.

The rod held firmly in my hand
As ends this long exciting hour,
I drag you slowly toward the land
Despite your craft and fighting power.
I see your sinewy writhing back,
You soon will feel the net around you.
What's this? The line is limp and slack!
You're free; confound you!

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THE WEEK IN POLITICS

BY KYLE D. PALMER

Five weeks from next Tuesday the greatest political contest during the present generation will end, and in the nation's collective ballot box will be found the answer to the multitude of questions now being bandied about with such fury and abandon.

The Presidential campaign, which got under way sluggishly a few weeks ago, is now at its height; Smith and Hoover are the joint subjects of discussion and debate throughout the day and most of the night; each is presenting himself and his merits to the people; the country's mass opinion is being crystallized.

Each side is working with industry, and while it may be true that many trivial matters have received attention, along with the unfortunate fact that men's prejudices have here and there got the upper hand, the basic issues have not been neglected by those whose business it is to present them, nor ignored by those whose concern it is to consider them.

On the whole it seems that the hundreds of newspapers, the scores of radio hook-ups and the veritable avalanche of campaign literature have left nothing unsaid. It is a convincing evidence of intense public interest that virtually everything having a bearing on the Presidential contest is receiving attention. Of necessity, there will be much confusion, much that is false, much that is harmful in such a controversy, but the people of the United States during 140 years have demonstrated an ability to keep to the essentials in such matters.

The marked difference in the temperaments of Smith and Hoover already has strongly appeared; the country has been getting fairly well acquainted with the two aspirants for Presidential honors. On the whole this process has been advantageous to Hoover.

Although it may be denied at this time for practical reasons, it seems to be a fact that astute Democrats realise the truth of Republican contentions that Gov. Smith's swing around the country has not greatly added to his chances for success. The impression the New York executive left with the places he visited, after the applause and noisy welcome of his admirers had subsided, was not encouraging. Some of his advisers believe that he would have demonstrated superior political sagacity by staying at home.

A candidate for political office does not accept invitations to make campaign speeches unless he believes his acceptance will react to his advantage. Hence, if he says something or does something calculated to defeat his objects he has the double disappointment of failure and of realizing his own responsibility therefor.

Mr. Smith had the misfortune to sound two or three false notes. Either his undoubted capacity for shrewd political analysis was not exercised or he undertook a discussion of matters upon which he had not adequately informed himself. Likewise, he lost his temper. The latter mishap was, perhaps, his greatest misfortune. It is a peculiar manifestation of human nature that the citizen who will engage in furious argument over a scratched fender or wax incoherent when the neighbor's chickens invade his garden will also regard with lofty disdain the spectacle of a public character indulging in what may be a wholly excusable exhibition of resentment.

Hoover has proceeded with serenity to discuss such issues as he has considered pertinent. He enunciated his fundamental purpose when he said that his own candidacy is not that of opposition, but represents a definite effort to achieve something. It should be understood that Hoover has been assailed as vigorously as Smith; that the attacks made on Hoover in some respects are more irritating and personally offensive than those made on Smith, but the Republican nominee has been more fortunate than his Democratic adversary in that he has been sufficiently philosophical to disregard such annoyances.

The foregoing observance is based on the assumption that Gov. Smith's irritation has been sincere and was not, as many partisan observers believed, inspired by political demagoguery.

Both Hoover and Smith visited the Middle West. Each discussed the farm problem. Hoover discussed it from the standpoint of the farmer and his own proposals for relief. Smith discussed it in typical political fashion, offering stereotyped criticism of what he termed Republican incapacity and presenting suggestions of his own which wobbled on their foundation.

Smith proceeded, likewise, to dig up the campaign arguments used by the Democrats four years ago. He attacked the Republican party and Hoover as the party nominee for the shortcomings and malfeasance of less than a half-dozen individuals no longer active either in public life or in the Republican party. The acts of these individuals were repudiated by the Republican administration and they were retired from participation in public affairs through the initiative of Republican officials. The general citizenship of the nation recognizes these facts and the subconscious reaction to Smith tactics seems to hinge on a feeling that the Democratic nominee has contributed to what he has himself termed one of the principal ingredients of a political campaign—bunk.

Considerable heat was engendered by the exchange between Smith and Mrs. Mabel Walker Willebrandt of Los Angeles, assistant United States Attorney-General. Divergence of opinion as to which of the two was most justified was not confined to party, but, on the whole, Mrs. Willebrandt seems to have logic on her side. She did NOT attack Gov. Smith on the basis of his religion; she did energetically criticise his prohibition attitude and urge his defeat because of his stand on the liquor issue. In his reply to her charge he did not take up the prohibition challenge, but accused her of injecting religion into her remarks.

To those who follow political events and who give attention to politicians and their ways, the maneuver of Smith in this situation indicated either his overhaste to perceive a slight where it was not intended, or represented a gesture designed to win sympathy and confuse judgment.

The entire atmosphere of Democratic campaigning, from Smith down, is colored by complaining, criticising and carping. The charge was irresponsibly made and generally circulated in good faith that Smith had been denied access to certain radio broadcasting facilities. This particular effort to arouse bitterness was repudiated by the Democratic headquarters, which announced that the radio privilege had not been sought.

Neither side has been able entirely to exclude unworthy demonstrations against the other, but Hoover has profited by his refusal to take cognizance of the smaller irritations that are ever present in a test of national political and economic issues. So far as can be discerned, the relative standing of the Republican and Democratic nominees is unchanged. Smith signally failed in his attempt to break up the Republican Middle West; eastern territory confidently claimed by the Democrats is showing disturbing evidences of Republican leanings, and the nature of the Republican-Democratic scrimmage in the South is such as to indicate several close results in a region hitherto regarded as wholly Democratic.

ANSWERS TO QUESTIONS

by Frederic J. Haskin, Director

Our Washington Bureau of Information is prepared to give you accurate information on any question of fact you may ask. Send in your inquiries together with 2 cents in stamps to cover postage to the Los Angeles Times Information Bureau, Frederic J. Haskin, Washington, D. C.

Q.: How much do torpedoes cost? J. S. B.

A.: The cost of torpedoes depends upon their size. The price ranges from $10,000 to $15,000 apiece.

Q.: Can a battleship be sent in de Detroit? D. F. D.

A.: The Bureau of Navigation says that it is not possible for a battleship to traverse the Great Lakes as far as Detroit, as the Welland Canal at Buffalo, the only entrance to the Great Lakes, is too narrow to allow the passage of such large vessels.

Q.: What repairs have been made to the White House recently? E. K.

A.: Last year the old roof, including the ceiling structure of the White House, was replaced with modern fire-resisting construction and a third story was added under the roof. The cost was approximately $300,000. This year the Executive Office Building is having a new tin roof, the cost of which is about $3000. These are the important repairs to the White House that have been made recently.

Q.: When food is served in small dishes, should the food be transferred to the plate little by little, all at once, or not at all? T. H.

A.: When food is served in individual service dishes, it should not be transferred to the plate.

Q.: In playing auction bridge, should the dealer complete the cut? T. T.

A.: The laws of auction bridge say: "Dealer, immediately before the deal, places the pack before his right-hand opponent, who lifts off the top portion and places it beside the bottom portion toward dealer, who then places the bottom on top. This constitutes the cut."

Q.: Please give some information about Dick's Castle across from West Point, New York E. H.

A.: Dick's Castle near Nelsonville, N. Y., was intended for a residence. Description recently received says that the building is a massive concrete structure of Spanish architecture containing many spacious rooms. It was about two-thirds completed, but from neglect and exposure for the past twenty years, the concrete has begun to deteriorate and break down. If completed, this building would have been one of the largest and most beautiful residences in America, or at least along the Hudson.

Question: Is the word faces singular or plural? H. H.

Answer: It is a Latin plural. The singular is fascis.

Q.: Were there fewer wars in the nineteenth century than there had been in the centuries before it? J. R.

A.: Some nation in Europe has been at war on an average of every second year since 1450, but the nineteenth century had more than its share of these wars. They were also much more costly and destructive.

PEN POINTS

Egotism never objects to working overtime.

A heavy sermon makes a light collection plate.

When love flies out the window, alimony comes in the door.

Even the self-made man may forget to put on the finishing touches.

Unfortunately the man who knows it all never keeps it to himself.

The faint heart that ne'er won fair lady may live to congratulate itself.

A man is never too old to learn the things that are of no benefit to him.

With a man of mettle silence may be golden, but sometimes it seems ironic.

Marriage may be a failure without necessarily being a case of bankruptcy.

There is no telling what any man will do when he is sure he won't be caught.

Some people can't even make a joke without doing considerable damage to it.

Among the people who are at war with themselves the casualties are seldom severe.

It seems as though the more money people have, the less polite they can afford to be.

It isn't because a man is especially fond of trouble that he tries to save himself a lot of it.

Clothes don't make the man. Nevertheless, a man should be thankful if his friends wear well.

Every time a man makes a good resolution he is going to feel that it is the best one he ever broke.

Having to stay at home ...rages a man, but not liking ... home and finding his wife isn't there.

A girl should remember that men are like corks. Some will pop, while others have to be drawn out.

The average girl casts her bread upon the waters in the hope that it will come back to her in the form of a wedding cake.

RIPPLING RHYMES
by Walt Mason

BUYING AT HOME

I always buy my goods at home, my corkscrew and my fine-tooth comb, my hats and overshoes, the things I wish to eat and drink, my writing paper and my ink, and pastes and liquid glues. And if a thing I buy proves bad, the man who sold it's in the grad, where I can call him down; I call on him at his store, and there I rant and rear and rear, or roast him good and brown. It is a heavenly relief to have a chance to scold and beat your one is feeling mean; the merchant doesn't mind; it is his business to be kind and serene. He listens with a genial smile until I have worked off my bile, then candidly explains: "A bonehead clerk got orders mixed, and I will see the blunder's fixed—I wish no loss less gains. I hope to run the moral store for years to come, and then some more, and that cannot be done, unless I have my patrons white, and I treat them, every day and night, with value for their mon. I'm glad when people come along and tell me where I'm in the wrong, and call me smoking names; I like to hear them rant and rave, and chew the rag and paw the floor, and bust their blooming ...hames." He hands me then a good cheroot and tells me I'm a braw galoot, a credit to my race; the air is cleared up by the squall, we're friends and we proceed to fall upon each other's necks. But if I send my order abroad, and buy some article which are a fraud, there's no one I can cuss; I cannot call on the skate who beat me by a hundredweight, and raise a bitter fuss. Perhaps I jump on him by mail and may in time get back my kale, but that is small relief; when some mail order grinds my face I want to meet him in a place where I may whoop and beat.

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BOOKS AND UMBRELLAS

Why do people who would not steal a pin, believe it is perfectly permissible to beg, borrow or keep books and umbrellas? The question is one for the psychologists. No one expects an umbrella to return to its owner once it starts on the borrowed path. One scarcely expects to land at home with the same umbrella that accompanied one on start in the morning. And so it is with books.

Lending a book to a friend is the equivalent of giving it to him. Moreover, people who would never consider asking a publisher for a gift of $5, have no hesitancy at all in requesting a copy of his latest publication. Authors of first novels are besieged with pleas for a presentation copy of his hard-born treasure. And the public libraries suffer from a multiplicity of borrowers who like to accumulate the libraries of their own. Yet these contain the most precious things in the world—thoughts, and the wisdom of the ages. Why not respect the ownership of books?

F. K.

RADIO SHOWS TRUE WORTH IN FLORIDA HURRICANE

War and Navy Departments Relied On for Reports From Storm Zone Because of Wireless

BY DR. RALPH L. POWER

...for the existence of radio, communities in the storm-swept area of Florida would have been without aid for an extended period. This was shown in Washington upon the issuance of reports by both the War and Navy departments detailing the work which has been performed by radio stations in bringing to the government and the public the news of the situation existing in the communities and outlining the supplies most necessary for immediate relief.

...from the messages which have come through from amateurs in the isolated area, who stuck to their posts despite the possibility of injury or death from crashing timbers, the War Department and the various Navy radio stations are the prime dependence of relief agencies in Washington for obtaining detailed reports of the damage and the needs of the inhabitants.

MESSAGE BY RADIO

...message received at the War Department headquarters of the American Red Cross from the South Atlantic coast stricken area were delivered shortly after midnight of the storm through WVA, the radio broadcasting station of the Army in the Canal Zone. At the request of the Red Cross, the War Department radio center handled all radio traffic from the local offices of the Red Cross in and from the storm area.

...the Army radio operator on duty at the message center ...ed their official business ...his post, an endeavor was ...t in communication with ...stations, and within a short ...general "CQ" of 4AFC, at ...ach, was heard. The sta... immediately asked to ...such messages as it might ...ing the situation.

...stations at San Juan ...Virgin Islands handled ...olume of traffic for the ...ent departments after... storm struck Porto Rico ...the Indian islands on ...

STATION DAMAGED

...morning of the 16th inst. ...ome approached the ...ard. The naval station at ...was near the path of ...and continued sending ...his hourly weather reports ...ion, when the station be... inactive. The station was ...passed by the hurricane. ...he next morning tempo... had been made and the ...again in commission.

...from the stricken Palm ...north were destroyed ...number of relief work mes... press dispatches were ...the naval radio station ...that, which delivered the ...the naval radio station ...where they were ...the land line. ...stations at St. Augus..., and Savannah, Ga., were ...path of the hurricane, but ...to operate throughout. ...reports from ships at sea ...the stations were for... throughout the hurricane ...stations.

...antenna of the naval ...Charleston was destroyed ...early morning of the ...but the commandant re... all radio stations in the ...which includes the naval ...stations at North Is... Folly Island, were oper... line communication ...was interrupted. ...y traffic was handled ...naval stations at ...and Charleston.

...portance of ...o Tube Gets ...h Emphasis

...discussion of beauty ...advent of the all-elec... ...in speaker design, ...and one other as... ...radio, we somehow have ...different emphasis to one ...accessory, namely, the ...," said Hal P. Shearer, ...manager of Splitdorf Radio ...upon his return to ...a country-wide tour ...

...mean to say that vol... ...not been written about ...," continued Shearer, ...seem that in the last ...more attention has been ...other things, and we all ...the tube is the heart of ...set. Yet it is not enough ...this point. It has be... duty of manufacturers to ...various new offerings in ...radio which yields the ...

...time ago Splitdorf issued ...announcement: "The ...of the '280' heavy-duty ...radio reception is today un... only by radio experts. But ...to predict that by fall ...owner will know about ...new development. ...generally known ...tube delivers 4.5 ...of undistorted power, ...1.6 watts for the "210" ...3 watts for the "171" tube, ...set will demand ...amplifier—the amplifier ...seems as powerful as ...mentioned just before it.'"

...to manager of the ...Company, Los ...Southern California dis...

WIRELESS SOUGHT

...stories around the ...stood at in a recent ...of the British Im... Committee for the ...of a superpower radio ...Cuthera, Australia, ac... reports to the Depart... Commerce.

When Weeps in Ring

...had badly cut open ...forehead, thus caus... rules, Jerry O'Neill of ...Wales, broke down in the ...burst into tears. The ...an elimination bout for ...bantamweight championship, ...at Pennypot Park, ...last June only for ...O'Neill forced young ...of Cardiff, to quit.

THE RADIO DIAL
Hour by Hour

5 to 9 a.m.
KMTR (516.9 M., 580 K.)—Instrumental.

9 to 10 a.m.
KFOX (241.8 M., 1240 K.)—Organ, 9:30.
KHJ (309.8 M., 750 K.)—Records at 9:30.
KMTR (516.9 M., 580 K.)—Records.
KNX (336.9 M., 890 K.)—Program.

10 to 11 a.m.
KFI (468.3 M., 640 K.)—Church Fed.
KFOX (241.8 M., 1240 K.)—Chimes.
KFWB (361.2 M., 830 K.)—Sponsored hour.
KHJ (309.8 M., 750 K.)—Records to 10:30; Meth. serv. at 10:30.
KMTR (516.9 M., 580 K.)—Records.
KNX (336.9 M., 890 K.)—Pres. serv.

11 a.m. to 12 noon
KFOX (241.8 M., 1240 K.)—Ch. Sc. serv.
KFWB (361.2 M., 830 K.)—Sponsored.
KHJ (309.8 M., 750 K.)—Meth. serv.
KMTR (516.9 M., 580 K.)—Records.
KNX (336.9 M., 890 K.)—Pres. serv.

12 noon to 1 p.m.
KFOX (241.8 M., 1240 K.)—Studio.
KFWB (361.2 M., 830 K.)—Sponsored.
KHJ (309.8 M., 750 K.)—Services to 12:30.
KNX (336.9 M., 890 K.)—Services to 12:30.

1 to 2 p.m.
KFI (468.3 M., 640 K.)—Marcus Markson.
KFOX (241.8 M., 1240 K.)—Organ.
KFWB (361.2 M., 830 K.)—Studio; baseball.
KNX (336.9 M., 890 K.)—Bible study.

2 to 3 p.m.
KFI (468.3 M., 640 K.)—Rocky Bernard.
KFOX (241.8 M., 1240 K.)—Organ; band.
KFWB (361.2 M., 830 K.)—Baseball.
KNX (336.9 M., 890 K.)—Park program

3 to 4 p.m.
KFI (468.3 M., 640 K.)—N.B.C.
KFOX (241.8 M., 1240 K.)—Band.
KFWB (361.2 M., 830 K.)—Basketball.
KNX (336.9 M., 890 K.)—Park Board.

4 to 5 p.m.
KFI (468.3 M., 640 K.)—N.B.C. program.
KFOX (241.8 M., 1240 K.)—Band.
KFWB (361.2 M., 830 K.)—Baseball.
KNX (336.9 M., 890 K.)—Band.

5 to 6 p.m.
KFI (468.3 M., 640 K.)—Adele Howard.
KFOX (241.8 M., 1240 K.)—Old timers.
KNX (336.9 M., 890 K.)—Services.

6 to 7 p.m.
KFI (468.3 M., 640 K.)—Studio; N.B.C.
KFOX (241.8 M., 1240 K.)—Band.
KFWB (361.2 M., 830 K.)—Burr McIntosh.
KHJ (309.8 M., 750 K.)—Music to 6:45; Los Angeles Times' world-wide news at 6:45.
KNX (336.9 M., 890 K.)—Unitarian serv.

7 to 8 p.m.
KFI (468.3 M., 640 K.)—N.B.C.
KFOX (241.8 M., 1240 K.)—Concert orch.
KFWB (361.2 M., 830 K.)—Orchestra.
KHJ (309.8 M., 750 K.)—Methodist serv.
KMTR (516.9 M., 580 K.)—Melody ensem.
KNX (336.9 M., 890 K.)—Pres. serv.

8 to 9 p.m.
KFI (468.3 M., 640 K.)—Concert orch.
KFOX (241.8 M., 1240 K.)—Ch. Sc. serv.
KFWB (361.2 M., 830 K.)—Light opera.
KHJ (309.8 M., 750 K.)—Symphony.
KMTR (516.9 M., 580 K.)—Methodist serv.
KNX (336.9 M., 890 K.)—Concert orch.
KPLA (288.3 M., 1040 K.)—Orchestra.

9 to 10 p.m.
KFI (468.3 M., 640 K.)—N.B.C.; studio.
KFOX (241.8 M., 1240 K.)—All-star night.
KFWB (361.2 M., 830 K.)—Hastime.
KHJ (309.8 M., 750 K.)—Symphony.
KMTR (516.9 M., 580 K.)—Symphony.
KNX (336.9 M., 890 K.)—Calmon Jaworski.
KPLA (288.3 M., 1040 K.)—Orchestra.

10 to 11 p.m.
KFI (468.3 M., 640 K.)—Orchestra.
KFOX (241.8 M., 1240 K.)—All-star night.
KFWB (361.2 M., 830 K.)—Hastime.
KHJ (309.8 M., 750 K.)—Viennese Quintet
KNX (336.9 M., 890 K.)—Studio to 10:30.

11 p.m. to 12 midnight
KFOX (241.8 M., 1240 K.)—All-star night.
KHJ (309.8 M., 750 K.)—Dance hour.

Radio Makers Coin Word to Fit Receiver

"Neutrodyne-Plus" is the new term used by the Philadelphia Storage Battery Company in describing the new receiver which has just made its bow to the radio public.

Philco, known to fans as socket-power units, has now taken its place among the ranks of set manufacturers, says Harry Fore, Los Angeles manager of the firm.

The self-contained receiver sets forth selectivity and tone quality as its two chief assets. Bronze cabinets, in console and other type models, are proving especially attractive, while the red, blue, green and other color tint schemes make the new Philco set a thing of beauty.

A permanent phonograph connection on the dial plate makes it possible to reproduce recordings through the set's speaker unit.

Byrd Expedition Well Equipped for Radio Work

A measure of the thorough radio preparations of the Byrd Antarctic expedition is shown in the number of glass insulators, about 450, which are furnished from Corning, for use during the two years' polar work.

There are enough for twenty transmitters and twenty-seven receivers, which embrace three types of base station sets, radios for substations, for sled parties and for airplanes. All divisions of the expedition expect to maintain communication with each other almost as thoroughly as if they were not on a continent of uncharted ice.

Glass was selected because of its specially developed radio insulation properties, such as prevention of power loss and resistance to weather.

The types of insulators include strain, lead-in, broadcast reception, stand-off and heavy wall tubing.

REGULATIONS REVISED

Regulations governing the operation of radio transmitters in broadcast and other stations in the United States, and on ships flying the American flag, are now being revised by the radio division of the Department of Commerce with a view to having them conform with general orders which have been issued by the Radio Commission since its creation. The radio regulations have not been thoroughly revised for a number of years, and among the forty odd general orders which have been issued by the commission are a number which affect operation of transmitters generally.

AUSTRALIAN WOOL MAN GUEST HERE

J. T. Tweddle Sees America Again After Thirty Years in Antipodes

J. T. Tweddle, managing director of Andrews Brothers Proprietary, Ltd., of Melbourne, Australia, is stopping at the Mayflower.

"This is a return visit to the United States after thirty years and my first visit to Los Angeles. Naturally I am astounded at the growth and development that has taken place over that period of time from New York to Los Angeles," he said yesterday afternoon.

At the age of 21, forty years ago, Mr. Tweddle went to Australia "for the long sea voyage on advice of physicians." His first job was digging ditches. Mr. Tweddle is now head of the woolen industry of Australia with depots of his interests in every state of Australia and is reputed to be one of the wealthiest citizens of that country.

"Australia can learn much from the progress of the United States, particularly in the development and standardization of railroads," he said.

Three Contracts Awarded by City

City Engineer Shaw reported yesterday that during the past week, the Board of Public Works has awarded three public improvements totaling $57,737 and that the City Engineer has completed and filed with the Council for adoption ordinances of intention starting twelve other public improvement proceedings under way.

The contracts awarded include the paving of Hubbard avenue from Mulholland street to Fourth street at a cost of $49,717, the contractors being Tryon and Brain. The work will include 17,800 cubic yards of cut and fill, 4000 feet of curb, 140,000 square feet of eight-inch concrete pavement, sanitary sewers and water distributing lines.

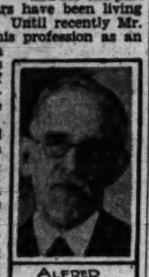
Daughter Comes to Chief Davis

Quite a number of Chief of Police Davis's troubles appear to be little ones according to an announcement made by the Hollywood Hospital yesterday morning. This time it is a little girl who tips the scales at just nine pounds.

Chief Davis who appeared at his office at Central Police Station several hours late yesterday morning said that the latest addition to his family arrived at about 12:15 a.m. Mrs. Davis and the infant are doing well. The chief now has a family of five children, three boys and two girls.

Fifty Years of Happy Wedlock Celebrated

MRS. ALFRED BECK.


ALFRED BECK.

"A Christian life and pulling together. That's how we have gone through our fifty years of married life," Alfred Beck, retired architect, declared last night. Mr. and Mrs. Beck celebrated their golden wedding anniversary at their home, 624 North Avenue Fifty.

Mr. and Mrs. Beck were married in England. After ten years they came to the United States and for the past thirty-eight years have been living in Los Angeles. Until recently Mr. Beck followed his profession as an architect and in the early days he was one of the leading designers in the city.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Beck are in excellent health. He has passed his seventy-sixth year and his wife is in her seventy-second. Dr. Horace Beck, the only living child, is a physician and surgeon here.

The Beck home was beautifully decorated with flowers and the rooms were thronged with old friends who came to wish the aged couple "many happy returns of the day."

Lumbermen to be Organized in Hoover Interest

Leaders of the lumber industry in Pacific Coast States have entered the lists for Hoover and Curtis, according to C. W. Pinkerton of the Whittier Lumber Company, and vice-chairman for the Pacific region of the National Lumbermen's Association. The Republican policy of tariff protection affecting every worker and member of the lumber industry and Hoover's determined stand for the continuation of this policy, is given as the reason.

According to the word received here from the national headquarters of the association in Detroit, by Pinkerton, he has been authorized to name a lumberman as chairman for each county of the Pacific Coast States. It is estimated that there are more than 30,000 workers in the industry on the Pacific, who are affected by the tariff.

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FINANCIAL

SANTA FE CROP REPORT BRIGHT

Southwest Outlook for Year Held Prosperous

California Enjoying Period of Good Times

Experts Forecast Bumper Navel Orange Pack

The Southwest, embracing the twelve Santa Fe States, will count 1928 as one of its best, if not, the best, years, according to the October crop report, released yesterday by J. F. Jarrell, agricultural manager of the railway system.

"Certainly this territory is more prosperous now than it has been at any time since the war, and conditions are more stable than they were during 1918-1919 when prices climbed skyward steadily and trading reached the peak," the report states.

With respect to the outlook in California, Mr. Jarrell observes that rice is well headed, and ginning of cotton is well under way; in many sections the fourth crop of alfalfa is ready for cutting, and excellent truck crops have been marketed, including melons and tomatoes in heavy volume. Sugar beets are being harvested and deciduous fruits have produced abundantly, while the shipment of grapes to eastern markets continues heavy.

Citrus fruit conditions in the State are good to excellent. It is estimated that the navel orange crop, shipments of which will start in October, will reach 18,000,000 boxes, as compared with 11,650,000 boxes last year. The crop of Valencia oranges will be under that of last year, or about 9,250,000 boxes, compared with 11,840,000 boxes a year ago. The quality of both varieties of oranges, however, is high and prices good, the report states.

The compiler of this report, just returned from a tour of the twelve States traversed by the Santa Fe railroad, during which time he interviewed 400 farmers, editors, merchants, manufacturers and bankers, who were unanimous in the belief that 1928 would prove better for business in every respect than 1927.

Large Overall Manufacturing Units Combine

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 29. (Exclusive)—Merger of the Headlight Overall Company and the Crown Overall Manufacturing Company, both $1,000,000 concerns, was announced here today from the branch office of the former.

They are said to be the two largest companies of their kind in the world and their union was described as the first in their field to follow the trend of big business toward amalgamation of related units of industry.

Each company, for the present at least, will maintain its present name and identity, according to a telegram received by Evers Johnson, manager of the Pacific Coast branch of the Headlight company, from Abner E. Larned, president.

Oscar Berman, with headquarters in Cincinnati, is president of the Crown company. He will continue to serve in that official capacity. Larned remains president of Headlight.

PURCHASE DENIED

PITTSBURGH, Sept. 29. (Exclusive)—Officials of A. M. Byers Company deny there is any truth in the report that the company is to acquire the business of Warren Pipe and Foundry Company. Officials point out the latter manufactures cast-iron pipe, in which Byers is in no way interested.

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BY HOWARD C. KEGLEY

It was reported yesterday that J. Crampton Anderson, president of the Petroleum Securities Company, has resigned and will cease active participation in the petroleum industry, at least for a time, to take a much-deserved rest. A new president for the organization has not been chosen, but probably will be within the next ten days, it is asserted.

Mr. Anderson is one of the best-known production executives in California. He is a brother-in-law of E. L. Doheny, and has, since its establishment, been head of the Petroleum Securities Company, which is an organization chiefly composed of the Doheny families. It was largely through Mr. Anderson's initiative that the Pan American Petroleum Company built up an immense production in California within a year or two after it entered the producing game in this State.

Starting Second Percy

The Associated Oil Company, drilling on contract for the Southern Pacific Company and the M. K. T. Oil Company, in the Ventura-avenue field, has just rigged up for the second of two wells which it is to drill on the Percy lease, down on the south dip of the field. This well will spud in within a few days.

The Percy No. 1, which spudded in early in the week, has changed over from standard to rotary tools and is moving ahead speedily. This well and its twin are believed by geologists to be far enough south of the producing well on the Foster lease to be regarded as wildcat projects.

Nearing Sand Again

The Milham Exploration Company, which developed a bad fishing job just as it got into an oil sand in its Elliott No. 1, a wildcat project in the Kettleman Hills, has succeeded in sidetracking down to 7061 feet in its endeavor to reach the old depth of 7236 feet.

While nothing official is being given out concerning this project it has been reported that the original hole had a promising formation near the bottom, and it is that formation which the company is now trying to get back into.

New Drilling Outfit

The Santa Fe Springs field has just been invaded by a new group of operators. The Rohde Petroleum Company, consisting of O. J. Rohde, E. B. Giffen and Ed McAdams, has started to build derrick for an oil well on Lot 13 at Sunshine Farms.

A couple of years ago large lots in this area were sold as chicken farms for about $2000 an acre. Now drilling organizations are planning to spend as much as $120,000 to drill a well on a single lot, in search of petroleum.

Chapman Ice Cream Sells Stock Interest

Sale of a substantial stock interest of the Chapman Ice Cream Company of this city to a local banking house, was announced yesterday by officials of the ice cream company. Public offering of the stock is expected in the near future.

Chapman's Ice Cream Company was established here in 1921 as a manufacturer. The concern is now operating ten retail stores in Los Angeles, Hollywood and Pasadena.

An extensive catering department has been built up in recent years which is an important adjunct to the business. All the expansion of the company has been made entirely through earnings, it was stated.

MARKET AT CRITICAL POINT

Fears of Sharp Break Grow as Ominous Signs Increase; Majority Opinion Expects Levels to Hold

BY EARLE E. CROWE

Anxious eyes are focussed on the stock market in these critical times. The majority opinion apparently leans to the belief that nothing can interfere with the progress of the market until just before or after the election. But there is no absolute certainty on this point in the minds of a good many people, even those who hold with the majority. There are too many uncomfortable elements in the situation.

For one thing, there are a multitude of omens to suggest the nearness of a technical correction in the price structure. The approach of brokers' loans in the last week to within $28,500,000 of the record high is a painful reminder of the June break. And the averages are also within striking distance of the high, as measured by the New York Times index. Yesterday's average for fifty stocks was 205.79 at the high point for the day, which compares with the record high of 207.87, established earlier in the month.

MARKET NERVOUS

Undoubtedly the market is in a position where sudden news developments of an unfavorable nature would incite another period of frightened liquidation. The situation is closely analogous to the conditions obtaining in June when concentrated selling on the Pacific Cast of Bancitaly Corporation and Bank of Italy quickly spread to the nervous New York market, and prices broke from 2 to 21 1-4 points.

Publication on June 7 of the loan figures showing the record high of $4,553,242,000 heightened the nervousness of the speculators, and prices began to slip. The averages receded from 192.32 on that day to 189.70 on the next day, after having been holding around 195. Everything was set for an alarm from an unexpected quarter and it came on Monday, the 11th inst., through the mysterious collapse in the Bancitaly shares.

Between June 7 and June 19, inclusive, the averages slumped 12.87 points. The advance was resumed, however, after the latter date, and has been carried forward, with intermittent set-backs, to the existing high levels.

HOOVER BELIEF STRONG

While admitting the need of technical correction, the observers who believe that the price level will hold until the election, contend that the strong chances for the election of Hoover are sufficient motive force to oppose threatened liquidation. They believe that plenty of money will be provided for speculation, no matter what the rate of interest. In other words the strong speculative interests will have free rein to operate pools, with the object of enticing larger participation in the market by the public.

What will happen after the election is a question generally avoided. There is some contention that the election of Hoover will start another upward movement, after the technical situation has been corrected. On the other side, the opinion is stated that fundamentals have changed, and that the days of the bull market are definitely limited.

Followers of the latter theory rest their case squarely on the loss of gold. The United States, they point out, is now on its last billion of surplus gold, and will regain very little of the amount lost through export in the last several months. Redistribution of the world's gold supply is believed to have been effected, and the credit supply of the United States restored to the point from which gold imports generated the greatest bull market in history.

ABSORPTION OF GROCERY UNIT BREWS

Reports Confirmed of Offer for Sanitary by Safeway Company

R. G. Yonkers, president of the Sanitary Grocery Company, Inc., yesterday in New York confirmed the report that an offer of three shares of Safeway Stores common stock, as now constituted, in exchange for five shares of Sanitary Grocery common, will be presently submitted to stockholders to effect the proposed merger of the two grocery chain stores.

It is expected that before this proposition can be consummated, Safeway common stock will be increased either by a stock dividend of 400 per cent or by a five-for-one split, in which event one share of Sanitary will in exchange receive three shares of new Safeway stock. As a part of the new development, Sanitary preferred stock will be called; but prior to the redemption, the preferred stockholders will be entitled to convert their stock into common and receive the pro rata shares of Safeway common, in accordance with the merger plans.

Safeway Stores operates 993 grocery stores, 289 markets and six bakeries, and is the largest chain store unit west of the Mississippi River. The Safeway first came into prominence in 1925 through the acquisition of several chains in California and in July, 1926 joined with the Skaggs organization. Sanitary Grocery Company was originally established in 1909 with twenty-three stores. At the end of the calendar year 1927 the company had 363 stores.

British Imports of Lead Largest

NEW YORK, Sept. 29. (Exclusive) Figures compiled by the American Bureau of Statistics showed that Great Britain was the largest importer of lead during the month of July, past, the total being 23,253 long tons, compared with 27,819 tons in June. Figures available for August showed imports of 19,608. Germany was the second largest importer of lead during July with a total of 9703 tons.

Canada in August exported 9515 short tons of lead, while the United States exported 8552 short tons and Great Britain 767 tons. In July exports from Canada were 11,438 short tons, from the United States, 8727 tons and 3341 tons from Great Britain.

SALT LAKE MINES

SALT LAKE CITY, Sept. 29. (Exclusive)

Closing quotations:

Alta Rich.	.37	Mammoth	1.58
Alta Con.	.02	Moon Valley	.03
Alta T. & T.	.02½	Mich. Utah	.01½
Am. Explor.	.15	Mon. Lead	.30
Bullion	.06	Mono. View	.01
Biz Hill	.15	Nat. Treasure	.11
Bing. Metals	.02	New Quincy	.02
Black Metals	.02½	N. Standard	.06
Con. Eureka	.01	Opohonga	.02
Cedar Talis.	.02½	Ohio Copper	.01
Col. Rexall	.02½	Park Rich.	.02
Comb. Metals	.04½	Park Utah	10.50
Colo. Con.	.10	Prince Con.	.01½
Credit	.10	Silver Shield	.02
Crown Point	.13	Cove	.01
Cardiff	.40	Rex Arg.	.01
Chief Con.	.10	St. Standard	.01
Daly	1.30	Syndicate	.06½
Dragon	.07	5th Standard	.06½
E. Standard	.01½	S. King Coal	12.00
Eureka Mines	.01	5th. King Con.	1.75
E. Ore Point	.04	Silver Shield	.02
E. Tonic Con.	.01	Tip	.01
Eureka Hill	.01	Tintic Standard	.90
Eureka Lily	1.77½	Tintic Quar.	14.00
Gold Chain	.03½	Tintic Lead	1.87½
Gem	.01	Utah Con.	.02
Galena	.03½	Utah Lead	.30
Iron King	.01	West Utah	.01
Keystone	.01	West Columbia	.01½
Lehi Tintic	.03½	Walker Min.	1.25
Mag. Lead	.09	Xuma	.06½

RUBBER MARKET

NEW YORK, Sept. 29. (Exclusive)—All markets for crude rubber today were at a virtual standstill. In New York eleven contracts were sold for a total of 27½ long tons. Spot on the outside stood unchanged at 18¾c. London and Singapore markets were dull and unchanged.

	Spot-Oct.	Jan.-Dec.	Apr.-June
Smok. rib. sheets	18¾	18¾	18¾
First latex crepe	19¾	..	..
Cl. th. br. crepe	18¾	..	..
Amber No. 3	18¾	..	..
Para upriver fine	19¾	..	..

REFRIGERATOR SALES LEAD

Copeland California Sales Company has been awarded a championship cup for distribution of electric refrigerators in competition with New York City and Chicago. New York, which was in the lead at the beginning, was nosed out toward the last. The cup was awarded by Copeland Products, Inc., Detroit.

NEVADA MINES

Sales yesterday on the San Francisco Stock Exchange, furnished by Logan & Bryan, 624 South Spring street.

	Bid.	Asked.
Tonopahs—		
Tonopah Extension	.02	.03
West End	.01	.02
Tono. Belmont	.01	.02
Divides—		
Brougher Divide	.07	.08
Gold Zone	.02	.07
Rescue	.01	.02
Victory	.01	.03
Liberty	.01	.03
Goldfields—		
Florence	.07	.09
Goldfield Cons.	.07	.08
Goldfield Dev.	.02	.03
Goldfield Deep Mines	.02	.03
Sandstorm	.01	.02
Great Bend	.01	....
Manhattans—		
Union Amal.	.01	.02
White Caps	.20	.25
Black Mammoth	.01	.02
Comstocks—		
Cons. Virginia	.02	.03
Gould & Curry	.01	.11
Mexican	1.75	1.80
Ophir	.02	.03
Union	.20	....
Californias—		
Central Eureka	1.20	....
Fay Divide	.01	.02
Operator	.01	.02
Nevada Hills	.10	.12
Nevadas—		
Buckingham	.12	.14
Round Mountain	.15	.16
Simon	.08	.10
Vets Grande	.02	.03
Arrowhead Dev.	.03	.04
Arizonas—		
Belmont	.17	.19
Kingman	.01	.02
Divide Extension	.01	.02
Cornish Silver	.03	.04
Treasure Vault	.19	....
Katherine Extension	.01	.02
Treasure Vault Extension	.01	.02
Katherine Gold	.02	.03
Quarts Mountain—		
Booth	.04	.06
Argyle	.02	.03
San Juan	.03	.04
Other Districts—		
British Col. Dev.	.04	.09
Broken Hills	.02	.03
Union Mines	.12	.14
Giant Dev.	.14	.15

STANDARD OILS

(Furnished by E. A. Pierce & Co., 615 West Sixth street)

	Bid.	Asked.
Anglo Amn. Oil	13½	13¾
Atlantic Lobos	5¼	5½
Borne Scrymser	48	50
Buckeye	57	59
Chesebrough Mfg.	138	143
Continental	18¼	18½
Cumberland	95	97
Eureka	68	74
Galena Signal com.	7½	8
Do. old pfd.	80	82
Do. new pfd.	92	95
Gulf	124	125
Humble Oil	81¼	83
Illinois Pipe	221	225
Indiana Oil	8¾	8¾
Indiana Pipe	85½	86½
International Petr.	23¾	23¾
National Transit	17¾	17¾
N. Y. Transit	55	57½
Northern Pipe	62	64
Ohio Oil	61½	62½
Penn. Mex.	35½	37
Prairie Oil	17¾	17¾
Prairie Pipe	180	182
Solar Refg.	175	185
Southern Pipe	15	17½
South Penn. Oil	60	60¾
S. W. Penn. Oil	78	80
S. O. Indiana	76½	77
S. O. Kansas	20¾	21¼
S. O. Kentucky	132½	133
S. O. Nebraska	42	42½
S. O. Ohio	90	....
Do. pfd.	116½	118
Swan & Finch	18	20
Vacuum Oil	80½	81

BANCITALY CLEARS UP CONFUSION

President Tells Plan for Bank of America Stock Distribution

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 29. (Exclusive)—In view of the widespread discussion over yesterday's announcement by Bancitaly Corporation and Bank of Italy that stockholders of those institutions would participate in a distribution January 1 of a large block of Bank of America stock, the following statement was issued today from the offices of Bancitaly Corporation:

"Some confusion has arisen in the public mind with respect to the distribution of the Bank of America stock, announcement of which was made Friday.

"Only Bank of Italy and Bancitaly corporation stockholders are affected by the gift. Bank of America stockholders do not participate except as they may also own shares in the institutions concerned, in which case the distribution will give them one share (or fraction of a share of the Bank of America) for each unit of forty shares, or less, of Bank of Italy and Bancitaly Corporation owned.

"An illustration that has been used, referring to the stockholder who had purchased five shares of the Bank of America at the time the stock was offered in California last spring, and who would now receive three additional shares, has given rise to misunderstanding. Many have interpreted this to mean that Bank of America stockholders were participating in the present distribution. The facts are, however, that anyone who purchased five shares of Bank of America stock under the provisions of the earlier plan, must have owned 120 shares of Bank of Italy and Bancitaly Corporation stock at that time, and would now be entitled to receive three additional Bank of America shares on the basis of the distribution of one to forty.

"The stockholder who did have 120 shares of Bank of Italy and Bancitaly Corporation and who has retained the holding intact, will have received a total of eight shares of Bank of America (the five shares originally purchased, plus the three to be distributed) when the plan now announced has been carried through."

Building-Loan Honors Wade

C. H. Wade, president of State Municipal Building and Loan Association, has been elected chairman of the tax committee of the California Building-Loan League, it was announced yesterday. He succeeds G. W. Pardy, formerly of the Prudential Building and Loan Association, who has resigned.

Mr. Wade is also vice-president of the California Building-Loan League and has served as a member of the tax committee during the past year.

COTTON MARKET

NEW YORK, Sept. 29. (AP)—Early declines of 10 to 15 points in the cotton market today were followed by rallies on week-end covering, combined with local commission house buying promoted by reports of rains in the eastern belt, and talk of a probable reduction in private crop estimates.

December contracts sold up from 18.01 to 10.14 but the market met realizing and southern selling at the advance and last prices showed reactions of 5 or 10 points from the best.

The close was barely steady, net 3 points higher to 17 points lower, with late months relatively easy.

RANGE OF PRICES
(By the Associated Press)

	High.	Low.	Close.
January	19.02	18.86	18.93
March	19.02	18.84	18.88@18.89
May	19.78	19.65	19.66@19.69
October	19.08	18.95	19.05
December	19.07	18.94	19.04@19.05

NEW ORLEANS

	High.	Low.	Close.
January	19.42	19.26	19.43@19.47
March	19.41	19.30	19.34@19.35
May	19.41	19.13	19.14
October	19.40	19.18	19.36
December	18.50	18.36	18.45@18.48

SPOT PRICES

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 29. (AP)—Spot cotton closed steady; unchanged; sales, 3030; middling, 18.53.

COTTONSEED OIL

NEW YORK, Sept. 29. (Exclusive)—Cottonseed oil:

	Close	Prev. Close
October	10.36@10.40	10.30
November	10.20@10.30	10.26@10.32
December	10.20@10.30	10.26@10.32
January	10.22@10.24	10.30@10.33
February	10.38@10.40	10.30@10.45
March	10.44@10.46	10.30@10.53
April	10.45@10.55	10.55@10.65
Spot	10.15@10.25	@

MARKET AVERAGES

NEW YORK, Sept. 29. (Exclusive)—Today's stock range, as compiled by the New York Times:

	High.	Low.	Last.
25 railroads	128.13	124.01	124.98
25 industrials	286.45	281.89	285.62
50 stocks	205.79	202.79	205.33

NET CHANGE

25 railroads	+ .97
25 industrials	+ 2.53
50 stocks	+ 1.77

BONDS

	Net Change—		
	Day.	Month.	Year.
40 issues 90.75 —	.04	+ .76	—1.16

Yearly range fifty stocks:

*1928	207.47	Sept.	172.12 Feb.
1927	185.47	Oct.	156.89 Jan.
1926	142.55	Dec.	120.03 Mar.
1925	130.91	Dec.	91.15 Mar.
1924	107.39	Dec.	82.56 Apr.
1923	93.55	May.	77.15 Oct.
1922	93.60	Oct.	86.21 Jan.
1921	78.15	May	54.35 June
1920	94.87	Apr.	66.76 Dec.
1919	120.58	Sept.	88.78 Jan.
1918	88.16	Nov.	84.12 Jan.
1917	93.46	Jan.	87.47 Dec.

*High for year to date.

NEW YORK, Sept. 29. (AP)—Today's market averages, as compiled by the Associated Press:

STOCKS

	30 Industrials	20 Railroads
Today	217.43	146.83
Previous day	215.50	145.71
Week ago	217.24	146.56
Year ago	177.24	130.83
High, 1928	220.94	157.03
Low, 1928	178.54	128.58

Total stock sales today, 1,885,500 shares.

BONDS

	Saturday	Friday
10 first-grade rails	95.11	95.20
10 secondary rails	96.65	97.62
10 public utilities	97.51	97.56
10 industrials	99.86	99.80
Combined average	97.58	97.58
Combined month ago	97.13	....
Combined year ago	96.82	....

Total bond sales (par value) $5,110,000.

TRADING PACE SLOWS DOWN

Volume on Local Market for Week Shows Decline, and Range of Prices Narrow

BY FRANK L. GARDNER
Banks, Huntley & Co.

Reduced volume and a narrow trading range during the week just closed on the Los Angeles exchanges seemed to indicate a general feeling of uncertainty as to the immediate future course of the market. An unexpected stock dividend on the Giannini issues impelled a small demonstration in those issues, and was probably in a measure responsible for the slight improvement in most of the other members of the group. The major oils, though subjected to heavy selling pressure early in the week, on the whole gave a very good account of themselves, and recovered most of their losses to leave the impression of underlying strength.

OIL GROUP WORKS ON NEW CODE

Oklahoma Assembly to Get Measure for More Effective Control

TULSA, (Okla.) Sept. 29. (Exclusive)—A new State conservation law, based on the experiences of the last two years, is being worked out by committees of the Mid-Continent Oil and Gas Association, which will offer the measure to the coming Legislature for its approval, it was announced here today.

Under the present conservation law, the State Corporation Commission has been merely sanctioning the arrangements between oil operators and attempting to put them in force. In many instances this has not been satisfactory since it required a unanimous agreement among operators before the commission would act.

The points that the new law will attempt to clear up include the freedom of operators to agree upon reasonable production program without fear of technically violating some antitrust law. Another point is the acceptance of the theory that the gas pressure in a given pool is not the exclusive property of any operator, but that there is a community of interest involving the right of each operator to use it as an exclusive force and the right of all operators and the State to prevent its disproportionate use or its unnecessary dissipation.

Heretofore the corporation commission has not given its legal sanction to any restriction agreements without the unanimous consent of operators. Under the new law, it is proposed that when a majority of operators in a given area agree on a curtailment program, the law will specifically authorize the corporation commission or some other State agency to enforce the agreement.

LOCOMOTIVE ORDER PENDS

NEW YORK, Sept. 29. (Exclusive) — Delaware, Lakawana and Western Railroad is inquiring for twenty-four 2-4 type locomotives. They will be used for fast main-line freight service. The estimated cost is $30,000 each.

SPOT GASOLINE STRONG

CHICAGO, Sept. 29. (Exclusive) Motor grade gasoline 9 3-4 cents. Kerosene weak at unchanged prices, 41-43 Water White 6 1-4 to 6 3-8 cents. Fuel oil strong, 34-36 gravity 65 to 67½ cents.

In response to the announcement of a stock dividend disbursement of Bank of America stock to shareholders of Bank of Italy and Bancitaly Corporation, these stocks spurted forward several points from the week's lows. The gains were not wholly sustained, however, and the close was at some recession from the peak. Bank of Italy ranged from 197 1-4 to 202, leaving off at 198½ and the Corporation from 125 to 131 with last transactions at 126 5-8. Los Angeles First National jumped from the low at 114 1-4 to top sales at 116½ with a close yesterday at 115. Merchants National was active in a range from 202 to 210. Merger rumors, which as always lacked official confirmation, were once more brought forward.

Suffering early in the week from selling pressure, induced by a generally weak market, the stocks of the major oil companies recovered much of their early losses in the later sessions. Standard Oil of California ranging from 61 3-4 to 60 and closing at 61 5-8, and the Union Oil issues selling approximately on a parity with a range between 31½ and 50, were typical of the market. Richfield Oil after declining almost 2 points to 48 1-8 recovered to close at 49. Rio Grande Oil changed hands in smaller volume in a 9-point range between 94 3-8 and 85 1-2. A spectacular advance in yesterday's final session took the stock to the high for the week, with last sales at 92 3-4. Bolsa Chica "A" ranged from 82 to 79 and Republic Petroleum from 86 to 90. Signal Gasoline "A" improved 2 points to high sales at 47 3-4 but reacted to close at 46½.

Continued weakness in quoted levels marked the course of Los Angeles Investment which at its low of $2.10 was off 15 cents from the previous week, and only 5 cents above the low for several years. Globe Grain common changed hands between 32 1-4 and 32, and Home Service common was unusually active between 29½ and 30 1-4. Pacific National Company ranged from 41 to 38 5-8, but recovered to close at the top.

Barnsdall Oil was the most consistently active stock on the Curb exchange, ranging from 35 5-8 to 33 1-4, finishing at 33 1-8. Byron Jackson Pump after establishing an all-time high at 108, reacted sharply to 101 and closed at 103½. Kolster Radio similarly sold at a new peak at 77, slumped to 72 and finished at 74. Lockheed Aircraft ranged from 53 to 65 1-4 and left off at 63. Bank of America, subsequent to the dividend announcement, declined from 195 to 188 under an unusual volume of selling. Shattuck Denn was active in a range from 17 3-4 to 19 5-8.

WEEKLY CITRUS REVIEW

California Valencia oranges, with lighter offerings met with a large part of the supplies off condition, registered a decline of 56 cents per box this week compared with last. The week's average in the auctions was $6.97, compared with $7.53 last week. This was 21 cents lower than the average for the corresponding week of last year and 40 cents higher than the similar period two years ago.

Lemons recovered a bit during the week, but slumped on the closing day. The week's average was 8 cents higher than last week or $4.76 per box.

The following table shows the day by day general average of Valencia oranges and lemons per box this week compared with last for all auctions:

	Oranges This Week	Oranges Last Week	Lemons This Week	Lemons Last Week
Monday	$7.22	$7.58	$4.11	$4.93
Tuesday	7.23	7.62	4.92	4.68
Wednesday	6.80	7.53	4.89	4.84
Thursday	6.66	7.45	5.00	4.79
Friday	6.83	7.39	5.06	4.83
Week average	6.97	7.53	4.79	4.68

By auctions the averages were as follows for Valencia oranges with comparative figures for last week and the corresponding weeks of 1927 and 1926:

VALENCIA ORANGES

	This Week	Last Week	1927 Week	1926 Week
New York	$7.58	$7.07	$7.48	$6.52
Boston	7.46	7.63	7.22	7.03
Chicago	6.84	7.36	6.70	6.33
Philadelphia	7.30	7.80	7.05	6.57
Pittsburgh	6.66	7.38	7.15	6.31
Cleveland	6.63	7.73	7.34	6.69
St. Louis	6.42	7.00	6.35	5.36
Baltimore	6.80	7.81	7.44	6.04
Cincinnati	5.73	7.05	7.07	5.98
Detroit	6.10	6.86	6.78	....
Week average	6.97	7.53	7.18	6.46

Citrus shipments to date for this year and last, compiled by the government, follow:

	Oranges 1928	Oranges 1927	Lemons 1928	Lemons 1927	Grapefruit 1928	Grapefruit 1927	Mixed Citrus 1928	Mixed Citrus 1927
Central California	9,463	7,700	308	316	1	2	....	....
Southern California	31,329	42,707	11,435	12,439	9	25	1,511	1,501
Florida	3	0	....	....	93	88	....	3
Porto Rico	9	19	....	....	248	294	....	....
Northern California	....	....	113	153	....	....	....	....
Cuba	....	....	....	....	35	75	....	....

STOCKS REPRESENTING OWNERSHIP OF

Municipal Bond Houses Pay Hidden Profits

EXTRA DOLLARS WHEN YOU NEED THEM
EXTRA COMFORTS WHEN YOU WANT THEM

NEW ISSUE—(Unsold Portion)
2500 Preferred Shares—2500 Common Shares
In Units, of one share of Preferred and one share of Common

This stock is secured by the same high-class Municipal Improvement Bonds which the investor is glad to buy on a 6½% basis with no participation in any of the profits

Royal Securities Company was incorporated to acquire and to conduct, on a larger scale than the capital of FIFTEEN YEARS AGO will permit, the ever-growing Investment Banking Business of Royal Securities Corporation, one of the OLDEST AND BEST KNOWN MUNICIPAL AND STREET BOND HOUSES ON THE PACIFIC COAST.

This opportunity exists because it is desirable to take additional capital into the business to more adequately care for the ever-increasing demands upon us for the financing of PUBLIC IMPROVEMENTS—paving, streets and boulevards, drainage, sewerage, lighting systems, etc., which must keep pace with the fast growing population of the State—officers and directors purchasing their stock at the same price as this public offering of the unsold portion.

MANAGEMENT AND RECORD: Royal Securities Company is today conducting a Bond business established in 1908, having the same management as then.

During Twenty Years of highly successful operation we have been responsible for many of the miles of streets and boulevards now in use throughout the State of California.

HISTORY: Since 1908 we have specialized in the purchase and resale of *Tax Exempt* Municipal Improvement Bonds, issued by California Municipalities, which are in the nature of *Tax Liens* and rank next to Government Bonds.

Dealing in Municipal Improvement Bonds, we render a dual service, in furnishing capital for Public Improvements and in providing the public with sound investments.

EARNINGS: During the past *Twenty Years* under the management of the Royal Securities Corporation have averaged over *20 Per Cent Net Per Annum* on invested capital—over 20 years showing phenomenally larger earnings—going as high as *57 Per Cent.* (This splendid record was achieved without a single loss on any of the Bonds sold either by this company or by our clients, many of whom are loyal customers.)

DIVIDEND RECORD: Dividends have been paid regularly by the Royal Securities Corporation for the Past *Eighteen Years* without interruption.

Dividends are paid quarterly as follows: *March, June, September and December.*

By action of the Board of Directors, the regular cash dividend on Preferred Stock was paid on October 15th to shareholders September 15. Also a cash dividend at the rate of 10% was paid on Common Stock at the last quarterly distribution to Common shareholders.

Exempt from Personal Property Tax in California in the opinion of Counsel.

Send for Particulars

MAIL COUPON

Furnish me the facts as here showing how I can invest to my best advantage the sum of my original investment.

Name .....
Address .....
City .....

Royal Securities Co.
(Established 1908)
650 SOUTH SPRING STREET
Los Angeles

LOS ANGELES EXCHANGE

Rio Grande Leads General Strengthening Price Movement for Oil Shares

Rio Grande Oil, continuing its advance, featured trading yesterday on the Los Angeles Stock Exchange. The stock soared 5¾ points to a high for the day at 94¾, which is but ¾ point below its peak price for all time. The close was at 92¾, up 4 points net. The demand held strong throughout the half-day session with the result that 27,600 shares were transferred.

The action of this issue was interpreted in some quarters to be in response to the reputed "inside information" issued by the company exclusively to members of the exchange at the close of the market Friday.

Other oil shares reflected a strengthening price movement. Standard of California was the strong spot of the market and in response to a larger demand, jumped 1 1-4 points to touch a high for the day at 61 3-4, from which point it eased off to a close at 61 5-8, up 1 1-8 net. Richfield advanced 5-8 to 49. Union Oil of California added 1 point to close at 51. Signal

Oil "A" held steady to 46½. Republic Petroleum gained 2 cents to 80.

Giannini issues reacted from the higher levels scored in the previous session. Bancitaly dropped off 2 3-8 to 126 5-8 and Bank of Italy lost 2 to 198½. Merchants' National jumped 5 points to a high and close at 210. Los Angeles-First National closed down 1 1-4 to 115.

Pacific National Company, in the miscellaneous group, rallied 2 3-8 points to 41. Piggly Wiggly Western was maintained at 30. Home Service recovered 1-4 to 29 3-4.

Stock transfers totaled 111,983 shares valued at $3,354,782. Bond transactions amounted to $1000.

INDUSTRIALS

High.	Low.	Div. per Sh.		Sales.	High.	Low.	Last.	Net Change.	Cl'gs Bid.
175	125	7.00	Emsco Der. & Fo.	10	170	....	....	.....	165
25¼	25	1.00	Globe G.&M. pfd.	200	25	....	....	.....	25
....	....	1.00	Do. com.	....	....	....	....	.....	22
....	....	1.00	Goodyear T.&R. pf.	....	....	....	....	.....	111
....	....	1.00	Goodyear Textile	....	....	....	....	.....	17¾
....	....	1.00	Hal Roach St. pfd.	....	....	....	....	.....	100
14	14	1.00	Home Serv. 1st pf.	50	14	....	....	.....	13½
30½	29½	1.50	Do. com.	200	30½	30	30½	+ ¼	30½
....	....	....	Moreland Motors pf.	....	....	....	....	.....	25
....	....	2.55	Pacific Clay Prod.	....	....	....	....	.....	37½
....	....	2.00	Southern Glass Co.	....	....	....	....	.....	24
....	....	2.00	Weber Showcase pf.	....	....	....	....	.....	24½
PUBLIC UTILITIES									
113¾	104½	6.00	L. A. G.&E. pfd.	20	104½	....	....	.....	104½
....	....	1.00	Pac. G.&E. 1st pfd.	....	....	....	....	.....	97½
....	....	....	Pacific Light. pfd.	....	....	....	....	.....	97½
....	....	2.00	S. J. L.&P. pr. pf.	....	....	....	....	.....	100
....	....	1.00	So. Cal. Gas, cr. pfd.	....	....	....	....	.....	97½
93½	93½	1.75	Do. com.	5	93½	....	....	.....	93½
117½	114¼	1.50	Do. 6% pfd.	75	117	....	....	.....	117
....	....	1.50	Do. 6% pfd.	....	....	....	....	.....	114½
....	....	1.37½	Do. 6%pr. pfd.	....	....	....	....	.....	114½
....	....	1.00	So. Cal. Gas 6% pf.	....	....	....	....	.....	104½
....	....	6.00	So. Un. Gas 6% pfd.	....	....	....	....	.....	104½
BANK STOCKS									
213¼	130	6.00	Bank of Italy	170	198½	188½	....	— 2	197½
....	....	4.00	California Bank	....	....	....	....	.....	115
....	....	12.00	Citizens' National	....	....	....	....	.....	225
....	....	12.00	First & Merch. Nat.	....	....	....	....	.....	225
122½	120½	4.00	First Nat. Bk.	100	115	....	....	— 1½	115
200	148	4.00	Merchants' National	450	210	210½	210	+ 5	210
....	....	12.00	Pac. Nat. Bk. Sav.	....	....	....	....	.....	225
250	250	7.00	Un. St. & Tr. Co.	5	250	....	....	.....	250
MISCELLANEOUS									
200½	100	1.31	Bancitaly Corp.	800	127½	126½	....	— 2½	126½
....	....	1.00	Barr. Prod. 1st. pf.	....	....	....	....	.....	100
104	97½	7.00	Central Investment.	30	101½	....	....	.....	101
....	....	....	*Cent.-Key Ass. com.	....	....	....	....	.....	10
....	....	.50	Lincoln Mtg. pfd.	....	....	....	....	.....	50
....	....	....	Do. com.	....	....	....	....	.....	50
200	200	6.00	L. A. Finance pfd.	100	115	....	....	.....	115
....	....	1.00	L. A. Investment	....	....	....	....	.....	100
....	....	1.00	Mortgage Guaranty A	....	....	....	....	.....	100
11½	11	1.00	Pacific Pfd. "B"	100	11	....	....	+ ½	11
33½	33	1.80	Pacific National Co.	100	50	....	....	.....	50
....	....	1.00	Pac. Wtr. W.S. com.	100	50	....	....	.....	50
96	....	....	Packard Motor	10	30½	....	....	.....	30½
....	....	....	Parker Bros. pfd.	....	....	....	....	.....	95
....	....	....	Loiberg "A"	....	....	....	....	.....	95
....	....	....	Do. "B"	....	....	....	....	.....	15½
OIL STOCKS									
86	86	.01	*Belco Chico Oil 'A'	2,400	79	....	....	— 1	79
....	....	.01	*Buckeye Union pfd.	....	....	....	....	.....	79
....	....	....	Gilmore Oil	....	....	....	....	.....	79
135	135	1.00	Hecla Oil Co.	400	135	135½	....	.....	135
....	....	1.00	Holly Oil Co.	....	....	....	....	.....	2½
225	215	.15	Marsel Oil	2,000	225	....	....	.....	225
....	....	....	*Midway Northern	....	....	....	....	.....	1
....	....	.15	Oceanic Oil	....	....	....	....	.....	1
....	....	.05	*Olinda Land Co.	....	....	....	....	.....	1
....	....	....	*Pacific Oil	....	....	....	....	.....	1
....	....	....	*Palmer Union com.	....	....	....	....	.....	1
....	....	....	*Republic Petroleum	24,200	80	78	80	+ 2	80
93	87½	1.00	Richfield Oil	27,600	94¾	87½	92¾	+ 4	92¾
51	49	1.00	Standard Oil of Cal.	3,400	61¾	60¾	61¾	+ 1¼	61¾
52½	51½	1.00	Union Oil of Cal.	1,200	51	50	51	+ 1	51
....	....	1.00	Union Oil Associates	....	....	....	....	.....	51
....	....	....	U. S. Supplies	....	....	....	....	.....	1
....	....	....	*Victor Oil	....	....	....	....	.....	1
....	....	....	*White Star Oil	....	....	....	....	.....	4
51½	41	....	Signal Oil "A"	200	46½	....	....	.....	46½
BONDS									
Sales.					High.	Low.			
1,500	L.A.Ry.1st ref.5s				92½	....			

*—Prices in cents.

LOS ANGELES CURB

Barnsdall Oil featured operations on the half-day session yesterday of the Los Angeles Curb Exchange. The stock led the volume of trading and after opening at 35 advanced to 35 1-4 and finished at 35 1-8, up 1 3-8 points net. The rights moved up 7-8 to 2 7-8. Trading in the balance of the list was in light volume with prices somewhat stronger.

American Company, in the bank list, advanced 5 points to a high and close for the day at 154. Bank of America closed off ½ to 188. Golden States Milk, among the miscellaneous, gained 1½ points to a close at 61.

Electrical Products $1 par stock transferred at 220 1-8. Claude Neon Electrical Products was untraded with a closing bid at 45. Koister Radio added 5-8 to finish at 74. Lockheed Aircraft fell off a point to 62½. Gladding McBean sold at 66. Italo Petroleum dropped 10 cents to 1.20.

BANK STOCKS

High.	Low.	Div. per Sh.		Sales.	High.	Low.	Last.	Net Change.	Cl'gs Bid.
217½	142	4.00	American Company.	50	154	153	154	+ 5	153½
211	155	....	Banco Di Italia	25	155	....	....	— ½	187½
....	....	....	Bk. of Amer., N. A.	....	....	....	....	.....	187½
....	....	6.00	Nat. Bk. Commerce	....	....	....	....	.....	127
....	....	....	United Security Bk.	....	....	....	....	.....	100
255	115½	....	*Italo Pet.	500	135	150	150	—10	150
....	....	....	Do. pfd.	....	....	....	....	.....	60
OIL STOCKS									
....	....	....	*Belco Chico 'B' cm.	....	....	....	....	.....	15
....	....	....	Eureka Pet. com.	....	....	....	....	.....	15
....	....	....	Pan Amer., Western	....	....	....	....	.....	102½
....	....	1.00	Tide Corporation.	....	....	....	....	.....	27½
....	....	1.00	Tidewater Ass. com.	....	....	....	....	.....	27
37	35½	....	Barnsdall Oil	600	35½	35	35½	+ ½	35½
10½	9	....	Do. Class A	200	9¾	9¾	9¾	+ ¾	44
....	....	....	N. American Oil	....	....	....	....	.....	44
INDUSTRIALS									
....	....	1.00	Byron Jack. Pump	....	....	....	....	.....	102½
....	....	1.40	Caterpillar Tractor	....	....	....	....	.....	102½
....	....	....	Claude Neon	....	....	....	....	.....	220
....	....	....	Diamond Elec. pfd.	....	....	....	....	.....	100
....	....	....	Diamond Elec. Co.	....	....	....	....	.....	100
....	....	....	Di Giorgio Fruit	....	....	....	....	.....	100
....	....	....	Superior Cement A.	....	....	....	....	.....	11
....	....	....	Do. "B"	....	....	....	....	.....	11
....	....	....	Durant Mot. (Del.)	....	....	....	....	.....	100½
....	....	7.00	Elec. Products pfd.	....	....	....	....	.....	100½
....	....	....	Do. com. $100 par	....	....	....	....	.....	100½
210	80	....	Kolster Radio	200	74½	74	74	+ ¾	74
77	41	....	Lytle Salt Co.	....	....	....	....	.....	47½
66	57½	....	Lockheed Aircraft	300	63½	62½	62½	— 1	62½
....	....	....	Do. pfd.	....	....	....	....	.....	100
71	65	....	Gladding McB.	15	66	....	....	.....	66½
....	....	3.00	Paraffine Co.	....	....	....	....	.....	100
....	....	....	Riverside Cem. com.	....	....	....	....	.....	11
....	....	....	Do. pfd.	....	....	....	....	.....	11
....	....	2.00	Schumach. W.S. pfd.	....	....	....	....	.....	100
....	....	....	Warner Bros.	....	....	....	....	.....	100½
....	....	....	Crown Sterbach	....	....	....	....	.....	25½
....	....	....	Do. com.	....	....	....	....	.....	25
....	....	....	Crystallite Pro.	....	....	....	....	.....	15
....	....	....	Do. pfd.	....	....	....	....	.....	15
MISCELLANEOUS									
....	....	9.00	American T.&T. Co.	....	....	....	....	.....	179
....	....	....	Amal. Rlty. Holders	....	....	....	....	.....	45
....	....	4½	Cities Service com.	....	....	....	....	.....	97½
....	....	5.00	Firemen's Fund Ins.	....	....	....	....	.....	41
63½	63½	....	Golden State Milk	600	61	60	61	+ 1½	61
....	....	....	Marine Bancorp.	....	....	....	....	.....	25½
....	....	....	Pac. Amer. com.	....	....	....	....	.....	25½
....	....	1.00	Pac. Fin. com. new	....	....	....	....	.....	70½
....	....	....	Pacific Indemnity	....	....	....	....	.....	210
....	....	....	Pac. Col. Gas 6%pf.	....	....	....	....	.....	97½
....	....	4.50	Title Ins. & Trust	....	....	....	....	.....	100
....	....	2.00	Western Air Exp.	....	....	....	....	.....	225
....	....	.50	Pacific Mutual (610)	....	....	....	....	.....	90
MINING STOCKS									
....	....	....	*Big Jim Mines	....	....	....	....	.....	15
....	....	....	*Black Rock	....	....	....	....	.....	1
3	1½	....	*Boundary Cons.	2,000	3	3½	3½	.....	3½
4	3	....	*Consolid. Silver	5,000	4	3½	3½	.....	3½
4	3	....	*Gold Dust	5,000	4	3½	3½	.....	3½
....	....	....	*Gold Ore	....	....	....	....	.....	1½
....	....	....	*Katherine Extension	2,000	1	....	....	.....	1
1½	1	....	*North Star	....	....	....	....	.....	1
....	....	....	*Oro Amigo	....	....	....	....	.....	1
....	....	....	*Prince Consolidated	....	....	....	....	.....	1
....	....	....	*San Francisco Gold	....	....	....	....	.....	18½
....	....	....	Shattuck Denn	....	....	....	....	.....	3
....	....	....	*Sunnyside Cons.	500	55	....	....	.....	57
....	....	....	*Tom Reed	1,000	9½	....	....	.....	9
12	6½	....	*United American	....	....	....	....	.....	6
....	....	....	United Eastern	....	....	....	....	.....	1½
....	....	....	*United Eng. Mining	2,000	1½	....	....	.....	1½
1½	1	....	*Virginia Louise	....	....	....	....	.....	1
....	....	....	*Western Apex	....	....	....	....	.....	20
....	....	....	*Wright-Hi Creek	....	....	....	....	.....	20
....	....	....	*Yellow Pine	....	....	....	....	.....	20
UNLISTED									
41	36	....	*Buckeye Un. Oil cm.	2,000	36	32	32	.....	30
....	....	....	Columbia Mtl. com.	....	....	....	....	.....	15¾
....	....	....	Do. pfd.	....	....	....	....	.....	90
BONDS									
....	....	....	Rio Gr. Oil 7s '35	....	....	....	....	.....	112

*—Prices in cents.

BAY CITY CURB

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 29. (AP)—Following is the official list of transactions on the San Francisco Curb Exchange, curb stocks to close:

	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close
Am. Toll Bridge	1,000	17½	17½	17½
Bank of America	825	189	185	187
C. Neon El. W.I.	100	75	74	74
Colum. Sil. com.	1,110	15¾	14¾	14¾
Crown Will. pfd.	75	100½	100	100½
Dur.-Thomas A	75	25¼	25	25
Hale-Amn. pfd.	1,000	65	65	65
Do. com.	145	130	130	130
Marine Bancorp.	80	41	41	41
Mar. C. M. com.	17,700	325	325	330
Nat. A. F. Vtg.	50	28	28	28
Pac.-Amn. pfd.	1	102	102	102
Do. com.	200	29¼	29¼	29¼
Pacific Fin. com.	1,000	19	19	19
Sch. Wall. com.	50	10	10	10
United Security	125	17½	16	16½
Virden Packing	100	15	15	15
Durant pfd.	15	15	15	15

BANK NOTES. COINS

Current buying rates, corrected daily by the International Banking Department of the Bank of Italy National Trust and Savings Association. (Rates quoted per 100 units.)

Country	Notes	Gold.	Silver.
Australia	474.00	480.00	380.00
Belgium	13.75	16.00	7.00
Canada	96.40	96.80	93.00
Denmark	26.27	26.50	18.00
England	480.00	487.00	400.00
Holland	39.65	39.75	30.00
Germany	23.37	23.50	7.00
Greece (new)	....	18.00	7.00
France	3.75	18.00	7.00
Italy	5.00	18.00	7.00
Japan	44.75	46.50	22.00
Norway	26.27	25.50	18.00
Spain	16.04	19.00	10.00
Sweden	26.80	26.50	18.00
Switzerland	18.90	18.80	1.00

NEW YORK BOND PRICES

NEW YORK, Sept. 29. (AP)—The customary week-end influences were at work in the bond market again in today's brief session. Profit-taking, especially among the industrials, made price trends irregular. Rails, despite a few recessions, supplied the real firmness of the market. Trading was fairly active for Saturday, with total sales slightly less than $5,000,000.

Sudden demand for Dodge Brothers 6s, which improved fractionally, was a feature of the industrial group. Illinois Steel 4½s, Marshall 6s, with warrants, Anden Copper 7s and a few other recent favorites also sought higher levels. Copper 5s, Smith Corona 6½s, Standard Consolidated Oil 6½s, Armour 5½s and others closed slightly lower. Most utilities were firm.

Gains in the railroad group were small, but general. N. Y. Central 6s, 2008, again attracted considerable buying and Erie 6s, Canadian Pacific 4s, Grand Trunk of Canada 6s and some New York traction were among other active issues.

The foreign list was mixed. Italian industrials and Latin-American and Netherlands government issues were outstanding in the advance.

United States government obligations were irregular in light trading.

The quotations represent sales of bonds in thousands of dollars and not, as is customary when the same is the case, and both low and close are given.

DOMESTIC

(Sales in $1000)

	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.
Alax Rub. cnld 8s	1	101½	....	....
Allis Chal. 6s	1	....	....	....
Am. Chain c.f. 6s	10	101	100½	101
Am. Cran. 7s	12	107½	....	....
Am. Ice 6s	13	101½	....	....
Am. S.&T. 5½s	12	107½	107½	107½
Do. 5s	1	101	....	....
Do. col. 5s	1	101	....	....
Am. W.W.&El. 6s	1	100½	100½	100½
Do. 5s	1	100	....	....
Am. Wr.Fab. 7s	13	104½	104½	104½
Anac. Cop. 7s	23	107½	107½	107½
Do. 6s	1	103½	....	....
Anden C. M. 7½	13	115½	115½	115½
Anz. Chil. 7½	7	....	....	....
Arm. Co. Del. 7½s	2	66	66	66½
Do. cnv. 7½s	1	....	....	....
A.T.&S.F. 4s	1	....	....	....
Do. cnv. 4s	1	....	....	....
Do. Tr. Sh. L.	1	....	....	....
A.C.L.1st gld. 6s	1	....	....	....
Atl. Beach 6s	1	....	....	....
Atl. Alm. 1st 6s	1	....	....	....
Atl. Gulf&W.I. 5s	1	....	....	....
Atl. Ref. Deb. 5s	1	102	102	102
B.&O. cv. 4s	1	....	....	....
Do. cnv. 4½s	1	....	....	....
Do. cnv. 5s	1	....	....	....
Do. cnv. 6s	1	....	....	....
Do. cnv. 6½s	1	....	....	....
Do. cnv. 6½s	1	....	....	....
Barnsdall 5½ war.	1	111½	111½	111½
Do. 6s ex-war.	1	111½	111½	111½
Bell Tel. 1st 5s	1	104½	....	....
Do. 7s	1	120½	....	....
Beth. Stl. cn. 5s A	1	102½	....	....
Do. cnv. 5s	1	102½	102½	102½
Do. 5s	1	101½	....	....
Do. 6½s	1	104½	....	....
Do. 6½s	1	104½	....	....
Bway&7th Ave. 5s	1	100	....	....
Do. 1st con. 5s	1	100	....	....
Brown Shoe 6s	1	100	....	....
B.U.Gas 5½s	1	100	....	....
Buff.&S.Pr. 5s	1	100	....	....
Bush Ter. 4s	1	100	....	....
Bush Ter. 5s	1	100	....	....
Bush Ter. 6s	1	100	....	....
Cal. Pet. 5½s	1	100	....	....
Can. Nor. 6½s	1	100	....	....
Can. Pac. 4s	1	100	....	....
Can. Pac. 6s	1	100	....	....
Can. Pac. 6½s	1	100	....	....
Can. Pac. 7s	1	100	....	....
Can. Pac. 7½s	1	100	....	....
Can. Pac. 8s	1	100	....	....
Can. Pac. 8½s	1	100	....	....
Can. Pac. 9s	1	100	....	....
Can. Pac. 9½s	1	100	....	....
Can. Pac. 10s	1	100	....	....
Can. Pac. 10½s	1	100	....	....
Can. Pac. 11s	1	100	....	....
Can. Pac. 11½s	1	100	....	....
Can. Pac. 12s	1	100	....	....
Can. Pac. 12½s	1	100	....	....
Can. Pac. 13s	1	100	....	....
Can. Pac. 13½s	1	100	....	....
Can. Pac. 14s	1	100	....	....
Can. Pac. 14½s	1	100	....	....
Can. Pac. 15s	1	100	....	....
Can. Pac. 15½s	1	100	....	....
Can. Pac. 16s	1	100	....	....
Can. Pac. 16½s	1	100	....	....
Can. Pac. 17s	1	100	....	....
Can. Pac. 17½s	1	100	....	....
Can. Pac. 18s	1	100	....	....
Can. Pac. 18½s	1	100	....	....
Can. Pac. 19s	1	100	....	....
Can. Pac. 19½s	1	100	....	....
Can. Pac. 20s	1	100	....	....
Can. Pac. 20½s	1	100	....	....
Can. Pac. 21s	1	100	....	....
Can. Pac. 21½s	1	100	....	....
Can. Pac. 22s	1	100	....	....
Can. Pac. 22½s	1	100	....	....
Can. Pac. 23s	1	100	....	....
Can. Pac. 23½s	1	100	....	....
Can. Pac. 24s	1	100	....	....
Can. Pac. 24½s	1	100	....	....
Can. Pac. 25s	1	100	....	....
Can. Pac. 25½s	1	100	....	....
Can. Pac. 26s	1	100	....	....
Can. Pac. 26½s	1	100	....	....
Can. Pac. 27s	1	100	....	....
Can. Pac. 27½s	1	100	....	....
Can. Pac. 28s	1	100	....	....
Can. Pac. 28½s	1	100	....	....
Can. Pac. 29s	1	100	....	....
Can. Pac. 29½s	1	100	....	....
Can. Pac. 30s	1	100	....	....
Can. Pac. 30½s	1	100	....	....
Can. Pac. 31s	1	100	....	....
Can. Pac. 31½s	1	100	....	....
Can. Pac. 32s	1	100	....	....
Can. Pac. 32½s	1	100	....	....
Can. Pac. 33s	1	100	....	....
Can. Pac. 33½s	1	100	....	....
Can. Pac. 34s	1	100	....	....
Can. Pac. 34½s	1	100	....	....
Can. Pac. 35s	1	100	....	....
Can. Pac. 35½s	1	100	....	....
Can. Pac. 36s	1	100	....	....
Can. Pac. 36½s	1	100	....	....
Can. Pac. 37s	1	100	....	....
Can. Pac. 37½s	1	100	....	....
Can. Pac. 38s	1	100	....	....
Can. Pac. 38½s	1	100	....	....
Can. Pac. 39s	1	100	....	....
Can. Pac. 39½s	1	100	....	....
Can. Pac. 40s	1	100	....	....
Can. Pac. 40½s	1	100	....	....
Can. Pac. 41s	1	100	....	....
Can. Pac. 41½s	1	100	....	....
Can. Pac. 42s	1	100	....	....
Can. Pac. 42½s	1	100	....	....
Can. Pac. 43s	1	100	....	....
Can. Pac. 43½s	1	100	....	....
Can. Pac. 44s	1	100	....	....
Can. Pac. 44½s	1	100	....	....
Can. Pac. 45s	1	100	....	....
Can. Pac. 45½s	1	100	....	....
Can. Pac. 46s	1	100	....	....
Can. Pac. 46½s	1	100	....	....
Can. Pac. 47s	1	100	....	....
Can. Pac. 47½s	1	100	....	....
Can. Pac. 48s	1	100	....	....
Can. Pac. 48½s	1	100	....	....
Can. Pac. 49s	1	100	....	....
Can. Pac. 49½s	1	100	....	....
Can. Pac. 50s	1	100	....	....
Can. Pac. 50½s	1	100	....	....
Can. Pac. 51s	1	100	....	....
Can. Pac. 51½s	1	100	....	....
Can. Pac. 52s	1	100	....	....
Can. Pac. 52½s	1	100	....	....
Can. Pac. 53s	1	100	....	....
Can. Pac. 53½s	1	100	....	....
Can. Pac. 54s	1	100	....	....
Can. Pac. 54½s	1	100	....	....
Can. Pac. 55s	1	100	....	....
Can. Pac. 55½s	1	100	....	....
Can. Pac. 56s	1	100	....	....
Can. Pac. 56½s	1	100	....	....
Can. Pac. 57s	1	100	....	....
Can. Pac. 57½s	1	100	....	....
Can. Pac. 58s	1	100	....	....
Can. Pac. 58½s	1	100	....	....
Can. Pac. 59s	1	100	....	....
Can. Pac. 59½s	1	100	....	....
Can. Pac. 60s	1	100	....	....
Can. Pac. 60½s	1	100	....	....
Can. Pac. 61s	1	100	....	....
Can. Pac. 61½s	1	100	....	....
Can. Pac. 62s	1	100	....	....
Can. Pac. 62½s	1	100	....	....
Can. Pac. 63s	1	100	....	....
Can. Pac. 63½s	1	100	....	....
Can. Pac. 64s	1	100	....	....
Can. Pac. 64½s	1	100	....	....
Can. Pac. 65s	1	100	....	....
Can. Pac. 65½s	1	100	....	....
Can. Pac. 66s	1	100	....	....
Can. Pac. 66½s	1	100	....	....
Can. Pac. 67s	1	100	....	....
Can. Pac. 67½s	1	100	....	....
Can. Pac. 68s	1	100	....	....
Can. Pac. 68½s	1	100	....	....
Can. Pac. 69s	1	100	....	....
Can. Pac. 69½s	1	100	....	....
Can. Pac. 70s	1	100	....	....
Can. Pac. 70½s	1	100	....	....
Can. Pac. 71s	1	100	....	....
Can. Pac. 71½s	1	100	....	....
Can. Pac. 72s	1	100	....	....
Can. Pac. 72½s	1	100	....	....
Can. Pac. 73s	1	100	....	....
Can. Pac. 73½s	1	100	....	....
Can. Pac. 74s	1	100	....	....
Can. Pac. 74½s	1	100	....	....
Can. Pac. 75s	1	100	....	....
Can. Pac. 75½s	1	100	....	....
Can. Pac. 76s	1	100	....	....
Can. Pac. 76½s	1	100	....	....
Can. Pac. 77s	1	100	....	....
Can. Pac. 77½s	1	100	....	....
Can. Pac. 78s	1	100	....	....
Can. Pac. 78½s	1	100	....	....
Can. Pac. 79s	1	100	....	....
Can. Pac. 79½s	1	100	....	....
Can. Pac. 80s	1	100	....	....
Can. Pac. 80½s	1	100	....	....
Can. Pac. 81s	1	100	....	....
Can. Pac. 81½s	1	100	....	....
Can. Pac. 82s	1	100	....	....
Can. Pac. 82½s	1	100	....	....
Can. Pac. 83s	1	100	....	....
Can. Pac. 83½s	1	100	....	....
Can. Pac. 84s	1	100	....	....
Can. Pac. 84½s	1	100	....	....
Can. Pac. 85s	1	100	....	....
Can. Pac. 85½s	1	100	....	....
Can. Pac. 86s	1	100	....	....
Can. Pac. 86½s	1	100	....	....
Can. Pac. 87s	1	100	....	....
Can. Pac. 87½s	1	100	....	....
Can. Pac. 88s	1	100	....	....
Can. Pac. 88½s	1	100	....	....
Can. Pac. 89s	1	100	....	....
Can. Pac. 89½s	1	100	....	....
Can. Pac. 90s	1	100	....	....
Can. Pac. 90½s	1	100	....	....

STOCK MARKET IN BRISK RALLY

(Continued from Sixth Page)

3 8-8 net, and Baltimore and Ohio, Missouri Pacific common, St. Louis Southwestern, New York Central and several others advanced a point or two. Rock Island touched another new 1928 top at 128.

Establishment of a new low level by Italian exchange at 5.22¼ cents was the only development of consequence in the foreign-exchange market. Sterling cables held steady at 4.85 and other changes were nominal.

Sharp Decline in September Corn Features

CHICAGO, Sept. 29. (Exclusive)—Liquidation was on in the September grain futures, with shorts covering early and longs selling out later. A drastic break in September corn toward the last carried the price off 12½c from the early high to a low of 84, establishing a new inside figure on the crop. Price changes were extremely rapid and fluctuations of ⅞@1⅛c between grades were the rule, rather than the exception toward the last.

A flood of orders to sell September corn at the last was largely responsible for the big decline in that grain, with the close at 84 to 87¼, showing a net loss of 7¼@11½c for the day, while September wheat was 1¾@1⅞c lower. Oats were unchanged to 1¼c lower and rye ⅛@¾c lower. The latter closed at 1.09⅜@1.12 and was offered around 1.07 immediately after trading ceased.

Deferred deliveries of wheat had a range of around 2c and the action of the near-by future had some effect, with the finish ⅝@1⅛c lower, while new crop corn months were ¼@⅝c lower. Oats ⅛@⅜c lower and rye ⅛c lower.

Grain markets showed considerable activity during the past week, with the finish on Saturday showing wheat ⅛@1¼c lower than the previous week, while corn was 7⅜@11c lower on September and 1⅜@2⅜c higher on the deferred futures. Oats were ⅛c higher to ⅛c lower and rye unchanged to ⅞ higher, the latter on September.

Lard lost 5@7½c and bellies 1.05@1.25 for the week, while ribs were 50c higher to 65c lower.

Strength in Liverpool, which closed ⅝@⅞d higher on a better milling demand for cash wheat and reports of dry weather in Eastern Australia, was largely responsible for an advance of around ¾c in the near-by deliveries here early, but the upturn brought in selling and a break of around 2c from the top followed, with the decline checked by buying against bids. Winnipeg showed a firm undertone and the basis on lower grade cash wheat there was ½@1c higher, as compared with the October. It was intimated that a liberal business had been done with the continent.

Continued dry weather for the winter wheat belt was suggested by the weekly forecast, and the acreage may be curtailed unless precipitation is received shortly. The trade looks for a liberal increase to be shown in the visible supply on Monday, as stock at Duluth and Minneapolis increased around 5,300,000 bushels for the week.

A fairly liberal trade was on in September corn, with the bulk of the business in evening-up, and prices fluctuated rapidly within a range of over 6c, advancing 1c early to 98⅛ on short covering, only ⅛c decline to 94 later when scattered longs started to sell. There was buying of September and selling of December on a fair scale by a local house. Deferred deliveries showed a firm tone early, but ran into resting orders to sell December at 79 and over, and reacted around 1c from the top, with buying against bids checking the decline. Export bids for new corn at the seaboard were somewhat below a working basis.

Oats were easier on scattered selling of the deferred deliveries, while the September had a relatively small range for the greater part of the day. Rye was unsettled, and while firmer early, reacted later in sympathy with wheat and on local pressure. Germany was reported after rye at the seaboard.

The lard market was easy early, with fair scattered liquidation by longs. A large part of the trading, however, was by carriers in changing from the near-by to distant futures. Packers bid the market up at the last and the close was at net gains of 30@25c on all deliveries except January, which gained 12½c, with a larger part of the trading centered in this delivery. September rib closed advanced 30c, while the October remained unchanged. Bellies were the same as on Friday.

RANGE OF PRICES

Wheat—	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
September	1.16	1.16¼	1.14½	1.14¼
December	1.18⅝	1.19	1.16⅞	1.17⅛
March	1.22	1.23½	1.21½	1.22
May	1.26	1.26¾	1.24½	1.24¾
Corn—				
September	.96⅛	.96⅛	.84	.84
December	.78⅛	.79⅛	.78	.78⅛
March	.80⅝	.80⅞	.79⅝	.80⅛
May	.83⅝	.83⅞	.82½	.82⅞
Oats—				
September	.43⅛	.43¼	.43⅛	.43¼
December	.43	.43¼	.42½	.42⅝
March	.44⅜	.44⅝	.44	.44⅛
May	.45⅛	.45⅝	.45	.45⅝

WINNIPEG

Wheat—	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
October	1.16⅛	1.17	1.15	1.15⅛
December	1.17	1.17½	1.15⅛	1.15⅛
Oats—				
October	.57	.57	.55⅝	.55⅝
December	.52⅝	.52¾	.52	.52⅛

CASH GRAINS

Wheat: No. 2 hard, 1.18½@1.19⅛; No. 3 hard, 1.18; No. 4 hard, 1.12⅛; No. 5 northern, 1.12¾; No. 3 mixed, 1.12⅝.

Corn: No. 2 mixed, 92¾@96; No. 3, 90⅛@95½; No. 2 yellow, 92¾@95½; No. 4, 90⅛@94½; No. 5, 87@93½; No. 6, 86@92; No. 2 white, 93½@97; No. 3, 92¾@95¾; sample grade, 81½@91½.

Oats: No. 2 white, 44¼@44¾; No. 3 white, 41½@43; No. 4 white, 41; sample grade, 37½@39.

NEW YORK GRAINS

NEW YORK, Sept. 29. (AP)—Wheat: Spot, irregular: No. 1 dark northern spring, c.i.f. New York, lake and rail, 1.35¾; No. 2 hard winter, f.o.b. New York, lake and rail, 1.32; No. 2 amber durum, do., 1.19¼; No. 2 mixed durum, do., 1.18½; No. 2 Manitoba, do., to arrive, 1.33½, in bond.

Corn: Spot, easy: No. 2 yellow, c.i.f. New York, 1.16¼; No. 3 yellow, do., 1.15¾.

Oats: Spot, steady: No. 2 white, 53½.

PROVISIONS

CHICAGO, Sept. 29. (AP)—

Lard—	High.	Low.	Close.
September	....	....	12.20
October	12.20	11.98	12.20
Ribs—			
September	14.50	14.37	14.50
October	....	....	13.15
Bellies—			
September	....	....	14.95
October	13.85	14.75	14.75

LOCAL GRAINS

Issued by the Los Angeles Grain Exchange.

All quotations nominal and subject to market fluctuations. Prices quoted are per cwt., field run, in carloads only.

Wheat—	
Milling	2.25
Feed	2.20
Corn—	
No. 2 yellow	2.12
Barley—	
California, sacked	1.72½
Milo Maize—	
California, sacked	1.90
Mill feed—	
White	1.62
Red	1.55

COMPLETE NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE REPORT

NEW YORK, Sept. 29. (AP)—Following is the complete closing list of today's transactions in stocks on the New York Stock Exchange.

—1928— High.	Low.	Div.	Stocks—	Sales.	High.	Low.	Last.	Net Closing change.	bid.
83	47	4	Abitibi Power & Paper	600	53¾	54¾	53¾	+ ⅜	54¼
102¼	87¼	6	Do. pfd	100	89¾	89¾	89¾	+ ¼	90
113	90	....	Abraham & Straus	100	100	100	100	+ 1½	100¾
378	195	6	Adams Express	100	330½	330½	330½	— ½	335
65	11	....	Advance Rumely	5,100	60¾	58½	59¾	+ ¾	60
69¾	34¼	....	Do. pfd	600	62	61	61	— ¾	62
33¾	27¾	....	Ahumada Lead	1,400	31½	30¾	31½	....	32¾
63¾	39	3	Air Reduction new	1,800	80	78½	80	+ 1½	80¾
149¾	77½	....	Ajax Rubber	2,400	10	9¾	9¾	— ⅛	9¾
5¼	1	....	Alaska Juneau	100	4¼	4¼	4¼	— ⅛	4¼
303	146	6	Al. Chem. & Dye	10,400	202¾	190¾	201	+ 1½	200½
141¼	113¼	7	Allis Chalmers Mfg.	400	135	133¼	133	+ ¾	133
30¾	10	....	Amal. Leather	100	19	19	19	— ¼	19
28	17½	2	Amerada Corp.	300	21¾	21½	21½	— ⅛	21½
28¼	15⅝	....	Am. Agri. Chem.	100	19	19	19	....	18¾
77½	53⅝	....	Am. Agri. Chem. pfd	400	67¼	67	67	— ¼	66½
24½	14⅝	....	Am. Beet Sugar	2,600	24½	23¾	24¼	+ ⅛	23¾
41	15⅝	....	Am. Bosch Magneto	600	33⅞	32⅝	32⅝	— ¼	33
49¼	29⅛	1.60a	Am. Brake Shoe	100	41¼	41¼	41¼	— ¼	41
26¼	10¾	....	Am. Brown Boveri El.	1,000	14	13¾	14	....	13¾
85	46½	....	Do. pfd	50	52	50	85	+ 2	50
113⅝	88	8	American Can	18,800	106¾	107½	107⅜	+ ⅜	107¾
147	130¾	7	Do. pfd	100	140	140	140	....	140
111½	88¼	6	Am. Car & Fdy.	1,400	95⅞	95¼	95¼	+ 1½	95¼
92	39	3	Am. Chicle	400	82	82	82¼	+ 1¼	82¼
114	107	7	Do. prior pfd	100	110	110	110	— 2	110
13¾	10¾	.80	Am. Drug Syndicate	900	11⅜	11¼	11⅜	+ ⅛	13¾
236	160	6	Am. Express	200	218	218	218	— 2	215
49	23¾	....	Am. & For. Power	1,600	44⅞	44	44¾	— ¼	44½
119	104¾	7	Do. 7s pfd	400	107	106¾	106¾	— ¼	106½
97½	81	7	Do. 2nd 7s pfd	200	96½	96	96½	....	96½
61¾	50	3	Am. Home Products	600	73	72¾	73	+ ⅛	73
49¾	28	2½b	American Ice	400	43¾	43¾	43¾	+ ¼	45
152	71	3	Am. International	4,400	107⅝	106½	107⅛	+ 1¼	107⅜
77	54½	....	Am.-La France & Foam	400	64	64	64	+ ¼	64
135	80¾	....	Am. Linseed	100	116	116	116	+ ¾	116
115	87	6	Am. Locomotive	800	93	92	92¾	+ 1¼	87
180	129½	4	Am. Mach. & Fdy.	100	150¼	150¼	150¼	+ ¼	150
53¾	29	3	Am. Metal	500	51	51	51	+ 1	50¾
95	62	1a	Am. Power & Light	2,100	83½	82¾	83¼	— ¾	84
107¾	102	6	Do. 6s pfd	100	103¼	103¼	103¼	....	103
161¼	130½	5	Am. Radiator	400	135	133¾	135	....	135
82	31¾	....	Am. Republics	1,800	73¾	70¼	70¼	— 2¼	70½
15	8	½½b	Am. Safety Razor	600	11	10	11	+ ¾	10¾
45	29¼	3	Am. Seating	200	39¾	39¾	39¾	— ¼	39¾
119	80	8	Am. Shipbuilding	70	89¾	89	89¾	— ¾	89½
264½	169	8	Am. Smelting & Ref.	1,000	243½	242	242	+ ¾	242½
109⅝	80¼	4	Am. Steel Fdrs.	600	97⅞	97⅜	97⅜	+ ⅛	97⅜
115	100	7	Do. pfd	40	111¾	111	111¾	+ ¼	112
81	55	....	Am. Sugar Refining	100	73¼	73¼	73¼	+ 1⅜	73
110½	100	7	Do. pfd	100	103	103	103	— ¼	103½
72⅝	46	....	Am. Sumatra Tobacco	2,100	66	65	66	+ 1	65¾
33	20¼	2	Am. T. & Cable	100	29¾	29¾	29¾	— ¼	29¾
211	172	9	Am. Tel. & Tel	2,100	180¼	179½	179⅝	— ¼	180½
176	152	8	Am. Tobacco	100	166	166	166	— ½	166
128	115¾	6	Am. Tobacco pfd	100	116	116	116	— ¼	115¾
208	182	8	Am. Tobacco "B"	100	184½	184½	184½	+ 1	184½
130¾	100	8	Am. Type Fdrs.	100	125	125	125	+ ¼	125
115	107¾	7	Do. pfd	80	110	110	110	....	110
170¾	125	12a	Am. Water Wks. serv.	1,100	61	60¼	61	+ ¾	61
257⅛	14	....	Am. Woolen	600	18⅞	18¼	18⅞	+ ⅛	18¼
67¾	40	....	Do. pfd	400	41⅝	41¼	41⅜	....	41¼
52	34	....	Am. Wrig. Pass. pfd Ctfs.	200	45	44¾	44¾	— ¼	44¾
49¼	5¼	....	Am. Zinc., Lead & Sm.	3,400	45	44¼	44¾	....	44¾
86	58⅜	....	Anaconda Copper	11,600	83⅝	81⅜	83¼	— ¼	83⅛
97	65¾	3	Archer-Dan.-Midland	600	80	79¾	79¾	— ¼	79¾
108	115⅞	6	Armour of Ill. "A"	400	12¾	11⅞	12¼	+ ¼	12¼
23½	11¼	....	Armour of Ill. "B"	2,400	10	9⅞	9⅞	+ ⅛	9⅞
15½	6¾	....	Armour of Ill. pfd	400	86¾	86¾	86¾	+ ¾	86¾
91½	67¼	....	Arnold Const. Corp.	400	80¾	80¼	80¼	+ ¼	80¼
51¼	35½	....	Assc. Dry Goods	1,400	47¾	47¾	48	— ¼	48
83¼	40½	2½	Associated Oil	10	48	48	48	— ¼	48
53¾	28	2	Atlantic Coast L.	1,300	103¼	101¾	103¾	— ¾	102¾
119¾	100¾	5	Atlantic G. & W. I.	100	55	55	55	+ ¾	55
85¾	37¾	4	Do. pfd	6,000	103¼	102¾	103	+ 1¼	104¾
194¾	93¼	....	Atlantic Refining	400	6¼	6¼	6¼	— ⅛	6¼
9¼	3½	....	Austin Nichols	400	6¼	6¼	6¼	— ⅛	6¼
124¾	116¾	7	Baldwin Locomotive pfd.	100	118¼	118¼	118¼	— ¼	118¼
136	102¾	4	Baltimore & Ohio	2,100	114¾	113	114	+ ¾	114
118½	107¾	6½	Bamberger pfd.	100	100	100	100	....	100
84½	61	3½a	Bangor & Aroos.	100	70¼	70	70	— ¼	70
940	500	16	Bank of Manhattan	100	541	541	541	+ 25	500
96¾	30	....	Beech-Nut Packing	9,200	34¾	33¾	34¼	+ ¾	34¼
30¾	20	....	Barnsdall "A"	4,100	29¾	29¼	29¾	+ ¼	29¾
20¼	17¼	....	Beacon Oil	100	18¾	18¾	18¾	+ ⅛	18¾
85¾	82	3½	Bethlehem Packing	100	82½	82½	82½	+ ½	82½
93	55¾	3	Best & Co.	100	82½	82½	82½	....	82½
69¾	51⅞	....	Bethlehem Steel	9,200	64⅞	63¾	64⅞	+ 1⅜	63¾
63¾	33¾	....	Bloomingdale Bros.	100	40½	40½	40½	....	40½
111¾	100	7	Do. pfd.	100	100½	100½	100½	....	100
110	87	....	Blumenthal & Co. pfd.	70	110	110	110	....	110
73⅝	65½	4	Bon Ami "A"	100	72½	72½	72½	— ¼	72½
19⅝	5¼	....	Booth Fisheries	100	7	7	7	....	7
182	132	6	Borden Co.	100	161¼	161	161	+ ¼	161
82	....	....	Borden & Mining	100	71	71	71	+ 1	70
54¼	21¼	....	Briggs Mfg.	22,500	53⅞	51	53⅛	+ 2¼	53⅜
65¼	45½	5	Brockway Motor	3,600	64¼	62¾	64¼	+ 1¼	64¼
132	111	7	Do. pfd	100	129½	129½	129½	+ 5	130
260¼	202¼	8	Brooklyn Edison	100	270	270	270	+ 2	270
78¾	49	4	Brklyn.-Manh. Trans.	1,300	73	72	72	— ¾	73
97	82	6	Do. pfd	100	90	90	90	— ¼	90
51¾	37¾	3½	Brown Shoe	100	45	45	45	+ ¼	45
63¾	37½	3	Brunswick-Balke	2,800	57¾	57¼	57¾	+ ¼	57½
47¾	31¾	3	Brunswick Term. & Ry.	1,200	45⅞	41¼	41⅝	+ ¼	41½
41¾	14½	....	Buffalo-Eclipse	1,200	23⅜	22¾	23⅛	+ ⅜	23⅛
49¾	24½	....	Buffalo-Rochester	100	43¾	43¾	43¾	+ ¾	43¾
54¾	33¾	3½	Buffalo-Rochester pfd.	50	50	50	50	— ¼	50
119¾	97¾	7	Burroughs Add. Mach.	1,600	176½	175	176	+ 3½	175
17⅜	12¾	2b	Bush Terminal	1,600	25¾	25	25¾	+ ⅛	25½
115	105¼	7	Do. 1st pfd	50	107½	106½	106½	— ¼	106½
119½	113	7	Do. pfd	100	114	114	114	+ 1	114
19	4¼	....	Butler Copper & Zinc	5,600	5¼	4	5¼	+ ¼	5¼
24¾	15¾	3	Butte & Sup. Mining	100	19½	19½	19½	+ ¾	19½
124⅝	90½	....	Byers Co.	100	107¾	107¾	107¾	+ 3¼	107¾
114½	108	....	Byers Co. pfd.	10	113¾	113¾	113¾	+ ¼	113¾
80½	63	3½b	By-Prod. Coke	100	70	70	70	....	70
89¾	63¼	4	California Packing	100	78¾	78¾	78¾	+ 1¼	78
29⅞	14	....	Calumet & Hecla	400	17⅝	17½	17⅝	....	17⅝
129½	82	6½	Calumet & Ariz.	1,500	114¾	113¼	114½	+ 1¼	114
35⅞	20¼	2	Calumet & Hecla	4,000	32¾	32	32	+ ¼	32
86¼	54½	3	Canada Dry G. Ale	1,100	81¼	80¾	81¼	+ 1¼	81
221	164¾	8	Canadian Pacific	5,300	218	218	218	+ 2¾	219
63¾	36¾	2	Case Threshing Mach.	200	56¾	56	56¾	....	56¾
44½	28¼	2	Central Alloy Steel	3,000	41	39½	39½	— ¾	39½
17⅜	11	....	Century Ely. Mills	1,400	14¾	13¾	14⅜	+ ⅝	14⅜
104¾	91¼	5	Cerro de Pasco	4,300	98¼	96¾	97½	+ ¾	97½
63¼	38	4	Certain-teed	1,000	40⅝	40	40¼	+ ¼	40
27¾	17¾	1b	Chesapeake & Ohio	1,400	19¾	19¼	19¼	— ¼	19¼
27⅞	14	....	Chesapeake Corp.	1,600	18⅜	18	18⅛	— ¼	18⅛
18⅝	7⅝	....	Chic. & Alton	600	11⅜	11⅛	11⅜	+ ⅛	11⅜
78⅝	50	....	Chic. & Alton pfd	100	61¾	61¾	61¾	— ¼	61
78⅝	61	....	Chicago & P. Il. pfd.	100	74¼	74¼	74¼	— ¼	74¼
34¾	23¼	....	Chic. Gt. Western	100	31¾	31¾	31¾	— ¼	31¾
40⅝	15½	....	Do. pfd.	2,400	27⅞	26¾	27⅝	+ 1⅝	27⅝
39¾	29¾	....	C. M., St. P. & Pacific	5,400	27⅞	26¾	27⅝	+ 1⅝	27⅝
94½	67	....	Do. pfd	5,600	85⅝	84¾	85⅝	+ 1⅝	85⅝
111¾	111	6	Chicago & N.W.	800	131	130	131	+ ¼	131
138	100	6	Chic. Paec. Tool	1,800	124	123	124	+ ¼	124
112	100	6	C.R.I.&P.	100	100½	100½	100½	+ ½	100½
113	100	6	Do. 6s pfd	200	107½	107½	107½	....	107½
112	100	7	Do. 7s pfd	100	116	116	116	— ¼	116
59¾	30¼	3	Chickasha Cotton Oil	3,800	52	51	51¾	+ ¾	52
57½	37	2.40	Childs Co.	2,300	52⅝	52	52⅝	+ ⅛	52
57¾	37	2½	Chile Copper	143,500	119½	117¼	119¼	+ 2¼	119⅝
119¾	84¾	3	Chrysler Corp.	200	85⅝	85¼	85¼	— ¼	85¼
102	68	6a	City Stores "B"	100	89¾	89¾	89¾	— ¼	89¾
109¾	62	3	Clett Peabody	100	77	77	77	+ ¼	77
177¾	127	6	Coca Cola	1,000	167¾	167	167¾	+ ¾	167¼
111¾	82	....	Collins & Aikman	1,200	62¾	62½	62½	....	62
81¾	52½	....	Colorado Fuel & Iron	1,200	79¾	78¾	79¼	+ 1¼	79¼
133⅝	80½	6	Colum. Gas & El.	2,000	125⅝	124	125⅛	+ ¼	125⅛
110¾	108	6	Do. pfd	100	107	107	107	— ¼	107
104¾	68	4	Columbian Carbon	400	97¾	96¾	97½	+ ¾	97½
38⅝	21	1	Commercial Credit	1,500	33⅛	33¼	33⅜	+ ⅛	33⅜
6¾	4¾	2½	Asso. Dry Goods	20	57	57	57	....	57
53¾	28	2	Associated Oil	10	48	48	48	— ¼	48
128¾	102¾	6	Atlantic, G. & W. I.	1,300	103¼	101¾	103¾	— ¾	102¾
119¾	100¾	5	Atlantic, T. & E. F.	100	102½	102½	102½	+ ½	102½
104¾	68½	4	Atchison pfd	100	103¼	103¼	103¼	....	103¼
221	137¼	8	Atl. Coast Line	100	162	162	162	+ 1	162½
104¾	100	300	Atlantic Gulf & W. I.	400	48	48	48	+ ¾	48
85¾	25½	....	Do. pfd	100	55	55	55	+ ¾	55
85¾	37¾	4	Atlantic Refining	6,000	103¼	102¾	103	+ 1¼	104¾
104¾	94¾	....	Austin Nichols	400	6¼	6¼	6¼	— ⅛	6¼

—1928— High.	Low.	Div.	Stocks—	Sales.	High.	Low.	Last.	Net Closing change.	bid.
85	71¼	5	Endicott-Johnson	100	78¼	78¼	78¼	+ ¾	78¼
48¾	33½	....	Engineers' Public Serv.	17,300	48¾	47	48	+ 1	48
			Enr. Pub. Ser. pfd	1,800	101	100¼	100¾	+ 1	100
27¼	23½	2	Equitable Office Bldg.	300	31¾	31¼	31¾	+ ⅛	31¼
68½	48¾	....	Erie Railroad	8,000	59¾	58¼	59⅜	+ ¾	59¼
63¾	50	....	Erie 1st pfd	100	58¾	58¾	58¾	+ ¾	58¾
67	50	....	Ezrahs Vac. Cleaner	700	67	63¾	63¾	+ ¾	63¾
25¾	19¾	1½	Exchange Buff.	100	24¼	24¼	24¼	+ ¾	23¾
58¾	42	1.40d	Federal Li. & Tr.	200	54	54	54	....	54
108	98	8a	Fed. Li. & Tr. pfd.	70	104	104	104	....	102
53⅞	16¼	.80a	Federal Motor	5,500	31	30¼	31	+ ¼	30¾
94½	75¾	8	Fidel. Phenix Fire Ins.	300	87¾	87¾	87¾	+ ¾	87¾
51	28	1¾	First National Stores	21,500	51	49¾	50¾	+ 2¾	50¾
17¾	8⅞	....	Fisk Rubber	1,200	11	10¾	10¾	+ ⅛	10¾
88	65	5	Fleischmann	15,100	83¾	82¼	83¼	+ 1¼	83¼
53¾	37½	....	Foundation	1,500	104⅝	103¾	104	+ ¼	103½
112⅞	72	4½b	Fox Film "A"	1,400	50¾	50¾	50¾	— ¾	50¾
100⅞	73	6½b	Freeport-Texas						
23½	13	....	Gabriel Snubber "A"	900	22¼	22¼	22¼	— ¾	22
109¾	74½	....	Gardner Motor	1,300	11¼	11	11	— ¼	11
111	60¾	4	General Am. Tank	400	69¾	69¾	69¾	— ¼	69¾
94⅞	68	....	General Asphalt	100	74¾	74¾	74¾	....	74¾
27¾	11	....	General Cable	100	13¾	13¾	13¾	+ ¼	13½
94¼	76	....	General Cable "A"	200	103	102	102	+ 2¼	102
			Gen. Cable pfd	100	83¼	83¼	83¼	....	83¼
75⅝	59½	4	General Cigar	6,500	165¾	163¾	164¾	+ ¾	164
174¼	124¼	5b	General Electric	1,900	114¾	113¾	114¾	....	113
118⅝	111¾	60	General Electric Spl.	100	80¼	80¼	80¼	— ¼	
73	37	1½	Do. "B"	14,700	84¾	83¾	84¾	+ ¾	83¾
84	74¼	5	General Ice Cream	100	81	81	81	+ ¼	81
218¾	130	7b	General Motors	180,500	216¾	211	216¾	+ 5¾	216¾
127½	121	7	Do. 7s pfd	200	125¾	124¾	124¾	+ ¼	124¾
133⅞	84¼	5	General Refractories	800	87	85	87	+ 1¾	87
119¼	97¼	5	Gillette Safety Razor	26,500	118¼	118	119	+ ¼	119
32	24¼	....	Gimbel Bros.	4,000	44½	43¾	44½	+ ¾	43¾
29⅜	20¼	....	Glidden Company	1,200	30¾	30¼	30¼	+ ¼	30¼
110⅞	71	3	Gold Dust	15,600	101¾	100¼	101¼	+ ¾	101¼
			Gold Dust 8%	100	117¼	117¼	117¼	....	117
66⅝	48½	3	Goodrich (B. F.) Co.	2,300	64¾	63¾	64¼	+ ¼	64¼
74	45¼	....	Goodyear Tire & Rub.	4,500	71¾	69¾	71	....	69¾
92	73	3½a	Gotham Silk Hosiery	100	88¼	88¼	88¼	— ¼	88¼
92	73	3½a	Gotham Silk Hos. new	100	88¼	88¼	88¼	— ¼	88¼
61¼	10⅝	....	Graham-Paige Motor	17,500	68¾	67¾	68¾	+ 1¼	68
			Do. Ctfs.	100	67¾	67¾	67¾	+ ¼	67
49¼	38	4	Granby Con. Mining	1,500	47¾	47¾	47¾	+ ¼	47¾
69¼	41	4	Grand Union pfd.	100	55¾	55¾	55¾	+ ¾	55¾
			Grant (W. T.) Co.	100	116¼	116¼	116¼	....	116¼
		2.60	Grasselli Chem.	200	63¾	63¾	63¾	— ¼	64
			Do. pfd.	3,200	102	101	101¾	+ 1¼	101¾
166	83½	6	Great Nor. Railway pfd	200	88	88	88	+ ¼	88
105¾	81¼	5	Do. pfd Ctfs.	2,100	90	89	89¾	....	89¾
25	19¼	1½	Gt. Nor. Iron Ore Ctfs.	1,300	23	22¾	23	....	22¾
39	21	2.80	Great Western Sugar	10	116¼	115¾	115¾	— ¼	115¾
230	205	7	Do. pfd.	2,700	118¼	117	118	+ 1¼	118
104¼	80¾	4	Greene Can. Copper	500	47¼	46	46	+ 1¼	46
61⅞	43⅛	....	Gulf Mobile & Northern	500	67¼	67¼	67⅛	— ⅛	67
73⅝	51	....	Gulf States Steel						

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LIVE-STOCK MARKET

[Furnished by Federal-State Live-stock Market News Service]

STATE ORIGIN OF RECEIPTS

	Cattle	Calves	Hogs
California	1,477	252	720
Arizona	1,210	0	0
Utah	436	122	910
Idaho	324	0	1,341
New Mexico	38	70	0
Montana	112	0	0
Wyoming	32	0	325
Nevada	30	0	0
Nebraska	0	0	546
Colorado	0	0	420
Texas	0	0	187
Week total	3,065	734	4,432

CATTLE—Receipts the fore part of the week were light and some improvement in price was noted; however, with increased receipts of the stock, including a liberal share of the in-between grades, the early advance on these was wiped out and the closing undertone was weak. Steers and the better grades of heifers closed strong to 15c higher. Thin bulls lost around 25c, while other bulls ruled firm.

Half a load of good 760-pound near-by feed lot yearling steers cashed for 11.75, while a four-car string of low good 1302-pound Imperial California steers brought 12.50. Other steer sales were largely common, and no medium kinds from 10.00@11.00, including three loads of Imperial Mexicanas from 10.90@11.10. A few very thin steers sold down to 9.00.

Half a load of good 797-pound Arizona heifers scored 10.75, with only odd head higher. A four-car string of good light Arizona heifers went over the top at 10.85, while a four-car string of low good 1302-pound Utah heifers turned for 10.60. Other heifers, medium and low good kinds, went mostly at 9.75@10.25. Three cars of good 691 to 1132-pound Idaho cows topped at $7.60, with odd head up to 10.00. Other good heifers and cows, medium and low good kinds, were selling from 6.75@9.25, while common and low medium cows were mostly at 5.75@6.50. Cutters and low cutters cashed from 3.25@4.75. A few good bulls went over from 8.00@9.00, while the bulk of the run of medium bulls from 7.75@8.50, with common kinds down to 7.00. Load lots of thin Arizona range bulls sold for 6.35 and 6.40.

CALVES—Plain Arizona calves were most liberal in the week's supply, any prices on these declined 25@50c. Vealers were scarce and quoted steady to 25c lower. Odd head and small lots of good and choice milk vealers sold from 7.50@8.00, while the bulk of Arizona calves averaging 250 to 350 pounds sold from 11.00@12.00, with a few more desirable kinds up to 12.50. Arizona weighing up to 450 pounds and plainer were noted from 8.50@10.75.

HOGS—Sharp declines in midwestern markets and a slow and draggy dressed pork trade resulted in price declines of 1.00@1.25; locally the week's top, on Monday, was 13.00, while top butchers at the close were quoted around 12.35. The bulk of offerings at the week's end were butchers and Californias, sold from 11.75@12.10, with mixed unsorteights and heavy butchers down to 11.50. Packing sows did not reflect the big decline, closing values were 25@50c lower. The general run of sows were selling around 9.00, with smooth light weight kinds around 10.00.

SHEEP—Nothing arrived during the week and the general market was quoted steady. Medium to choice spring lambs and yearling lambs were quoted from 11.75@12.50, with cull and common kinds from 9.00@11.75. Medium to choice ewes were quoted at from 5.00@7.00, with cull and common kinds according to pelt and finish, from 2.50@5.00.

OUTSIDE MARKETS

CHICAGO, Sept. 29. (AP)—Hogs, 8000; market mostly 10@15c lower; strictly choice 200 to 240-pound weights sold; top, 11.10 paid for choice around 250-pound weights; shippers took 1000; packers, 3000; butchers, medium to choice, 250 to 350 pounds, 10.35@11.10; 200 to 250 pounds, 10.35@11.15; nominal, 160 to 200 pounds, 9.75@11.10; 130 to 160 pounds, 9.25@10.50; packing sows, 9.25@10.15; medium to choice, 130 to 350 pounds, 8.75@10.50.

Cattle, 500; compared to week ago, better grade fed steers weak to 25@50c lower; choice kinds lost sharply at close after early advance; lower grades 50@75c off; stockers and feeders showing more decline; fat cows and heifers, 25@50c lower; cutters and vealers steady; bulls strong to 25c higher; extreme top fed steers, 11.60; bulk, 10.40@11.25; best yearlings, 12.50; approximately 14,000 western grangers in run; bread cutter for stockers and feeders at 11.25@13.00; new low prices for season.

Sheep, 2000; for week, 221 doubles from feeding stations arrived; 17,000 direct; fat lambs mostly 10@25c lower; strictly choice offerings showing least decline and grades showing even more loss in instances; top on rangers early, 14.35; practical top, 14.10; a few closely sorted kinds slightly above; bulk of range supply, 13.75@14.00; feeder supply sharply decreased from previous week; bulk of fat native lambs, 13.75@14.00; top, 14.00 for loads of strictly choice kinds upward to 14.00; most throwouts, 13.00@13.50; sheep steady; bulk of fat 10.50@11.00; shorn yearlings slow, but mostly steady; a few choice kinds up to 12.00; bulk, 11.50@12.75; bulk shorn lambs, 14.00; shorn yearlings, 11.25@12.00; several loads, 13.00@13.75; 1000-pound feeders, 14.00.

OMAHA, Sept. 29. (AP)—Hogs, 2200; steady to strong; spots 10c higher; top, 10.80 on 250-pound butchers; bulk, 200 to 260-pound butchers, 10.25@10.40; bulk, 180 to 200-pound lights, 10.00@10.25; light lights, down to 9.90; packing sows, 9.00@9.25; smooth light sows, 8.40; feeder pigs, 8.50@9.00.

Cattle, 400; compared week ago, fed steers and yearlings uneven; heifers and cows 25c higher; short feds and grassers weak, 25@40c lower; she stock 25@50c lower; extreme top yearlings, 12.25; bulk steers, 11.25@12.25; fat cows strong to 25c higher; bulk, 6.50@8.15; long feeds cut of; bulk feeders steady; top, 11.00; bulk, 12.75@13.25.

Calves, 50; very little on sale; few drives to be held over until Monday.

Sheep, 1000; for week, fat lambs steady to 25c lower; strikers, 11.25@13.25; fat yearlings, 12.00@12.50; fat ewes strong to 25c higher; bulk, 6.50@7.50; top, 7.60; feeders steady; top, 11.00; bulk, 12.75@13.25.

Hogs, 50; very little on sale; few drives to be held over until Monday.

DENVER, Sept. 29.—Hogs, 1700; steady to 10c lower; top, 10.60; bulk, 10.40@10.60; packing sows, 8.50@9.00; feeder pigs, 9.00@9.50.

Cattle, 750; for week, steers steady to 25c lower; strikers, 11.25@13.25; fat yearlings, 12.00@12.50; fat cows steady to strong; bulk, 7.00@8.00; bulk heifers, 9.00@10.00; bulk stockers and feeders, 11.00@12.00; calves, 50; for week, steady; bulk, 10.00@11.75; top, 12.00; bulk, 11.00@11.50; stockers and feeders steady to weak; veals and fat calves very slow to 50c lower; top, 8.00; bulk, 7.50@8.00; stockers and feeders, 9.00@10.50; bulk, 10.00@10.50; stocker and feeder steers, 11.00@12.00; bulk, 11.00@11.50; country she stock and calves largely 25@50c lower.

KANSAS CITY, Sept. 29.—Hogs, 1100; strong to 10c higher; no strictly choice grades offered; practical top, 10.50 on 165 to 250-pounds; few 140 to 160-pounds, 10.00@10.40; 120 to 140 pounds, 9.50@10.25; odd packing sows, 8.50@9.25.

Cattle, 700; calves, 200; killing classes unevenly 25@75c lower; medium grades of grass steers and heifers off most; bulk of supply steers; yearling calves lower; feeders 25@50c lower; stockers 15@25c lower; bulk heifers 25@50c lower; bulk heifers, 7.00@8.00; bulk yearlings, 7.75@8.50; top yearlings, 9.75; short fed grass steers, 12.50@14.25; straight grassers, 9.50@12.00; some good yearlings on close, 12.00; grass cows, 7.50@9.00; grass heifers, 8.50@9.00; bulk stockers and feeders, 9.50@12.50; choice light stockers early in the week, 13.00.

Sheep, 600; for week, lambs 25@40c lower; sheep steady; feeding lambs, 50c off; top range lambs early 14.00; bulk, 13.50@13.90; top natives, 13.25; most sales, 12.00@13.00; top Arizona ewes early 6.25@6.50; top, 6.75; late sales feeding lambs, 12.25@12.50.

SOUTH ST. PAUL, Sept. 29.—Cattle, receipts 2300; for week, steers and yearlings 25@50c or more lower; cutters and feeders 50@75c lower; top yearlings, 11.50; best range steers, 11.00; most grass steers, 10.00@13.00; fat cows, 6.00@8.00; heifers, 8.00@10.00; cutters, 4.00@5.00; bulls, 7.00 and down; stockers and feeders, 9.50@11.50; calves 250; 1.50 lower for week; mostly 10.00 at close.

Hogs, receipts 600; about steady; lights 25@50c lower; top, 10.50; bulk 200 lbs. butchers, 9.75@10.10; sows, 9.00@9.25; pigs, 10.50.

Sheep, receipts 7500; compared with week ago, fat lambs 25c lower; shorn steady to 25c higher; top lambs 13.60 at close; ewes, 6.25; native feeding lambs, 11.00.

PORTLAND, Sept. 29.—Hogs, receipts 95 direct; strong; top, 11.00 bulk through; spot prices unchanged for week; cattle 2215, calves 120, hogs 3940, sheep 3230, cars 100.

Cattle, compared with week ago, mixed classes steady with spots weak to 25c lower on good cows and fully 25c lower on bulls; bulk down to low grades, 7.00@11.75; nothing strictly good offered; few late desirable slaughter steers, 10.50@11.00; quality down to 9.00; fairly good cows and heifers in spots up to $8.35@10.15, respectively; bulk she stock, medium and fair grade kinds, 6.50@7.50; cutters down to 4.50; bulls, mostly 7.25@7.75; best light vealers, 14.50; calves, 13.00 down; heavies and thins down to 7.50.

Hogs, compared with week ago, light butcher classes mostly 75c lower; packing sows and feeder pigs 50c down; slaughter pigs, 1.00@1.50 lower; bulk light butchers, 11.00@11.50 for week; a few choice decks early Monday, 12.00; nothing over 11.15 after Monday; overweights and underweights 1.00 down, mostly 10.50 on close; packing sows, mostly 8.50@8.75; few slaughter pigs Monday, 11.25; bulk thereafter, 9.00@9.50; feeder pigs, mostly 10.00@10.50, few Monday, 10.00.

Sheep and lambs quotably steady with a week ago; bulk to near choice Eastern Oregon lambs sold up to 12.25; medium to fairly good valleys, 11.00@11.50; off quality kinds 10.50 down; good to choice yearlings, 9.00@9.75; odd head of medium to good slaughter ewes, 4.00@6.00; nothing choice offered.

McBride's Offerings

Subject	
1 Standard Finance	Bid
5000 Globe Pet.	Bid
1000 Bandini Pet.	1.75
20 Slate Air Craft	6.50
10 Seaboard Nat'l Bank	177.50
500 Marbellito Corp.	55
100 Yosemite P. C.	5.75
25 International Reinsurance	47.00
5 Arden Dairy	Bid
200 Alpez Pet.	90.00
1 Hall Pet.	Bid
5 Strawberry Corp.	40.00
400 Klinck Smith Corp.	40
2000 Calif Lutheran Hosp. Ass.	Bid
183 Monolith P. C. com.	18.75
100 Monolith P. C. pfd.	10.00
50 Pacific Rendrite	41.00

WE WANT

International Reinsurance	Huntington Park Nite Co.
Hydraulic Brake	Globe Theatre
Herbert Metal	United Steel
Gen. Lens & Disc.	Pan-Amer. Bank
Samson Tire	Globe Pet.
Liberty Loan Bonds of	Liberty Title Ins.
Iron Republic	Nevada Oil
Seaboard Acceptance	Mt. Diablo
Bankers Trust A.	Marbellito Com.

BYRON JACKSON PUMP
GOLDEN STATE MILK
LOCKHEED AIRCRAFT
BARNSDALL A
and other L. A. Curb Issues
Bought—Sold—Quoted

McBride & Co
MEMBER
L. A. CURB EXCHANGE
301 STOCK EXCHANGE BLDG.
639 So. Spring St. TRinity 2181

8% FULL PAID Certificates

DIVIDENDS PAID JANUARY AND JULY IN CASH

Installment shares and prepaid certificates participating and compounded, earning 10% Strict State supervision; regular law in investment of funds in first mortgages on improved real estate; exempt from Federal Income Tax up to $3000.00 annually; fast growing company, splendid financial statement. Write for literature.

MIDLAND BUILDING & LOAN ASSOCIATION
1006-D Santa Fe Building
Dallas, Texas

GLOBE PETROLEUM
Properties
Santa Fe Springs
Elwood
(Rio Grande-Barsdale District)
Potrero
Bought Sold Quoted
J. B. HALBERT & CO.
1217 Financial Center Bldg.
VAndike 4877 — TUcker 9309.

BUTTER AND EGGS

September 29, 1928
LOS ANGELES

Closing prices quoted are corrected daily by Produce Exchange of Los Angeles.

Butter

Wholesale prices, 52.
Price to retailers, 55@56.

Eggs

Extras, 45.
Fresh firsts, 41.
Cast counts, 38.
Mediums, 37.
Smalls, 26.
Price to retail trade, 3 to 5 cents higher.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 29. (AP) Produce unchanged.

CHICAGO, Sept. 29. (AP)—Butter higher; receipts, 19,660 tubs; creamery extras, 47; standards, 46¾; extra firsts, white, closely sold, 46½@46¾; firsts, 43½@44½; seconds, 41¼@43½.

Eggs, unchanged; receipts, 8494 cases.

NEW YORK, Sept. 29. (AP)—Butter firm; receipts, 7075.

Eggs, irregular; receipts, 11,802; packers' hennery, white, closely selected extra, 54@61; nearby and nearby western hennery white, fancy to average extra, 52@58; Pacific Coast white, extra, 54@57; Pacific Coast, extra, 54@57.

Do, first to extra first, 36@52.

Cheese, steady; receipts, 150,418.

NEW YORK CURB STOCKS

NEW YORK, Sept. 29. (AP)—The curb market experienced a brisk upturn in heavy trading in today's short session. Several industrials shot up about 5 points to new high prices, while automotive and oil shares joined in the advance.

New highs were registered by Columbia Graphophone at 90, Hyrsrade Food at 54½, Bastian Blessing at 49½, Adolf Gobel at 30¼, Libbey Owens at 152, in gains of about 5 points, while Lane Bryant advanced 4 points to a new top at 97, and Sparks Withington rallied 6 points. Checker Cab went up 3 point to a new peak at 58¾, and Franklin Manufacturing recorded a new high at 32¼, up 2 points.

Conspicuous weak spots were Crocker-Wheeler Electric and Shaw-Knox, which sank 10 points each. Bancitaly soared on realizing.

In the oils, Imperial of Canada spurted nearly 5 points to a new high at 77½, and Union nearly 3 points to a new top at 34½. Standards of Kentucky and Ohio went ahead 2½ points each, and Vacuum more than a point. Pantepec, however, reacted on profit-taking and Gulf was in large supply.

Mines were generally steady. Newmont and Phelps Dodge gained 3 points each, while Hoan Antelope improved.

In the utilities, Electric Investors rallied more than 4 points, while United Light Class A, Utah Power & Light, Commonwealth Edison and Electric Bond and Gas improvement and Western Gas and Electric improved, but nearly 3 points.

The closing price is omitted when same as the high and both low and close when same as the high.

(Sales in Hundreds)

Stocks—	Sales	High	Low	Close
Adams Mills	13	29¼	28½	29¼
Aero Supply	1	8¼	8¼	8¼
Do. B	1	8¼	8¼	8¼
Agfa Ansco	1	39	39	39
Allied Packers	1	7¼	7¼	7¼
Allison Drug B	1	4	4	4
Am. Cont. Utilities	13	24¾	24¼	24¼
Am. Cyanamid B	1	24¾	24¾	24¾
Am. Dept. Stores	1	21¾	21¾	21¾
Am. Gas & Pow. Pf. W	1	117½	117½	117½
Am. Gas & El.	1	117½	117½	117½
Am. Mfr. Co.	1	40	40	40
Am. Maracaibo	1	4¾	4¾	4¾
Am. Nat. Gas	1	21¾	21¾	21¾
Am. Rayon Prod.	1	21¾	21¾	21¾
Am. Solv. & Chem.	1	19¾	19¾	19¾
Do. pfd.	1	104	104	104
Am. Superpower A	20	114¼	113¾	114¼
Do. B	1	114¼	114¼	114¼
Do. pfd.	1	114¼	114¼	114¼
Amer. Superpower A	1	114¼	114¼	114¼
Anchor Cap wi	1	4¾	4¾	4¾
Do. pfd. wi	1	20¾	20¾	20¾
Appersonz Gold	1	3¾	3¾	3¾
Appersonz Co.	13	3¾	3¾	3¾
Argo Oil	1	8¾	8¾	8¾
Arkansas Gloss	1	4¾	4¾	4¾
Assoc. Tire & Prod.	1	4¾	4¾	4¾
Assoc. Gas & El.	1	4¾	4¾	4¾
Assoc. Prod. Inc.	120	4¾	4¾	4¾
Atlantic Lobos	1	4¾	4¾	4¾
Atlas Plywood	1	4¾	4¾	4¾
Atlas Tack	1	4¾	4¾	4¾
Balaly Katz new	1	4¾	4¾	4¾
Basicinlay Corp.	1	4¾	4¾	4¾
Bathasall Ash. Pfd.	1	4¾	4¾	4¾
Beat. Blem.	1	4¾	4¾	4¾
Beech Nut Pack.	1	4¾	4¾	4¾
Bellanca Aero	1	4¾	4¾	4¾
Bellanca Corp.	1	4¾	4¾	4¾
Bellanca Aircraft	1	4¾	4¾	4¾
Bellanca Aircraft A	1	4¾	4¾	4¾
Bellanca Aircraft B	1	4¾	4¾	4¾
Bellanca Aircraft C	1	4¾	4¾	4¾
Bellanca Aircraft D	1	4¾	4¾	4¾
Bellanca Aircraft E	1	4¾	4¾	4¾
Bellanca Aircraft F	1	4¾	4¾	4¾
Bellanca Aircraft G	1	4¾	4¾	4¾
Bellanca Aircraft H	1	4¾	4¾	4¾
Bellanca Aircraft I	1	4¾	4¾	4¾
Bellanca Aircraft J	1	4¾	4¾	4¾
Bellanca Aircraft K	1	4¾	4¾	4¾
Bellanca Aircraft L	1	4¾	4¾	4¾
Bellanca Aircraft M	1	4¾	4¾	4¾
Bellanca Aircraft N	1	4¾	4¾	4¾
Bellanca Aircraft O	1	4¾	4¾	4¾
Bellanca Aircraft P	1	4¾	4¾	4¾
Bellanca Aircraft Q	1	4¾	4¾	4¾
Bellanca Aircraft R	1	4¾	4¾	4¾
Bellanca Aircraft S	1	4¾	4¾	4¾
Bellanca Aircraft T	1	4¾	4¾	4¾
Bellanca Aircraft U	1	4¾	4¾	4¾
Bellanca Aircraft V	1	4¾	4¾	4¾
Bellanca Aircraft W	1	4¾	4¾	4¾
Bellanca Aircraft X	1	4¾	4¾	4¾
Bellanca Aircraft Y	1	4¾	4¾	4¾
Bellanca Aircraft Z	1	4¾	4¾	4¾

Stocks—	Sales	High	Low	Close
Reynolds Pfd.	1	99	....	....
Richman Bros.	1	39¾	39¾	39¾
Roan Ant. Cop.	1	19¾	19¾	19¾
Rose Stores	1	19¾	19¾	19¾
Rowland Co.	1	19¾	19¾	19¾
Safeway Stores	1	19¾	19¾	19¾
St. Anthony Gold M.	1	19¾	19¾	19¾
St. Regis Paper	1	19¾	19¾	19¾
Salt Creek Cons.	1	19¾	19¾	19¾
Sanitary Grocery	1	19¾	19¾	19¾
Sax Ver.	1	19¾	19¾	19¾
Schulte Real Estate	1	19¾	19¾	19¾
Seiler Corp.	1	19¾	19¾	19¾
Seiler Corp. pfd.	1	19¾	19¾	19¾
Shattuck Denn.	1	19¾	19¾	19¾
Shell Un. Oil	1	19¾	19¾	19¾
Shell Un. Oil pf.	1	19¾	19¾	19¾
Silica Gel A	1	19¾	19¾	19¾
Silica Gel B	1	19¾	19¾	19¾
Simmons Gypsum	1	19¾	19¾	19¾
Simms Petro.	1	19¾	19¾	19¾
Singer Mfg. Ltd.	1	19¾	19¾	19¾
Singer Mfg. Ltd. pf.	1	19¾	19¾	19¾
Skelly Oil Co.	1	19¾	19¾	19¾
Sloss-Sheffield	1	19¾	19¾	19¾
Smith Agric. Chem.	1	19¾	19¾	19¾
Smith Ice & Util.	1	19¾	19¾	19¾
Solar Refining	1	19¾	19¾	19¾
Southeast. Grocery	1	19¾	19¾	19¾
Southeast. Stores	1	19¾	19¾	19¾
South Am. Gold & Pl.	1	19¾	19¾	19¾
Southern Pac. Co.	1	19¾	19¾	19¾
Southern Pac. pf.	1	19¾	19¾	19¾
Do. warr.	1	19¾	19¾	19¾
Southern Grocery A	1	19¾	19¾	19¾
Southern Ice & Util.	1	19¾	19¾	19¾
Southwest Bell Tel.	1	19¾	19¾	19¾
Southwest Stores	1	19¾	19¾	19¾
Spalding A. G.	1	19¾	19¾	19¾
Spalding A. G. pf.	1	19¾	19¾	19¾
Spear & Co. Corp.	1	19¾	19¾	19¾
Sparks Withington	1	19¾	19¾	19¾
Spencer Kellogg	1	19¾	19¾	19¾
Spicer Mfg.	1	19¾	19¾	19¾
Stand. Comm. Tob.	1	19¾	19¾	19¾
Stand. Oil Ind.	1	19¾	19¾	19¾
Stand. Oil Kans.	1	19¾	19¾	19¾
Stand. Oil Ky.	1	19¾	19¾	19¾
Stand. Oil Ohio	1	19¾	19¾	19¾
Stand. Oil Ohio pf.	1	19¾	19¾	19¾
Stand. Plate Glass	1	19¾	19¾	19¾
Stand. Screw	1	19¾	19¾	19¾
Stand. Textile Pr.	1	19¾	19¾	19¾
Starrett A. L.	1	19¾	19¾	19¾
Stein A. & Co.	1	19¾	19¾	19¾
Stein A. & Co. pf.	1	19¾	19¾	19¾
Stern & Stern Textile	1	19¾	19¾	19¾
Stone & Webster	1	19¾	19¾	19¾
Stone & Webster pf.	1	19¾	19¾	19¾
Submarine Boat	1	19¾	19¾	19¾
Sun Oil	1	19¾	19¾	19¾
Superheater	1	19¾	19¾	19¾
Superior Steel	1	19¾	19¾	19¾
Swift & Co.	1	19¾	19¾	19¾
Swift Int.	1	19¾	19¾	19¾
Symington Co.	1	19¾	19¾	19¾
Tampa Elec.	1	19¾	19¾	19¾
Tenn. Cent. Ry. pf.	1	19¾	19¾	19¾
Tenn. Copper	1	19¾	19¾	19¾
Texas Gulf Sulph.	1	19¾	19¾	19¾
Texas Pac. Land Tr.	1	19¾	19¾	19¾
Texas Pac. Coal & Oil	1	19¾	19¾	19¾
Thatcher Mfg.	1	19¾	19¾	19¾
Thatcher Mfg. pf.	1	19¾	19¾	19¾
Thompson (J. R.)	1	19¾	19¾	19¾
Thompson Prod.	1	19¾	19¾	19¾
Tidal Osage	1	19¾	19¾	19¾
Timken Det. Axle	1	19¾	19¾	19¾
Tishman Realty	1	19¾	19¾	19¾
Todd Corp.	1	19¾	19¾	19¾
Do. A	1	19¾	19¾	19¾
Do. B	1	19¾	19¾	19¾
Transcon. Extension	1	19¾	19¾	19¾
Transcontinental	1	19¾	19¾	19¾
Trans. Lux. Day. P.	1	19¾	19¾	19¾
Trans. Steel	1	19¾	19¾	19¾
Tub. Ar. Mich. B ct.	1	19¾	19¾	19¾
Tung Sol Lamp A	1	19¾	19¾	19¾
United Biscuit	1	19¾	19¾	19¾
United Cig. Mfgs.	1	19¾	19¾	19¾
United Corp.	1	19¾	19¾	19¾
United Corp. pf.	1	19¾	19¾	19¾
United Fruit	1	19¾	19¾	19¾
United Light A	1	19¾	19¾	19¾
United Profit Sharing	1	19¾	19¾	19¾
United Stores A	1	19¾	19¾	19¾
United Stores pf.	1	19¾	19¾	19¾
U. S. Cast Iron Pipe	1	19¾	19¾	19¾
U. S. Distributing	1	19¾	19¾	19¾
U. S. Foil B	1	19¾	19¾	19¾
U. S. Foil pf.	1	19¾	19¾	19¾
U. S. Foreign Sec.	1	19¾	19¾	19¾
U. S. Foreign Sec. pf.	1	19¾	19¾	19¾
U. S. Gypsum	1	19¾	19¾	19¾
U. S. Gypsum pf.	1	19¾	19¾	19¾
U. S. Industrial Alcohol	1	19¾	19¾	19¾
U. S. Leather	1	19¾	19¾	19¾
U. S. Leather pf.	1	19¾	19¾	19¾
U. S. Rubber	1	19¾	19¾	19¾
U. S. Rubber 1st pf.	1	19¾	19¾	19¾
U. S. Rubber 2nd pf.	1	19¾	19¾	19¾
U. S. Smelting	1	19¾	19¾	19¾
U. S. Smelting pf.	1	19¾	19¾	19¾
U. S. Steel	1	19¾	19¾	19¾
U. S. Steel pf.	1	19¾	19¾	19¾
Universal Pictures	1	19¾	19¾	19¾
Universal Pictures pf.	1	19¾	19¾	19¾
Utah Copper	1	19¾	19¾	19¾
Utah Power & Light A	1	19¾	19¾	19¾
Utah Power & Light pf.	1	19¾	19¾	19¾
Vacuum Oil	1	19¾	19¾	19¾
Vanadium Corp.	1	19¾	19¾	19¾
Vanadium Pet.	1	19¾	19¾	19¾
Van Camp Sea Food	1	19¾	19¾	19¾
Van Camp Sea Food pf.	1	19¾	19¾	19¾
Vick Chemical	1	19¾	19¾	19¾
Victor Talking Mach.	1	19

Ask Any Clothing Merchant

about the Success of this Legitimate Clothing Sale

He can tell you that ——〰

Foreman & Clark *can't* hold sales in the ordinary sense. Our own five giant factories produce F&C Clothes on the lowest margin of profit in the industry. Each garment is priced with a factory-printed tag before it is shipped. Our pricing system prohibits mark-ups, our small margin permits no mark-downs! Here is a situation that will never repeat itself: Our new "lifetime home" in our own building, 7th and Hill, soon opens with a 100% new stock. Not a garment will be moved from here! So now we say "deduct 20%."

He must admit this ——〰

Foreman & Clark are breaking a 19-year precedent of never a sale! We have not beat about the bush—we admit that we are forced to dispose of present stocks as quickly as possible because of all new merchandise arriving for our opening. Rather than sell to dealers we are giving the man who wears the suit the benefit of the only reduction ever made by Foreman & Clark! We have played fair and public confidence has made this the greatest sale in the history of the clothing business. Any clothing merchant KNOWS this!

First, Last and Only Sale!

20% OFF

Five Famous Reasons:

1. *Coast-to-Coast Upstairs Stores*
2. *$765,438 Saved Yearly in Rent*
3. *$10,000,000 Written Guarantee*
4. *Our Own 5 Big Eastern Factories*
5. *Cash Business..No Credit Losses*

Every Suit, Topcoat and Overcoat in our big upstairs store goes at 20% off our regular low nationally advertised prices. Every garment manufactured by us under our own label. Original factory-printed sales tag on everything—bring your pencil and figure your own savings! Never before a sale like this—and never again!

Every garment backed by our $10,000,000 Written Guarantee as maker and retailer. We assume double responsibility for your complete satisfaction. In addition, you get FREE sponging, pressing and minor repairing for the life of the suit—at any Foreman & Clark store from Coast to Coast. The more you use this service the better we like it!

Not a Price Tag Changed—Deduct 20% From These F & C Prices

Now $16 Now $20 Now $24 Now $28

No Mark-Ups: No Mark Downs

This is a sale without a secret. No hidden former prices, no fictitious values, no marking up in order to mark down. These tricks are IMPOSSIBLE at Foreman & Clark. Price juggling is foreign to our way of doing business. Every garment on our racks has been put there *just* as it came from our factories with the original factory-printed price tag on the sleeve.

No Special Sale Merchandise

Not a single garment has been specially purchased for sale purposes nor will another garment replace those that are sold. This sale can last only so long as our regular stock holds out. We cannot make it too emphatic when we say, "never again will you be able to buy a Foreman & Clark suit at a discount." We mean it when we say that this is our "first, last and only sale."

NO EXCHANGES—NO REFUNDS

FOREMAN and CLARK Move!

On Our Way to Our New Rent-Free Home, Corner 7th and Hill

The same public confidence that makes this the greatest men's clothing sale on record also makes our new 7th and Hill upstairs store possible. Here advantageous leases on ground and top floors will give us FREE rent—a saving that will be passed to our customers! The blow of every carpenter's hammer at our new store rings with public confidence—which Foreman & Clark promise to merit even more in the future with better facilities for serving the men of Southern California.

Public Confidence Built This New Foreman & Clark Home. OPEN SOON!

HATS and CAPS 20% Off

FOREMAN and CLARK

PANTS, Knickers 20% Off

CORNER 5TH and BROADWAY — *Open 8 a. m. to 9 p. m. During Sale*

ENTIRE SECOND FLOOR — *Sale at 5th and Broadway Only*

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CLARK
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This New
Home.
!

PANTS,
Knickers
20% Off

SOCIETY SECTION

Los Angeles Times

XLVII. SUNDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 30, 1928.

Miss Anna Katherine Flint

Miss Barnedine Murphy

Photo by Boyd Studios

Mrs. Arthur Hill Gilbert

Miss Geraldine Flint

Affairs of the Week

By Juana Neal Levy

THOUGH the opening of grand opera is usually the beginning of the social season in every large metropolis, Los Angeles is unique in having a brilliant season which begins several weeks earlier. In fact the opening of the second annual Pacific Southwest tennis tournament scheduled at the Los Angeles Tennis Club, has brought many leaders home a week or ten days earlier than is their usual custom. The first play of the tournament is today although Thursday night there was a brilliant dinner at the clubhouse honoring the various stars, with James Dwight Page as the master of ceremonies. During the tournament which continues through Sunday, October 7, and which is sponsored by the Tennis Patrons' Association of Southern California, there will be dinner parties as well as teas, luncheons and other informal affairs given in honor of the visiting stars.

Of course there is always an engagement to add an item of interest and from present indications there will be a great inroad in the ranks of The Spinsters and The Bachelors before their annual High Jinks, that of the former taking place immediately after Easter, while The Bachelors' Mardi Gras ball usually just before the beginning of Lent, closes the social season for six weeks.

An announcement this morning of much interest in the Southland including Pasadena and Los Angeles is made by Mr. and Mrs. Emil Kayser of 325 South Madison avenue, Pasadena, of the betrothal of their attractive young daughter, Miss Gretchen Kayser to Maurice G. Luxford of Los Angeles, although no date is set as yet for the wedding.

Miss Kayser is a member of The Spinsters and has always been one of the most enthusiastic workers in the Junior League of Pasadena, which by the way, is opening its new shop at 336 East Green street tomorrow, with a sale for the early Christmas shopper as an added attraction.

An announcement which is of interest to local society is made today by Mr. and Mrs. Edward Mann of South Irving Boulevard, of the engagement of their daughter, Miss Jane, to Robert Alston Brant, son of the late Otto Freeman Brant and Mrs. Brant of South Figueroa street. The wedding is to be an event of the late fall.

This afternoon Mrs. Mann and Miss Jane are to be "at home" to a group of close friends for tea, the decorations carrying out an early fall motif and they will be assisted by Mrs. Henry Marion Bateman (Gladys Mann) and Miss Ruth Mann.

The Manns formerly made their home in Dallas, Tex., where by the way they still maintain a home and Miss Ruth was graduated from Miss Hackaday's school there, while Mr. Brant is an alumnus of University of California at Berkeley and is a member of Psi Upsilon fraternity.

He is one of the prominent members of The Bachelors, which of course he will automatically drop upon his marriage.

Interesting to the 'nth degree is the opening tomorrow evening of the Theatre Mart in North Juanita avenue, Hollywood, a double sensation being looked forward to in that this is the first of its kind to be opened here, and the name of the play is also "Sensation."

Many dinner parties are being given preceding the performance and Society of the Southland is on its toes with anticipation. The official family of the organization includes Mrs. Alice Pike Barney, Dr. T. Percival Gerson, Dr. Carol Aronovici, Francis Joseph Hickson, Miss Doris Lloyd and Mrs. Caroline E. Smith.

"Sensation is a new comedy drama by Rita Kisin, directed by Henry Kolker, with a stellar cast.

Of course the biggest affair of the whole season is the advent of the Los Angeles Grand Opera which this year begins Wednesday evening at Shrine Auditorium, and which has in its personnel some of the greatest stars in the musical firmament including Jeritza, Rethberg, Nemeth, Lawrence Tibbett, Tokatyan, Johnson and Riccardo Martin, as well as a coterie of smaller stellar lights.

The opening night will be a gala affair, for all society is going and many of the hosts are entertaining with elaborate dinner parties preceding the performance, while of course there will be a number of supper parties afterwards.

Among the lodge holders for the season are Mr. and Mrs. Allan C. Balch, Dr. and Mrs. Ernest Albert Bryant, Mr. and Mrs. Willits J. Hole, Mr. and Mrs. Harry H. Culver, Mr. and Mrs. William Irving Hollingsworth, Mr. and Mrs. William G. Kerckhoff, Mrs. Dean Mason, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Jewett Schweppe, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Harwood, William Andrews Clark Jr., Gurney Newlin, C. M. Fuller, Mrs. R. B. Young, Mr. and Mrs. Ben R. Meyer, Mrs. George B. Macaulay, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Bottler Jr., Mrs. Thomas J. Fleming, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Irwin Rodgers, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Allen Phillips, Dr. and Mrs. Isaac Hampshur Jones, Mr. and Mrs. George Leslie Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin F. Bledsoe, Mr. and Mrs. Fred L. Bronson, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Tibbett, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Clifton Copley and Mrs. James MacLaughlin.

Another activity which is of much interest to the younger set is the Los Angeles Junior League, which has several institutions in its scope, the chief of them being the Convalescent Home for Children and the other being the Gift Shop, which, of course, is operated for the benefit of the home, and is located at 3111 West Sixth street.

The fall opening takes place Tuesday, when the newly appointed officers of the league will assign work to their various committees, and every effort now is concentrated on the new building of the home in Silver Lake, the lot being purchased some months ago.

This year arts and interests under the direction of Mrs. Harrison Lodsell will assume a wider field in developing the talents of the league, plays being arranged and produced for children and the story hour will have important contributions and notices of league activities, contributing to the National Junior League Magazine of America.

One by one the members are

Mrs Nicholas McCarty Harrison Jr.

Mrs. William Howard Thomas

Miss Serene Otis

Little Patricia and Mae Gilbert

INNES SHOE CO.

. . . Youth Will Be Served!

YES, Los Angeles' younger generation will find things much to its liking in our children's and young moderns' room (642 So. Broadway store) which now has a charming new setting. It is a *real* department!

Here we can take the best of care of these important persons, from little toddlers to college girls. The new Fall shoes are lovely. Sketched is an imported strap, for girls who wear sizes 2½ to 7

$8.50

Shoes Meet Their Match in Hosiery Here

INNES SHOE CO.

642 SO. BROADWAY
Hollywood Blvd. 432 E. Colorado St., Pasadena

Sole Agents
"FOOT SAVER SHOES"
for Women

Smart Pieces For This Season's Styles and Color

BROWN in all shades, say the stylists, is the vogue in color for smart apparel this fall. Ever alert to fashion's dictates, we are showing many new and interesting pieces in genuine topaz and cornelian, which are admirably suited in color and design for these new creations.

The illustrated necklace pendant of new length is of fourteen-karat green gold and genuine topaz. The bracelet of cornelian, while the ring holds a topaz of genuine color in a modern enamel inlaid mounting.

The Bracelet $27.50—The Pendant $55—Ring $92.00

Donovan & Seamans Co.
JEWELERS & STATIONERS
EST. 1904
WHERE QUALITY IS NEVER QUESTIONED
743 SOUTH BROADWAY

W. & J. SLOANE

NEW YORK SAN FRANCISCO WASHINGTON

SUCCESSORS TO
CALIFORNIA FURNITURE CO.

AS SUCCESSORS to the business of California Furniture Co., we anticipate the privilege of continuing to serve the patrons of our predecessors.

There will be no interruption in service in any department. All orders and commissions in hand at the time of the transfer will be completed without delay or inconvenience.

It is our purpose to give to Southern California a home furnishing store worthy of the name "W. & J. Sloane."

The same high standard of service, quality and value of merchandise for which our other retail stores are so well known will characterize our store in Los Angeles. Already extensive plans for alterations and improvements in our store are under way and much new merchandise is now arriving.

W. & J. Sloane have been serving the needs of many of the better homes of America for 85 years. We are by no means new to Los Angeles, having furnished many fine homes, clubs and hotels in this community and having maintained an extensive wholesale branch here for many years.

We extend a formal invitation to former customers and friends of our San Francisco, New York and Washington stores to give us an opportunity to welcome them in our Los Angeles store.

Charge Accounts Arranged for our Customers' Convenience

Freight paid to any Shipping point in the United States and to Hawaiian ports.

W. & J. SLOANE

Direct Importers of Oriental Rugs
Interior Decorators *Home Furnishers*

Successors to California Furniture Co.

644-646 Broadway, Los Angeles

Established in New York, 1843

For Those Not Slender

Peterson's

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HOLLYWOOD STORE 1056 NORTH WESTERN AVE.

BETROTHAL ANNOUNCED AT TEA

Wedding Slated for Late October

Miss Lorene Kiesan

MISS LORENE KIESAN, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Kiesan of 644 South Highland avenue, entertained yesterday with a bridge tea at the Los Angeles Country Club, where she announced her engagement to A. Bernard Leckie. The wedding will take place the latter part of October.

The bride-elect attended the University of Southern California and is a Delta Gamma member, while Mr. Leckie, who attended the same university, is a member of Sigma Tau.

Bidden to the affair were Mrs. Roscoe Burns and Mrs. Robert Lee McCart of Glendale, Mrs. John M. Gunnerson, Miss Virginia Clark and Miss Jane Lord of Pasadena; Mmes. Jerry Secord, George Cubbison, R. W. McClain, Lacy S. Swaine, R. M. Kiesan, Charles Bridge and Fred Weber, Jr., and Misses Marian Lynds, Thelma Lester, Margaret Marshall, Esther Kelly and Elizabeth Scott of Long Beach, Mrs. Wayne Harrison and Misses Cynthia Veatch, Peggy Downey, Evelyn Whittier, Mildred Marty, Wilma Lewis, Marion Robertson, Zada Taylor, Jeanette Brown, Victoria Sanderson, Eileen Gourlay, Peggy Parker, Esther Raaen, Jane Benchley and Peggy Keeler of Los Angeles.

Gala Fetes in Society

coming back from their summer vacations, Mrs. Charles Gardner Bullis returning tomorrow from San Francisco.

Miss Susanne Bryant arrived home Thursday from the Mediterranean cruise while Miss Helen Barry, Miss Katherine Thomas and Miss Ruth Moulton are back from the Valley Ranch, Wyoming, and Miss Alice Henry has returned from several months in Santa Barbara while Miss Gwendolyn Longyear has come home from the 101 Rancho, Wyoming, and Mrs. Ted Miller has returned from Europe.

Tuesday Mrs. Marie Neville came back from an extended sojourn abroad and Mrs. John Henry Russell is home after three months, vacation in Santa Barbara with her family. Miss Mary Ann Strohn with her mother, Mrs. Roys N. Strohn, returned recently from a summer abroad.

Mrs. Eugene Hill will return in a month from New York and Mrs. Philip Boyd is still abroad.

While many of the Junior Leaguers are coming home, others are planning short trips, including Mrs. Robert Casey, who left last Sunday to attend the ball of the Veiled Prophet in St. Louis and will remain six weeks with her family there, and Miss Mary O'Neill, who is going east shortly for a trip.

Three Junior Leaguers have recently been married, Miss Ella Brooks Barlow becoming the bride of John McWilliams of Cleveland yesterday and after the honeymoon will make her home in the eastern city. Mrs. Dick Graves (Dolly Green,) who was married recently, is now away with Mr. Graves on a trip and after their return they will take an apartment here in town.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hill Gilbert (Muriel Flint) will make their future home in Pebble Beach, while Miss Katherine Wigmore, will wed Atherton Eyre of San Francisco and Atherton Wilds, Menlo Park, will also go north to live after her marriage.

Mrs. Thomas Weeks Banks has just moved her family from their summer cottage at the beach to their home in Duarte and Mrs. Edward Laurence Doheny, Jr., recently moved into their new home in Beverly Hills, while Mrs. James Gibson also has moved into their new home at 524 South Lorraine Boulevard. Mrs. Lawrence Howard is for the present at the Biltmore, and Mrs. Franklin K. Lane, Jr., after a summer in the East and Northwest is again at home.

The official family of the Junior League of Los Angeles includes Miss Mabel Seeley, Mrs. J. Clark Smith, Mrs. Francis Emmet Brown, Mrs. Lawrence Howard, Mrs. William Bradford Joyce, Jr. The directors include Mrs. Charles Gardner Bullis, Mrs. Charles Thomas, Mrs. Walter Leimert, Miss Polly Schoder, Mrs. Harrison Lobdell, Mrs. Asa Call, Miss Louise Innes, Mrs. Richard Tracy St. John and Miss Alice Hicks.

Two of the loveliest of the early fall weddings took place within the past fortnight, that of Miss Muriel Flint, attractive daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick W. Flint, Jr., and Arthur Hill Gilbert taking place at the lovely home of the Flints in Chester Place, the 20th inst., Dr. George Davidson officiating.

Miss Anna Katherine Flint assisted her sister as maid of honor at the ceremony while Miss Geraldine Flint and Miss Bernardine Murphy were bridesmaids. Victor Gilbert served his brother as best man while his two little nieces, Patricia and Mae Gilbert, were flower girls.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert are motoring through the country on their honeymoon and will make their home in Pebble Beach after their return.

St. John's Church in West Adams at Figueroa street was chosen by Miss Virginia Seeley, daughter of Roy Clinton Seeley, for her marriage to Nicholas McCarty Harrison, Jr., the 22nd inst., a reception at the home of the bride's aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. J. Kingsley Macomber, in St. James Park following.

Mrs. William Howard Thomas was matron of honor at the ceremony while Miss Sarene Otis came out from Chicago to assist as maid of honor and other attendants included Miss Alice McReynolds, Mrs. Virginia Bishop-McGarry, Mrs. Stanley McCune, Miss Eleanor Doman, Miss Geraldine Herron and Miss Elizabeth Herron, while Elston Harrison was best man and the usher were Ralph Chester Otis, Jr., John Earle Jardine, Jr., Shannon Crandall, Stewart McKee and John Callery.

Mrs. Harrison is a grand daughter of Mrs. Charles Rivers Drake of the Virginia, Long Beach, while Mr. Harrison son of Mrs. Nicholas McCarty Harrison of Pasadena, with his mother and brother formerly lived in Indianapolis. He is the great-grandson of the late President William Henry Harrison and a great-great-grandson of Benjamin Harrison, one of the signers of the Declaration of Independence. His mother is a niece of the late Gen. Lew Wallace, author of "Ben Hur."

Mr. and Mrs. Harrison are passing their honeymoon in China and Japan, sailing last Friday from San Francisco, and will be in Kyoto at the time of the Coronation Festivities, making their home here after their return.

Terrace Wedding

Just as the sun was setting in golden splendor in the west, one of the loveliest weddings of the season took place yesterday afternoon at the home of the bride's parents in Sierra Madre, when Miss Ella Brooks Barlow, younger daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Walter Jarvis Barlow, became the bride of John Probasco McWilliams, son of Dr. and Mrs. Thomas S. McWilliams of Cleveland, O., the ceremony taking place at 4:30 p.m. before an altar of fragrant flowers against a background of ferns and potted plants. Dr. McWilliams, father of the bridegroom, officiated, assisted by Dr. George Davidson of St. John's and Dr. Barlow gave his daughter in marriage.

A profusion of white chrysanthemums and Michaelmas daisies predominated and the bridal party stood near the balustrade on the broad terrace overlooking the San Gabriel Valley, more than 250 guests having been bidden and a wedding supper served on small tables in the spacious gardens followed the ceremony. The bride was charming in an exquisite creation of white Brussels point lace over white satin, the gift of her maternal grandmother, Mrs. Ella Brooks Solano, the veil of tulle bordered with pearls and held in place by a pearl band, and there was a court train of the tulle also bordered with pearls. She carried an arm shower of white orchids and lilies of the valley.

Mrs. Catherine Lent Barlow assisted her sister as matron of honor while Miss Catherine Ware, cousin of the bride, was maid of honor. They both wore frocks of rose chiffon velvet fashioned with long sleeves, and hose and slippers to match, while Mrs. Barlow carried pink roses and lilies of the valley and Miss Ware's bouquet was of pink roses and sprays of blue delphinium.

Mrs. Walter Jarvis Barlow received her guests in a gown of Lido blue taffeta trimmed with chiffon and lace of the same tones. A gold lace hat trimmed with blue velvet and a corsage of orchids completed the costume, while Mrs. Salano's gown was of pale gray chiffon and

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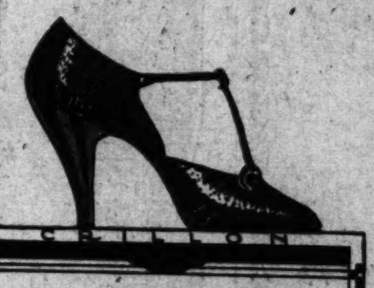
FLOWER AT EIGHTH

The "Versailles"

Fostoria Glass

NOW here is very complete display! There are fine dinner services in azure blue, delicate rose, clear green and rich amber—and of course, there are various patterns in stemware, and beautiful bowls, sandwich trays, candlesticks and other fancy pieces. Very modest prices also feature this fine glass—for example, goblets illustrated are $13.75 the dozen; tea cups and saucers, $23.50 the dozen. Bowls in some patterns as low as $1.00.

Parmelee-Dohrmann Co.
745-747 South Flower
Los Angeles



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CRILLON... combined blue or brown lizard with matching kidskin to. I. Miller's fashionable manner $22.50 *In cire python* $25

TERRIDA... a new autumn theme by I. Miller very sheer, all silk chiffon hose... for daytime wear 3 pairs for $8.25

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copies of original
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Hats of the Hour

These individually smart new hats made by the most famous houses in Paris, and the best-known New York houses, which copied by us, give the smart Angelenos an opportunity to select hats which are authentic at an extremely modest price.

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Decided reductions
on a number of our
opening models of
velvet street and
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FIFTY-NINE FIFTY
SEVENTY-NINE FIFTY

Teas, Dinners and Receptions

BENEFIT EVENT SET TOMORROW

Dinner and Theater Parties Planned

[Witzel Studios]
Mrs. George Zabach

A NUMBER of delightfully planned dinner and theater parties are being arranged for tomorrow evening when "Arms and the Man" will be the vehicle used by the Hollywood auxiliary of the Children's Hospital for a benefit party for its building fund, the entire Vine Street Theater having been sold out for this occasion. Officers of this organization are Mrs. Linton H. Smith, president; Mrs. George Zabach, vice-president; Mrs. William Eaves, secretary; Mrs. Reuben Larson, corresponding secretary, and Miss Olive Davies, treasurer.

silver with silver wrap trimmed with gray lynx, silver lace and gray velvet hat.

Mrs. McWilliams, mother of the bridegroom, was in ecru lace with orchid hat, wrap and shoes, and corsage of lavender orchids and Miss Elizabeth Wolters wore champagne chiffon gown, wrap and shoes matching and coral hat.

The Barlow home was transformed into a garden of white chrysanthemums and ferns while the bride's table was massed with white roses and maidenhair ferns.

Among the houseguests at the Barlow home is Miss Helen Holcombe Greene who recently returned from several years in France, and the McWilliams family, who arrived Tuesday from Cleveland with a large party of Cleveland friends who came for the wedding including Mr. and Mrs. William Darrow, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Howard, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Beymer, Edward Robbins and Arthur Singer of New York.

Edward Robbins served Mr. McWilliams as best man at the ceremony, while the ushers included Dr. E. Richmond Ware, cousin of the bride, and Charles Howard.

Mr. and Mrs. McWilliams are motoring on their honeymoon and later going to Honolulu, and will be at home after December 1 in Cleveland, O.

Annual Event

An annual autumn event that is anticipated with pleasure by those who have previously enjoyed the von KleinSmid hospitality, is to take place tomorrow evening, when President and Mrs. Rufus B. von KleinSmid entertain the faculty of the University of Southern California. This year the setting for the formal reception will be even more beautiful with the establishment of the president's home at 718 West Adams street.

As special guests of honor, the new faculty members who have come to Southern California this fall from institutions of learning in all sections of the United States and even from Europe, will be presented to their colleagues. One of the outstanding additions to the Trojan faculty is Dr. William D. Cutter, dean of the recently established school of medicine. Another eminent scholar is Dr. Tucker Brooke from Yale University. From the University of Koenigsberg, Germany, comes Dr. Rudolph Hirshberg as professor of air law. Other new faculty members of distinction who will meet their associates of longer service with the Trojan university include Francis M. Bacon, newly appointed counselor of men; Dr. Gilbert Giddings Benjamin, Verle L. Annis, A. Bruce Anthony, Mrs. Gladys Austin, Dr. Esther Bartosh, Ivan Benson, Dr. W. H. Brown, Dr. Orwyn W. E. Cook, Judson A. Crane, Mrs. George Day, Dr. Freda Detmers, Dr. Melchoir Dikkers, Miss Hazel Floyd, Dr. Philip R. Fulton, Dr. Ernest M. Hall, Stanley Howell, Dr. Llewellyn C. Kellogg, Robert Kingsley, Willis A. Lomas, Dr. Joseph A. Leighton, Dr. George B. Mangold, Mrs. Leslie Morgan, John Erik Nordskog, Emma Price, Harry B. Reed, Charles A. Sunderlin, Charles E. Sims, Dr. R. J. Taylor, J. Harry Tregoe, Lloyd E. Webster, Miss Helen M. Wilcox, Dr. Elizabeth Wilson and F. W. Woodbridge.

Mrs. von KleinSmid will be assisted by the wives of the deans of the schools and colleges of the university and the wives of the board of trustee members of the university. Younger members of the Trojan faculty will aid in serving.

Goings and Comings

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Jefferson Douglass left yesterday for an indefinite trip south, their first stop being at Nashville, Tenn., and later they will visit in Alabama and other Southern States.

Dr. and Mrs. Hugh K. Walker left several days ago for a two months' visit in the East, where Dr. Walker will visit the Presbyterian churches as moderator of the general assembly.

Mrs. Charles E. Love has returned to her home in South Harvard Boulevard after passing the summer on the Midnite Sun cruise and touring Europe. Mrs. Love sailed from New York the last of May and the cruise extended as far north as Kings Bay, the far northern airport on the island of Spitzbergen. They returned by way of the fjords of Norway.

Mrs. Edward S. Hunter and her sister, Mrs. Charles L. Hunter, returned to their home in Pasadena the last of the week, in time to attend the opening of the grand-opera season, after passing the summer in Pebble Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Hunter and family were aboard the Homeric when it docked in New York, Wednesday, and are hurrying across the continent to arrive here in time for the opening of grand opera Wednesday night. They have enjoyed a most delightful three months abroad.

Lieut. and Mrs. Lisle Henefin (Helen Starr,) whose wedding was a recent event in Ensenada, Mex., are now dimiciled at 419 North Oakhurst Drive, Beverly Hills.

Mrs. Gertrude Ross and her daughter, Miss Corinne Ross, have returned from a summer at the beach and are now domiciled at their home, 2273 Holly Drive, Hollywood.

Mrs. Willis Sherman Mitchell has returned to her home in South Manhattan Place after a summer's travel abroad.

Mr. and Mrs. William Rathbun Hindbaugh, who recently returned from a trip to the Yosemite and General Grant National parks, are settled in their new home at 1016 Chevy Chase Drive, Beverly Hills.

Rush Affairs

Among the interesting affairs of the past rushing week o nthe University of Southern California campus were the clever rush dates of Kappa Delta. Miss Alice Colwell, president of the Women's Self-Government Association of the university, and prominent Kappa Delta, has assisted in the arrangement of the novel ideas with which the sorority has been entertaining. Affairs for the week included a southern dinner, a house of cards tea, a circus tea and dinner and a fashion show. The week's activities were culminated with the preference dinner Friday evening at the Jonathan Club.

Josephine Campbell, past president of Kappa Delta, has recently returned from a summer's travel abroad with Dr. Mary Sinclair Crawford, dean of women at the university. Miss Campbell, who is a talented musician, sang at a number of the sorority's rush affairs.

Pro-Musica Affairs

Tomorrow evening th emusic-room of the Biltmore will be the scene of a reception and musicale given by Pro Musica, the program given by the Music Art quartette.

In the receiving line will be Mrs. Joseph J. Carter, Mrs. Samuel Travers Clover, Miss Violet Hart, Mrs. John Boyce-Smith, Mrs. Leiland Atherton Irish, Mrs. Calvert Wilson, Miss Fredericka de Laguna, Mrs. George Eastman, Mrs. Arthur M. Perry, assisted by the board and technical board members.

Chooses Wedding Date

October 24, next, and the Church of the Messiah have been chosen by Miss Dorothy Lee Servis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leland B. Servis of 1807 South Bronson avenue, as the time and scene for her wedding with Lewis Whitney Chandler, son of George W. Chandler of 224 South June street.

Miss Helen Lilian Servis will be her sister's maid of honor, and Miss Betty Garrett, Miss Peggy Keeler, Miss Margaret Chandler and Miss Jean Robertson are to be bridesmaids. The ushers have not been selected, but Edwin Chandler will serve his brother as best man.

The bride-to-be is a member of the Chi Omega Sorority at the evening by Alpha Omicron Pi Sorority at the University of California at Los Angeles for Misses Gweldolyn Thompson, Martha Negus, Pauline McGill, Virginia Johnson, Fern Johnson, Lenora Edwards, Dorothy Duffield and Beth Colwell.

University of California in Los Angeles, while Mr. Chandler is affiliated with Sigma at Occidental, and was graduated from Stanford.

Among the many affairs being given for Miss Servis before her marriage are to be included the bridge-luncheon with which Miss Garrett entertained at the Women's Athletic Club, a bridge-luncheon at Miss Keeler's home in Buckingham Road, and a bridge-tea at which Miss Chandler is to be hostess, October 6, next.

Chapman Park Affair

Mrs. C. B. Purdis of the Chapman Park Hotel entertained Tuesday with an attractive luncheon, honoring Mrs. R. W. Kenny. Sixteen guests were seated around a large table decorated in pink, and bridge was the diversion of the afternoon.

Formal Pledging

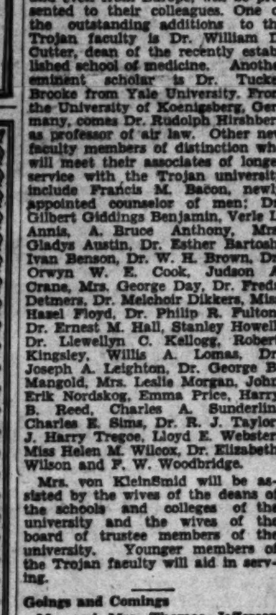
Followed by a banquet at the Pig'n Whistle in Hollywood, formal pledging was conducted Monday

Miss Dorothy Batty, president of Kappa Theta chapter, conducted the service, and Miss Virginia Watson, vice-president, presided at the banquet. Informal stunts, consisting of feature songs and dances, were given by four pledges, the Misses Katherine Rutherford, Dorothy Woodbury, Mary Lou Powell and Mary Poulton.

Tea Series

Mrs. Wilson-Bailey of the Ambassador entertained a large group of friends Tuesday afternoon in her studio with a tea which is to be the

(Continued on Page 5, Column 1)



(Mayfair Pictorialists for National Illustrated News Syndicate)
Mrs. Eugene Cruthers Brown

The Church of the Angels, Garvanza, was the setting chosen by Miss Helen Mary Backus, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Perry F. Backus, for her wedding with Eugene Cruthers Brown, the ceremony taking place the 8th inst. at 4 p.m. Three hundred invitations were issued and a large reception and wedding supper followed at the home of the bride's parents in West Twenty-first street.

Mr. and Mrs. Brown passed their honeymoon at Lake Arrowhead and will make their home here after their return.

LARGE RECEPTION MARKS WEDDING

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6340 Hollywood Boulevard

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"Wee Moderns"
Apparel

... For Infants
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THIS is a specially selected collection of fine apparel for infants and children. Included are beautiful French imports as well as exquisite replicas, very moderately priced, copied in our own work-rooms.

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Broadway at Sixth
25 YEARS ON BROADWAY

Select your Costume Jewelry from our extensive showing. Main Floor

One Day Sale
FROCKS

A special—for just one day. We have selected from our higher priced stocks—smart new dresses, softly draped dresses in Satins, Cantons and Velvets. Also sports and tailored styles. New shades of Browns, Blues and Black.

25.00

Monday Only

Women's and Misses' 2nd Floor—Younger Miss Third Floor.

A New Low Price

A new feature line embracing the newest modes. Ties, Oxfords, Straps and Pumps—in all the new materials and colors—High and Low heels—

Exceptional at

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From Lanvin and Chanel...

French Evening Shawls

DIRECT from the Paris ateliers of these famous couturieres... Worn as evening wraps or as exquisite accessories to the simple evening gown...With gilt paillettes, pastel sequins, metal threads... Inimitably French!

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Radio Buyers will find it to their advantage to read the radio advertising appearing in the LOS ANGELES TIMES.

A Spectacular Purchase of

450 New Hats

From One of America's Foremost Makers, Whose Name We Cannot Mention on Account of This Extremely Low Price!

Imported Bodies of Felt and Soleil

—Ordinary prices would be up to $15.00!

$7.85

FOR MONDAY ONLY!

The outstanding millinery offering of the season—as you will agree when you see this remarkable assortment of genuinely fine hats. Paris inspired models—created by one of America's finest hat houses. Chic, snug fitting hats—expertly moulded, in turban-like effects or with the new medium brims and slight off-the-face models. Styled to meet every conceiveable need for Fall and winter wear. You will be thrilled with these superlative styles and qualities and their low price!

Styles	*Colors*
Off-the-face	*Cashew Nut*
Cut Brims	*Cognac*
Vagabonds	*Maracaibo*
Berets	*English Green*
Cloches	*Madeline Blue*
	Black and Others

Better Hats Third Floor

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Monday---A Supreme Value-Giving

COAT SALE

100 Highest Type Models Mostly One of a Kind!

Coats of Luxurious Fabrics With Contrasting or Matching Furs

$69.50

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You've a treat in store when you see these coats. They reveal the latest authoritative style features and assure you real savings at the very start of the season.

Flattering Luxury of Furs, in New, Individual Models

Every model is individualized by great, enveloping collars, extending sometimes to the very hem; mushroom collars, swirling high around the head; the Paquin adaptation, with animal's head in the center of the back; cuffs deeply enriched with fur in spiral effect, and huge muffs reaching to the elbow and unusual border and panel treatments.

Caracul	*Fitch*	*Squirrel*
Opossum	*Badger*	*Beaver*
Skunk	*Mole*	*Krimmer*
Persian Lamb	*Kit Fox*	*Raccoon*

Sketched from Stock—$69.50

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You'll be surprised at the scores of good used cars available on easy terms. See— TIMES WANT ADS

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TRADE OLD ON NEW

Call our appraiser to your old furniture, rugs to apply on new ones. Phone

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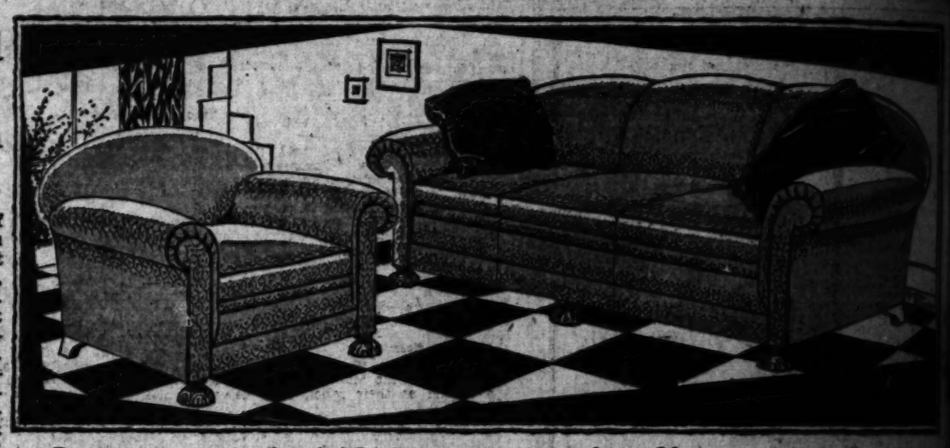
GREAT SELLING EVENT of New Autumn Modes in *Fine Furniture*

Values Unequalled in All the History of Our 58 Years in Business

Luxury and Comfort in This Stylish Suite

Just get the "feel" of luxury and comfort as you sink back on this smart Davenport, 90 inches long, with massive carved feet. Constructed throughout with downy springs. Oversize seats, 24 inches deep. Upholstered in very stylish but serviceable small-figured damask. Will harmonize beautifully. Great Arm Chair to match, 42 inches wide, with seat 24 inches deep.



Davenport Value $140 Reduced to. **$119.75**

Arm Chair Value $70 Reduced to. **$59.75**

Dining Group Sensation

The newest arrival. Massive hand carved walnut type. High backed carved and upholstered chairs. Choice of two beautifully carved extension tables, pedestal or regular base. Buffet, one arm chair, 5 side chairs.

8-piece suite at.... **$392.50**

Won National Acclaim

An 8-piece Dining Group that has taken the furniture market by storm. English design, burl walnut trim, beautifully carved doors and panels. Table, buffet and six oversize chairs. Special Fall feature.

8-piece suite, China & Server Also Reduced. **$227.00**

English Club Chair

With Ottoman

Luxury at Low Cost

This smartly tailored, [illegible] upholstered, luxuriously [illegible] chair has feather spring [illegible] Choice of heavy English tapestries. **$59.**

Ottoman at $10

New! Exquisite

Without fail see this charming Bedroom Suite. Just arrived, shown for the first time now.

Diamond matched walnut fronts blended with other rare woods.

Wonderful Value

A value without compare. Finest construction throughout and suitable for any high type home. Full size Bed, Chiffonier and Vanity. Dresser or Twin Beds if desired.

This suite is of the type you would expect to find much higher priced.

Dresser Optional at $59

3-Piece Diamond Matched Walnut Bedroom Suite

$158

Dining Group Reduced from $205 to

$159.75

Rug Headquarters

Where you may confidently expect to find Fall's newest and choicest offerings.

New Whittalls

Now as always the Whittall Anglo Persian Rugs represent the standard of high quality. See our interesting autumn displays, complete in new designs, patterns and colorings.

Radio Concert

Tune in Sunday evening at 7:30 to hear the Whittall Anglo Persians under direction of Max Dolin. Over KFI associated with National Broadcasting Co.

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Nationally known, always dependable, embodying service, color, style. All sizes moderately priced.

Armstrong's Linoleum See the Newest Patterns

Special Rug and Carpet Values

We never handle "seconds" or imperfect merchandise

WILTON RUGS

First quality Worsted Wilton Rugs, size 9x12, regular $150 value **$113.75**

Wilton Rugs, size 9x12, a regular $90 value, at **$68.75**

CARPET SAMPLES

200 sample Carpet Mats, from ½ yd. to 1½ yds. long. **75c ea.**

Remnants of Carpets, 1, 2 and 3 yd. lengths. **½ Off**

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Call our appraiser for your old furniture or rugs to apply on new ones. TRinity 0328.
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$59.75
English Club Chair
With Ottoman
Regularly $66.50
Luxury at Low Cost
This smartly tailored, stunningly upholstered, luxuriously comfortable chair has feather spring construction. Choice of heavy English tapestries. $59.57
Ottoman at $17.
Dining Group
Only 3 Left
9-Piece Italian design Walnut Dining Group. Table, Buffet and Six Chairs. Only three left. Come early for this remarkable value.
Reduced from $205 to
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Headquarters
u may confidently expect to find vest and choicest offerings.
New Whittalls
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Radio Concert
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nford's Axminsters
y known, always dependable, em- ervice, color, style. All sizes y priced.
mstrong's Linoleum
the Newest Patterns
SO. HILL ST.

Activities of Hosts and Hostesses in Society's Week

...of a series of similar affairs. Assisting were Mrs. Edwin C. Krauss, Mrs. Mahlfield of Santa Barbara, Mrs. Julian Josepheson and Mrs. ...Monteith.

...second tea will take place to- ...the latter part of November.

...for Winter

...Estelle Summer, daughter of ...Miss Summer of 645 South Cloverdale avenue, has as her guest ...the winter Miss Patricia Gillus, ...ter of Dr. and Mrs. Robert ...of Chicago. Miss Gillus has ...ered as a student at the Uni- ...of Southern California.

...dations

...and Mrs. E. A. Levesque ...Godwin) are receiving ...ulations over the arrival ...inst. of a tiny daughter at the ...Hospital.

...ain at Club

...and Mrs. D. W. Kelley of ...entertained Saturday eve- ...last week with a dinner ...at the Gables Club, honoring ...and Mrs. W. I. McLaughlin of ... Covers were laid for Mr. ...Mrs. H. I. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. ...Garrett, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. ...and Mrs. Grace Dillon.

...from Europe

...Avis L. Kidwell, head of the ...department at California ...College, has returned ...four months abroad, during ...she passed eight weeks in ..., where she did research ...the Bodleian and British ... Because of the discovery ...rare manuscripts contain- ...epigrams of Sir John Davies, ...temporary and friend of ..., Miss Kidwell has been ...to publish them with a ...edition of "The Orches- tra," which was her dissertation for her doctor's degree.

In London Miss Kidwell was a guest at the home of Lady Harmsworth, where she found a new issue of "The Orchestra" of Davies.

Miss Kidwell will give a lecture upon her travels through countries of Europe at the meeting of the Faculty Club of the college, to take place November 3.

Texans Wed

Of interest to many Southern California friends is the marriage of Miss Marion Hutchins Robertson to William Calvin Silliman of San Antonio, Tex., Wednesday evening, the 19th inst. at the home of John Blair in Courtney street, Hollywood.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, M. B. Hutchins of San Antonio, wore pink chiffon and cream lace, and carried pink roses. Mrs. Albert E. Moore, sister of Mr. Blair, was matron of honor, Albert E. Moore being best man, and Rev. John M. Acheson of the Presbyterian Church officiated. Fifty guests were present.

Mr. and Mrs. Silliman will sail from San Pedro aboard the Rialto October 2 for an extended tour of Europe, and will pass the winter on the French Riviera, where they will be joined by the bride's parents about Christmas time. Miss Harriet Foster of 109 South Rossmore avenue is a cousin of Mr. Silliman.

Farewell Affairs

Several pleasant parties were given the past week in honor of Miss Isabel O. LaBine of South Harvard Boulevard, who is leaving shortly to pass the winter in Chicago and New York. Among the first was a surprise affair given by Mrs. M. W. Esch of Hollywood, bridge being enjoyed throughout the evening, after which a late supper was served.

Miss Olive Rose LaBine, another sister of the traveler, was hostess recently at the Mayfair, entertaining with a bridge-luncheon at which covers were laid for twelve, decorations being in orchid and pink.

In New Home

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred S. Powks, who have made their home in Los Angeles since their marriage five years ago, will be in their new home at 120 North Spruce street, Montebello, after tomorrow.

Little Church Weddings

The 18th inst. brought two weddings to the Little Church of the Flowers in Glendale, at 5:30 p.m., Miss Valeta Kirby becoming the bride of Homer O. Ward, while at 6:15 p.m. Miss Blanche McClure Heisie became the bride of Franklin W. Peck.

Miss Kirby, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Greves of 673 Shatto Place, was gowned in pale pink moire with yoke and flowers of tulle, with which she wore a picture hat of horsehair and tulle, and carried a shower of white and pink roses and lilies of the valley. Her matron of honor was Mrs. Dorothy Wilson Hughes, while Jack Riddell served Mr. Ward, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. Ward of Colorado Springs, as best man.

After a reception at the home of the bride's parents following the ceremony, Mr. and Mrs. Ward left for Yosemite, Lake Tahoe and Reno, and will return to live in Hollywood.

Miss Heisie, gowned in sapphire-blue chiffon-velvet with matching hat, and wearing a corsage of orchids and lilies of the valley, was assisted by Miss Anna Beth Woodhead, who as maid of honor wore brown chiffon velvet with matching hat, and corsage of Irish Elegance roses. Earle E. Crowe served Mr. Peck as best man, Jerry Clemmons and Bartie Harvey being the ushers, and Rev. Sheldon Shepherd officiated. They will live in Los Angeles.

The 19th inst. at 8 p.m., Miss Martie Current was married to Frank L. McClenchey, the attendants being Miss Mary Whitelock and Leon McCardle. Rev. Philip Kemp officiated in the presence of 100 guests. The bride, gowned in ivory lace with large hat of pale pink, was given in marriage by her uncle, Elmer Arbingast.

Mr. and Mrs. McClenchey, after a brief honeymoon, will live in Los Angeles.

Manor Affairs

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Broughton of Country Club Manor passed last week-end at their ranch near La Verne.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank B. Chapin and Mrs. Carrie D. Vollmer have returned from a ten days' visit in San Francisco.

Dr. and Mrs. Thomas C. Meyers are back after an extended motor trip to Portland, Seattle and Vancouver.

Bridge-Luncheon

Honoring her mother, Mrs. Mordelo Vincent of Tampico, Mex., who is domiciled at the Arcady for a month's stay, Mrs. Kenneth B. Smith of 413 East Randolph street, Glendale, entertained with an attractively appointed bridge-luncheon., at the Chevy Chase Golf con Wednesday afternoon, the 19th Club. Autumn leaves and tints of autumn were used in decorating, while the guests, Mrs. J. A. Brown, Mrs. Mary Jacobson, Mrs. Tames Postgate of Tampico, Mrs. Arthur Pomeroy, Mrs. Norman Selby, Mrs. C. E. Hughes, Mrs. Edward Lynch, Mrs. Robert Sargeant and Mrs. Drew A. Bernard, Glendale, and Miss L. Harper of Los Angeles, were given colorful corsages.

Church Wedding

Miss Daisy Muriel Christensen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Christensen of 242 West Forty-second street, was married the 18th inst., in the Little Church of the Flowers to Alva Lee Coppage, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Williams of 160 Frisco street, Riverside. Rev. A. E. Humphreys officiated in the presence of 100 guests.

The bride, gowned in white satin with tight bodice and petal skirt, had as her maid of honor Miss Margaret Christensen, while Miss Ruth Schofield was bridesmaid and Betty May Dickinson the flower girl. Earl Sanders served Mr. Coppage as best man.

After a honeymoon in the north, Mr. and Mrs. Coppage will live in Los Angeles.

Gables Parties

Cohostesses at luncheon and bridge last week in the Gables Club at Santa Monica were Mrs. F. W. Gorham and Mrs. H. Schroeder, whose tables were attractively decorated with flowers. Places were marked for Mrs. A. J. Bayer, Mrs. J. H. Dockweiler, Mrs. E. Stearns, Mrs. L. Schroeder, Mrs. W. Schroeder, Mrs. F. Sheather, Miss Teresa Carter of New York, Miss Winifred Sheather and Miss Jane Kennedy of Buffalo, N. Y.

Mrs. I. C. Rectenwald and Mrs. Charles E. Shonbaum of Beverly Hills were also hostesses at the Gables recently, in honor of Mrs. Martin J. Noll of St. Louis. Their guests were Mrs. W. A. Alderson, Mrs. H. H. Philbrick, Mrs. Charles Shonbaum, Mrs. Frank F. Rectenwald, Mrs. Robert Murphy, Mrs. J. Herbold, Mrs. William Boyce, Mrs. F. Kaiser, Mrs. Elizabeth Rolfe, Mrs. C. A. Rolfe, Mrs. E. Andrews and Mrs. Walter Patten.

Late Angelenos United in North

Louis Cook La Mont and Mrs. Jessie Smith Lee, both late residents of Los Angeles, were united in marriage the 19th inst., at 8:30 p.m., at 1685 Plymouth street, Westwood Park, San Francisco. The large living-room of the pretty home was embowered in flowers, a very beautiful creation in blossoms forming the floral altar. Rev. Ezra A. Van Nuys, of Calvary Presbyterian Church of San Francisco, officiated, while Paul Jones of Los Angeles was best man and Mrs. Merle C. Walton of Glendale, matron of honor. A supper was served after the ceremony and a string orchestra played throughout the evening. The wedding gown was of ecru lace and chiffon with satin slippers to match.

Mr. Cook, who resided for many years in Los Angeles, where he has held active memberships in several well-known clubs and fraternal organizations, only recently moved to the Northern metropolis, a change of residence dictated by the assumption of larger business responsibilities. The bride came to Los Angeles, where she has a wide circle of friends, from El Paso, Tex., of which city her family is one of the pioneers.

Reunion Luncheon

A reunion luncheon of the Trojan women composed of feminine graduates of the University of Southern California, was given at 12 noon yesterday afternoon, in the gardens of the home of Dr. and Mrs. R. B. Von KleinSmid, 718 West Adams street. The "baby alumnae"—last year's senior girls on the Trojan campus who graduated in June—were guests of honor at the function especially greeted by Miss Margaret Airston, president of the Trojan women.

Following the luncheon the guests attended in a group the first football game of the season in the Coliseum.

Sorority News

News from the sororities at the University of Southern California includes the announcement by Beta Sigma Omicron of the marriage of Miss Lorraine Lewis to Charles Wesley McKinley. The same sorority announces the recent initiation of Miss Edith Maxson and the return of Miss Lillian Pastorium from a summer trip to Europe. Another member of Beta Sigma Omicron, Miss Lorraine Lewis, is having a delightful trip through the East.

Delta Theta, a local sorority that has just received formal recognition by the University of Southern California, announces the recent departure of Miss Margaret Preninger for Germany, where she will study dramatics under the direction of Max Rheinhart. She plans to return to the University of Southern California in a few months.

Alpha Gamma Delta Sorority announces the marriage this month of Mildred Fleming to Lee Sawyer, a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity at the University of Nebraska.

Several summer and autumn weddings are announced by Delta Zeta Sorority including that of Miss Afton Clegg to Clarence Lynd, a member of Delta Sigma Phi; Miss Beata Giddings to Frand Mead; Miss Margaret Allen to D. G. Zoeller, a member of Kappa Sigma from the University of Colorado; Miss Lucille Black to T. E. Kelly, and Miss Yvonne McFadden to Clarence Michel of Santa Monica.

Engagement Told

Formal announcement is being made by Mr. and Mrs. Walter Alexander Merrill of 249 South Gramercy Place of the engagement of their daughter, Miss Florence Marian Merrill, to John Miller McDonald, son of Mrs. Morton McDonald of the Edgewater Beach Hotel, Chicago, and the late Morton McDonald.

Intimate friends of Miss Merrill learned of her betrothal yesterday afternoon during a tea at which she was hostess in her home honoring a sorority sister, Miss Betty Edwards of San Diego, who recently returned to California after many months in Washington, D. C., and other eastern cities.

The bride-elect is a graduate of the University of California, and a member of the Alpha Phi Sorority, while Mr. McDonald was graduated from Ohio State University and is affiliated with Beta Theta Pi. No plans for the wedding have yet been made.

Return to Pasadena

Mrs. Edward Hunter and her sister, Mrs. Charles L. Hunter, returned during the week to Pasadena, in time to attend the opening of the opera season in Los Angeles, after a summer at Pebble Beach. Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Hunter and family docked Wednesday in New York aboard the Homeric, and will also arrive in Los Angeles for the opening. They have had a most enjoyable three months in Europe.

All-College Event

Friday the first all-college social event of the year was conducted at

AFFAIR ANNOUNCES BETROTHAL

Sixty-five Guests Bidden to Event

[Melbourne Spurr]
Miss Alice Gertrude Campbell

MR. AND MRS. JAMES DOUGLAS CAMPBELL of 688 South Harvard Boulevard announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Alice Gertrude Campbell, to Charles John Siems of Los Angeles. The news was told at a bridge-luncheon given yesterday afternoon at the Beverly-Wilshire, sixty-five guests being bidden, and table decorations were in green and white, carried out in a bower of gardenias and lilies of the valley lighted by tall white cathedral candles in holders of moss and gardenias. Tiny gold and white cards in gardenia corsages presented each guest bore the announcement.

The bride-elect, was graduated from the Orton School and the University of Southern California, where she was a member of Phi Mu Sorority, while Mr. Siems attended the University of California at Berkeley and Ohio State University and is affiliated with Phi Sigma Kappa. Miss Campbell, after her graduation last June, passed six months in Europe and New York City.

No date had yet been chosen for the wedding, although it will be an event of spring.

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San Diego
the evening slipper mode
evening slippers of radiant metal brocade ...shimmering satin ...models of transcendent beauty fashioned by Laird-Schober
l'Opera..youthful pump of white satin..modish crystal buckle.
Pump...15.50
Buckle..25.00
Fenice..an evening aristocrat..done in silver brocade..silver kid trim.
..25.00
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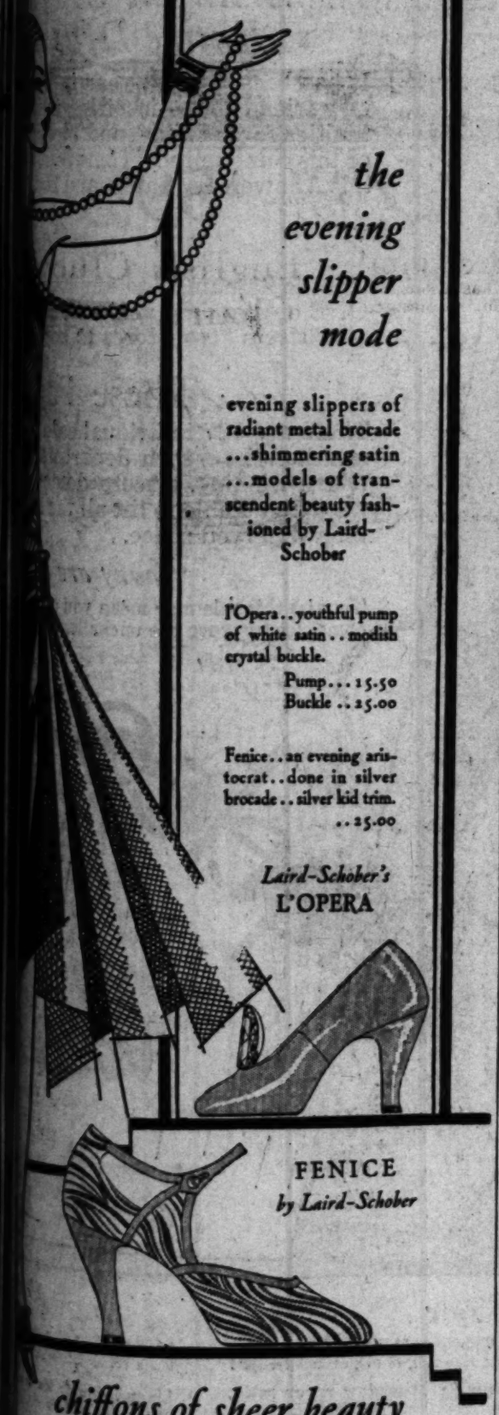

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...beautifully sheer...all-silk chiffons... in every exquisite new hosiery shade for evening...a pair, 4.00; 3 pairs, 11.00
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No Frizz No Kinks
Nestle Circuline Machines
Latest Improved Steam and Oil Method
SEPTEMBER SPECIAL
$6
A pleasure for you, as it lasts from 6 to 8 months. A large, loose flat wave marcel effect with special care to ends. This price includes shampoo and finger wave.
Our work guaranteed on all normal healthy hair. Every operator an experienced artist in her line. Test without charge
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the evening mode
opera and evening ensembles of grace and distinction... including "adaptations of recent imports" from famous french couturiers... new sophisticated "cocktail" jackets of glistening paillettes for evening...
the important autumn fashions now informally displayed
pictured—original hattie carnegie gown—elisabeth crepe in flesh, elaborately embroidered in tiny crystals.... transparent velvet wrap, cheruit model, with flattering fox collar.....

FOR LARGER WOMEN
Schuman's Going Out of Business
Forever!
We have just six days in which to close out our entire stock—starting Monday at 9 A. M. and ending Saturday at 6 P. M.—and *then Schuman's Shop for Larger Women will be no more!* The ridiculously low prices on all garments will mean their immediate purchase by eager buyers. Your entire Fall wardrobe may be purchased at half and less—an opportunity such as this may never again be presented to you—ACT QUICKLY!

Everything Sacrificed!
Dresses $9.95 Values to $25!
Dresses $16.95 Values to $35!
Dresses $26.95 Values to $75!
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50 HATS $2 Values to $10!
All COATS *Sacrificed!*
$19—$29—$39—$49
Sensational Values—Expensive Schuman's Coats! Select yours Early!
Poirette Compacts, Double-Ve & Venus Foundation Garments *Sacrificed for Quick Disposal!*
Fittings by Mme. Dumas, Expert Corsetiere.
SALE STARTS MONDAY AT 9 A. M.
Closing Out all Hosiery and Lingerie
SCHUMAN'S
713 WEST SEVENTH ST.
BETWEEN HOPE AND FLOWER
Sizes 38 to 56½

Society

Occidental College in the alumni gymnasium which was decorated colorfully for the occasion. This year's event was given under the auspices of the men's council, the faculty women's club, the associated women students and the faculty. Such a broadening of the sponsorship, it was discovered, has made the affair more popular and representative than formerly when similar joint receptions were tendered to the new students by other organizations.

Active in the preparation of the affair were Miss Mary McPhie of Pasadena, vice-president of the student body; Miss Frances Moore of Highland Park, president of the associated women students; Mrs. Julia A. Pipal, director of social life; Mrs. J. P. Young of Pasadena, president of the Faculty Women's Club, and Ernest Kercheraid of Santa Monica, chairman of the men's council.

Following the informal reception a program of entertainment and a dance were enjoyed.

Spanish Dinner

In honor of Dean Ernest S. Holmes of the Institute of Religious Science and School of Philosophy, 2911 Wilshire Boulevard, and Mrs. Holmes, Mr. and Mrs. Lem A. Brunsen of 668 Nimes Road, Bel-Air, entertained Saturday evening with a reception and delightful al fresco dinner, in the patio of their home. A stringed orchestra in Spanish costume furnished music, and songs of Spain and Mexico were sung from the balcony by Mrs. Hazel Ray Cline.

The directors and staff of the institute and faculty members, who are to lecture during the annual winter course of three months starting in January, were guests, among them being the honors, Dr. and Mrs. Ameen U. Fareed, Mr. and Mrs. Christian D. Larson, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas G. Paiten, Dr. and Mrs. Edward S. Merrill, Mr. and Mrs. Ned L. Chapin, Mr. and Mrs. J. Farrell Macdonald, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Jafman, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis B. Wood, Mr. and Mrs. Mostyn Clinch, Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Armour, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Spear, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Shelhamer, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Winton, Mmes. Henry Stewart, Emma Loy, Alice Noyes Smith, R. F. Hseglin, Charles Witthoeft, Pauline Brinker, Anna T. Gillon, Anna C. Holmes, Marie Deal, Amelia C. Hilman, Suzanne Hardy, G. E. Rundel, Isabel Fonlin, and Frank Barham, Misses Josephine Holmes and Helen Van Slyke, and Messrs. Rabbi Ernest R. Trattner, Dr. W. L. Hardin, G. A. McElroy and Warren Fitch.

In San Francisco

Registered from Los Angeles during the week at the Mark Hopkins in San Francisco were Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Eichelberger, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Ledger, Mr. and Mrs. N. A. McCarthy and Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Jones.

Freshmen Honored

Alpha Delta Theta Sorority of the University of California at Los Angeles gave a beautifully appointed dinner Saturday evening of last week at the Chapman Park Hotel, the affair being to honor freshmen to be taken into the chapter this year. Forty guests were in attendance.

Attend Fair

Twenty residents of the Beverly Hills Hotel were guests of Mrs. M. J. Anderson at the Community Fair, Bel-Air, Saturday, the 22nd inst., given for the benefit of the Community Church of Beverly Hills. Mrs. Anderson is one of the patronesses of the organization.

Birthday Anniversary

Mrs. Louisa Dreyfuss of 1612 West Twenty-fourth street, a pioneer of California, celebrated her ninetieth birthday anniversary Wednesday, the 19th inst.

In attendance at the large family reunion were many of her children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren, among them being Mrs. Julius Phillips, Mrs. Fred Fleishman of Tucson, Mrs. Harry Berger of Tucson, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Dreyfuss and Julius Dreyfuss of Los Angeles, her grandchildren, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Carr, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. Wendelin Dreyfuss and Louis Dreyfuss, and her great-grandchildren, Miss Muriel Head, Bill Harris and Richard Homer Dreyfuss. Many friends also called during the day to offer congratulations.

Mrs. Dreyfuss has passed thirty-eight years in Los Angeles, and has been active in many philanthropic societies.

Occidental Affair

One of the most firmly established traditions of Occidental College women was continued Thursday evening in Orr Gardens at Occidental when the colorful Procession of Lanterns, an annual affair, took place, attracting all women of the college as well as many friends in the community.

The beautiful and fanciful lantern ceremony, which symbolized the lighting of the torches of learning for 100 freshman women, was to acquaint the new women with the opportunities open to them in participation in the student organizations of Occidental, and was preceded by dinner in the Commons.

At the opening of the service the president of the Associated Women Students, Miss Frances Moore of Highland Park, lighted a large candle from which each of her officers in turn lighted a candle. Then these officers lighted a candle in the lantern of each freshman woman as she passed accompanied by her upperclass sponsor. The procession encircled the terraced Orr Gardens and gathered in the patio where the women's activities were portrayed by dramatic, forensic or musical selections.

The new class was then formally presented by Miss Moore to Dr. Remsen D. Bird, president of the college, and to Dr. Irene T. Myers, dean of women, each of whom delivered a short address.

Women in charge of the various presentations and their organization were Miss Alice Kirkpatrick of South Pasadena, representing Dial Literary Society; Miss Marian Taft of Pasadena, of Laurean and Press Club, both literary societies; Miss Leora Fuller of Pasadena, Pi Kappa Delta, national forensic fraternity; Miss Lois Ellenberger of South Pasadena, the Women's Athletic Association; Miss Ruth Shumaker of La Jolla, Dranzen, senior women's

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Dresses

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DRESSES!.... a remarkable group..
Dresses that are a wonderful tribute to the prestige and genius of DYAS fashion buyers—quality—fashion—variety all rolled into one—at a truly phenomenal price! Only as you see the frocks can you get the remotest hint of what they really offer! Popular silks—for women and misses. $11
DYAS—BOTH STORES—THIRD FLOOR—ANNIVERSARY SALE

DRESSES!.... impelling savings...
So easily might you be misled by the price that we earnestly urge early inspection—never have we seen dresses—(all new and right up to the minute in season)—at price so very greatly less than regular. Many types make choosing easy—sizes for women and misses—popular silks—chiffons, etc. $21
DYAS—BOTH STORES—THIRD FLOOR—ANNIVERSARY SALE

DRESSES!.... velvets and silks....
Quality silks in popular weaves—lovely transparent velvets—evening chiffons and georgettes—smart wools for street wear—a group to delight the eye of the most critical and the thrift-inclination of the most dollar-wise. Women's and misses' sizes—every conceivable mode. $31
DYAS—BOTH STORES—THIRD FLOOR—ANNIVERSARY SALE

DRESSES!.... exclusive models....
The fashion register of the Fall season would find an assemblage such as these frocks present—frocks with eminent distinction to appeal to those fashionables who ordinarily think in terms of "style" and not price—but who, nevertheless, appreciate such value! $41
DYAS—BOTH STORES—THIRD FLOOR—ANNIVERSARY SALE

Genuine Hudson's Bay Blankets, 10
Only at DYAS—these famous blankets at this low introductory price—just for the versary sale! Known the world over for their quality, warmth, durability. when exposed to weather, non-shrinking, retention of color, water repellant! interesting colors from which to select!
BOTH STORES—SECOND FLOOR

YARDAGE

40-inch All-Silk Chiffon Velvet... 4.95
Rich, lustrous, correct weight—clear, even weave! Such quality is rarely offered at this price!

36 and 38 Inch Printed Transparent Velvet..... 6.95
So lovely the quality, so readily will the value be recognized, we suggest early selections!

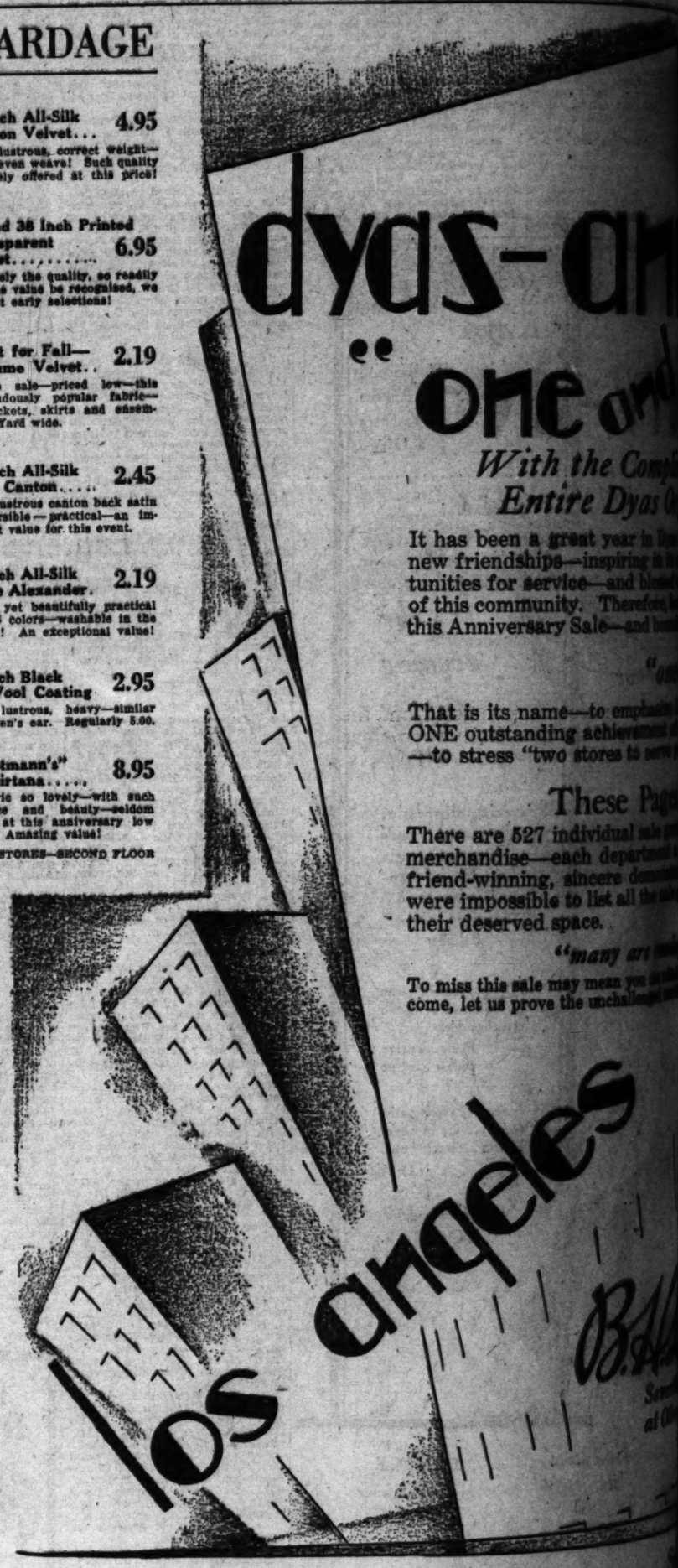
Smart for Fall—Costume Velvet.. 2.19
In the sale—priced low—this tremendously popular fabric—for jackets, skirts and ensembles. Yard wide.

40-Inch All-Silk Satin Canton..... 2.45
Rich, lustrous canton back satin—reversible—practical—an important value for this event.

40-Inch All-Silk Crepe Alexander. 2.19
Sheer, yet beautifully practical—in 45 colors—washable in the pastels! An exceptional value!

54-Inch Black All-Wool Coating 2.95
Rich, lustrous, heavy—similar to Kitten's ear. Regularly 5.00.

"Forstmann's" Kasmirtana..... 8.95
A fabric so lovely—with such elegance and beauty—seldom shown at this anniversary low price! Amazing value!
BOTH STORES—SECOND FLOOR



First Floor

Reg. 1.95 Crepe Chiffon, 1.25—Ideal for evening gowns—scarfs—soft, clinging, durable. Black, white and many colors. 2nd Floor, Hollywood.

12.95 Silk Shawls, Only 8.95—Exceptional quality silk, shown in nine beautiful colors. Deep, hand-tied, thick fringe—something to talk about.

Women's Chiffon Hosiery, 1.85—Women are expecting much from the hosiery section—these beautiful all-silk chiffons will delight—3 pairs, 5.25.

Silk Service Chiffon Hose, 1.45—Another hosiery value long to be remembered—all-silk—full fashioned in desirable service chiffon weight. All colors. 3 pairs, 4.00.

Women's Rayon Bloomers, 1.00—Cut full and reinforced—short leg—good colors—small, medium, large and a wonderful Anniversary value.

French Suede and Calf Bags, 7.35—30 styles from which to choose in this wonder purchase offering—French suede and genuine calf—think of it!

8.25 Fioret's Perfume, 3.98—500 bottles of this popular and delightful French imported perfume—the favorite of Paris—lovely odors.

Chanel Necklaces, Beautiful, 2.95—A most interesting group of new Chanel necklaces—so popular for Fall in the newest colors and stone effects.

Men's 50c Linen Handkerchiefs, 3 for 1.00 With assorted hem widths—white and plain colors—a value that warrants quantity buying surely!

Women's Rayon Nightgowns, 1.45 — A tremendously important value—cut full and well tailored. Sizes 16 and 17—choice colors.

First Floor

Women's Linen Handkerchiefs, 25c Each—Hand embroidered—the last word in smart handkerchiefs. Variety of hems—think of Christmas now!

Taffeta and Gloria Umbrellas, 4.95—An unusually fine collection with new ribbon effects included—beautiful handles—many detachable—in the wanted colors for fall. A timely gift suggestion.

Large Rhinestone Flowers, 3.95—Brilliant, yet soft and flexible—so smart for evening—may be worn under wrap successfully! One of the best values in the sale!

Opossum Collars, 10.95—Will make an old coat look new and smart—5 shades to match your coloring! A real thrift opportunity.

Thibitine Fur Yardage, 6.95, 10.95—Splendid quality—in six approved colors! 4-inch width, 6.95; 6-inch width, 10.95.

Lace and Tucked Neckwear, 2.95—Many real laces are used—sweetheart collars, yokes, etc. Lovely styles for re-making the neckline of frocks!—very specially priced!

Breton Laces, 59c—Used everywhere on smart gowns and lingerie! In cream and ecru—edges, bands, galoons, points, in 2-inch to 6-inch widths and extraordinary low price!

1.50 Taffeta Ribbon, Yard 95c—So much used in the new bustle and side-drape effects of the fall fashions—twelve lovely shades.

Men's Shop

Men's Fall Suits, 36.50—Selected groups of suits worth up to 50.00—3-piece and 4-piece models in popular fabrics and good colorings—all DYAS-right in tailoring.

Men's Beacon Robes, 4.85 — Well worth buying now and putting away for Christmas gifts—also ideal for college men.

Men's Shirts, 2.45, 3 for 7.00—Here are shirts any gentleman would enjoy owning and any man of value-wisdom would appreciate as extra special at this price.

Men's Leather Jackets, 11.95—Suede finished leather jackets—the most popular jacket on the market—for sports wear—regularly 17.50.

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Dyas-Sponsored Concerts
Tonight, Sunday, 9:00 to 10:30 P.M.
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Also Concerts Dyas-Sponsored
Wednesday Evening, October 3rd, 9:00 to 10:00 P.M.
Sunday Evening, October 7th, 9:00 to 10:30 P.M.
Complimentary concerts in honor of Dyas' Anniversary Sales—"Listen In"

Second Floor

1000 Yards Daisy Cloth, 18c Yard—The genuine Amoskeag daisy cloth in white only. 27 inch width—it will not take long to find owners for this!

1.35 Rayon Satin, Only 85c—Extra quality Miraglow rayon satin, very popular for slips, bedspreads, pillows, etc.—see this! 20 colors.

Women's Dyas-Sorosis Shoes, 8.85—A wonderful selection of Fall shoes at this low price—many types—low and high heels—popular leathers—also an equally interesting group at 10.85.

17x30 Linen Huck Towels, 50c—These should win many friends for they are excellent quality—have hemstitched hems and damask borders.

Study Dyas 8-page Anniversary Folder—more details about

Annivers
Both Dyas

Blankets, 10.85

troductory price—just for the anni-, warmth, durability. non-hardening color, water repellant! In a host of

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With the Compli Enthusiasm of The Entire Dyas Or n—THIS SALE!

as been a great year in Dyas h rich in accomplishment—abundant in friendships—inspiring in its e tremendous in its enlarged opportunities for service—and blessed w d confidence and increased approval is community. Therefore, bo sm has marked the preparation for Anniversary Sale—and bound

"one ty-five"

t is its name—to emphasize gressive service in Los Angeles, and the outstanding achievement of opening of the new Hollywood store stress "two stores to serve yo as in everyday merchandising.

These Pages gest Values

e are 527 individual sale grou each store—all new, first quality handise—each department a special-value activity — a great d-winning, sincere demonstr eciation of the Dyas stores. It impossible to list all the sale g impossible to give those listed deserved space.

"many are comi ld stay away"

iss this sale may mean you are missi you would care to if you knew—so let us prove the unchallenged mer gs.

B. H. Dyas Co.
Seventh at Olive

Heavy Bordered Bath T low a price. Sizes 22x40 Linen Damask Napkins kins of this superior quality Extra Weight Damask 2x2½ yard cloths—heavy All-Linen Huck Towels with damask end orders—

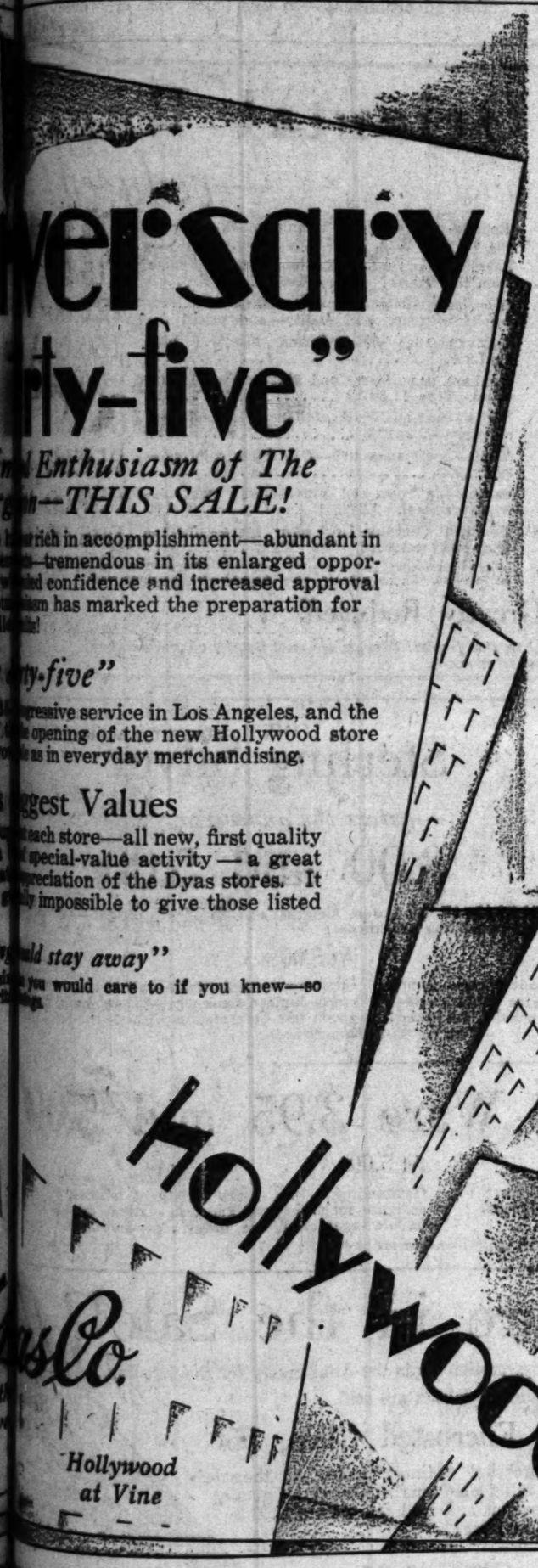
Sale We Have Known!
Tomorrow, Monday!

B. H. Dyas Co.
Seventh at Olive

Men's, Women's Hand Luggage, Half Price

Typical of DYAS to offer values such as these! Week-end cases—over-night cases—traveling bags—suits cases—men's toilet sets—kit bags—gladstones—the quality which those who know luggage select as the best! Because we know their value, and how quickly it will be appreciated, we suggest early selection! Prices begin at 6.00.

BOTH STORES—LOWER STREET FLOOR



SAMPLES!

Luggage 1-3 Less

Finest hand luggage, in a host of colors, styles, fittings, sizes! Anniversary prices begin at 5.00.

Gladstone Kit Bags $25

Made to DYAS rigid specifications—by expert craftsmen — of choicest leathers! A selection of colors, grains and styles. Tremendous values!

Entire Stock Trunks—Less

Every wardrobe trunk in stock—none excluded—steamers to extra sizes—sharply reduced! New prices begin at 40.00.

BOTH STORES—LOWER STREET FLOOR

Binoculars, 19.75

Improved—4 power—with large field of view. Dyas value!

Sports Glasses, 9.75

Compact pocket size—full chromatic lenses—very special!

BOTH STORES—LOWER STREET FLOOR

Coats

4 Price Groups

COATS! . . . *worth greatly more* . . . $47

Coats to win many friends for the DYAS stores—the furs alone worth the price of the coat. Fabrics from the best foreign and domestic looms—all neatly tailored with that ritzy touch that is the ear-mark of quality workmanship. Sizes and styles for women and misses.

DYAS—BOTH STORES—THIRD FLOOR—ANNIVERSARY SALE

COATS! . . . *lavishly furred* $57

To buy coats such as these is to purchase smart gentility and ultimate utility at about half the deserved expenditure. No one with winter coats to buy should overlook this group—aristocrats of fashion!

DYAS—BOTH STORES—THIRD FLOOR—ANNIVERSARY SALE

COATS! . . . *luxurious models* $67

Abundant use of furs as are shown on these lovely coats suggest to the discerning woman a price twice what they may be had for during the anniversary! Authentically styled, beautifully tailored, fashion's own choice for today's mode! A truly rare opportunity!

DYAS—BOTH STORES—THIRD FLOOR—ANNIVERSARY SALE

Coats that are New for the Collegiate $37

Smartly new styles—offering genuine savings to the closely budgeted miss whose days are campus days—whose fashion demands are many. Small women, too, may indulge their penchant for thrift among these. Plain or fur trimmed—youthful—interesting! Sizes 13, 15, 17.

DYAS—BOTH STORES—THIRD FLOOR—ANNIVERSARY SALE

FUR COATS OF CHOICE PELTS, $189

An inspiring collection—in the new season's smart modes! In styles for street, sports and dress. And even the world-wise are amazed at the luxurious models that are being included in the anniversary at this price!

American broadtail, caracul, Scotch mole, muskrat, marmink, Paris seal!

SELECTED FOX SCARFS, $100

Soft, luxurious, rich toned, these scarfs are truly superlative values! White and white dyed in all the approved colorings. An interesting Christmas suggestion!

BOTH STORES—THIRD FLOOR

Fourth Floor

Women's Jersey Dresses, 5.75 — Tucks, stitchings, nice buttons and good detail in making as well as excellent quality jersey.

Women's Crepe de Chine Pajamas, 3.85—Semi-tailored and elaborate styles, any of which you would willingly buy at 5.00—Sizes 36 to 40.

Silk Lingerie, 2.85, 3.85, 4.85—Garments to call for utmost enthusiasm—so individually styled are they—so rich in quality and fine in making—all the popular garments at each of these three prices—values!

Beautiful Rayon Negligees, 5.95 — A wonder value—rayon, embossed, silk, floral designs, two-tones or plain colors.

Girls' Jersey and Crepe Dresses, 4.95—For girls 2 to 14 years—just the smartest little frocks imaginable. Mothers will appreciate the big savings.

Tots' Smart Jersey Frocks, 2.95—Bloomer and two-piece styles, daintily embroidered or trimmed with crepe de chine—pretty colors for tots 2 to 6 years.

Tots' Camel Hair and Tweed Coats, 10.50—What little girl 3 to 6 years would not love one of these silk-lined coats with fur collars—what mother would not know the truly wonderful value!

Maiden-Form Brassieres, 1.35—Most popular! The cup-shaped uplift at 1.35—sizes 32 to 40—and the elastic hip support for girls, 2.45.

Elastic Hip Confiners, 4.45—Made with narrow panel brocade in front and back—14 inch elastic—quick to get into and comfortable to wear.

Crepe de Chine Costume Slips, 2.85—Lace trimmed or plain—but such quality—such value at 2.85! See them—and buy several.

Women's Smart House Frocks, 2.85—Fancy prints and candy stripes in light and dark colors—new styles—smartly made—sizes 16 to 46.

Crepe de Chine and Satin Robes, 8.95—Pretty colors—quilted—nice satin—seco linings—everything about these robes is a surprise at a price so low!

Sports Shop

(LOWER STREET FLOOR)

Women's Sports Coats, 25.00—One of the outstanding values in the women's sports shop—good assortment of coats worth more money.

Women's, Misses' Butterfly Skirts, 4.95—The pleated skirt of the hour—most popular for school and college—novelties and plain colors—sizes 27 to 34.

Women's, Misses' Sweaters, 4.95—The last word of fall in these—very striking vestee—also smart cardigan sweaters at the same price.

Women's Leather Jackets, 19.50—The outdoor woman's delight—especially so now, as she can buy to such advantage—finger tip length—belted—sizes 14 to 40.

Wilson Tennis Balls, 3 for 1.00—Packed three in a can—regularly 1.50 can.

Colorful Card Tables, 2.95 and 3.95—At 2.95—a new style with round corners—hardwood frame—good colors—at 3.95, elaborately decorated.

Dyas Golf Balls, 6.60 Dozen—Regularly 9.00 dozen—will not cut—guaranteed for 90 holes of play.

Millinery 5.75 8.75

Hats that even at these low prices reflect the Paris manner of the more expensive modes! Soleils, felts, velvets—with metallic, lace, stitchery and applique trims.

In sizes to fit the boyish bob, or the uncut hair! Shapes that fit snugly, or take to a smart brim! Enticing values.

Model Hats at 13.75

Paris, here, of course! Reproductions of the successes almost at the moment of their Paris presentation! Sizes that follow the coiffure modes — styles that express individuality. Most agreeably low priced!

DYAS CO.—BOTH STORES

Fifth Floor

unusual towel at so colors—very special.

derful saving on napsize. Full bleached.

value in these patterns.

and nicely absorbent quantity of these.

Silk Lounging Pillows, 2.95, 3.95—Extensive assortment in colors and sizes people ask for—values to delight you—all new!

Metal Book Ends, Pair, 1.65—The lover of dogs will enjoy these for there are 9 special designs in the world's famous dogs. For "him" perhaps.

Modernistic Bridge Covers, 1.00—Ready to use—and very beautiful they are! New, attractive designs in exotic but alluring color harmonies.

Art Needlework—Many Groups!—If you are among the needle-handy women, you will not care to miss the Anniversary Sale groups of new, lovely gifty things on the Fifth Floor—values!

re details about onderful sale—"many are coming—none should stay away"

Society

organization; Miss Freda Brigham of South Pasadena, the Occidental Players; Miss Mary Hosford of Covina, the Women's Glee Club; Miss Jewel Gaston of Fallbrook, the Theta Nurses; Miss Josephine Peairs of Highland Park, the modern language clubs; Miss Helen Gilliland of Eagle Rock, the Y.W.C.A.; and Miss Caroline Rowe of Eagle Rock, the Student Volunteers.

Felicitations

Dr. and Mrs. Francis E. Brown of Twentieth street are receiving congratulations on the birth the 25th inst. of a son who has been named Allen Gray Browne. Mrs. Browne is the former Miss Margaret Gray, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Gray of 1 Berkley Square, and is treasurer of the Junior Leagues.

Golden Wedding

Dr. and Mrs. George R. Miles will celebrate their fiftieth wedding anniversary October 30. They were married in Galesburg, Ill., and have three daughters living in Los Angeles, ten grandchildren and one great-grandchild. Dr. Miles is related to the late Gen. Nelson A. Miles, U.S.A., and they now make their home at 301 South Avenue 57. Mrs. Miles was formerly Miss Lucy Chandler.

Celebrates Birthday

Miss Alice M. Clodfelter entertained a number of friends at the Gables, the affair celebrating her sixteenth birthday anniversary, those included being Misses Elpha Shyrock, Miriam Farrington, Betty Block, Dorothy Crumb, Doris Wylie, Georgia K. Clarke, Junior Telich and Lamar C. Clodfelter.

Betrothal Dinner

At a beautifully appointed dinner party the 11th inst. Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Rowlands, formerly of Columbus, O., formally announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Esther Rowlands, to Paul Milton Randall, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Randall of Walnut Park. Mrs. Rowlands, who is a twin sister of Mrs. Russell W. Young of Walnut Park, has been with her parents at 341 Cahuenga avenue since last May. The wedding will be an event of the late fall.

Gone North

Miss Jean Max, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel M. Max of 322 South Arden Boulevard, left Friday for San Francisco, planning to enter the freshman year at Stanford University. Many delightful affairs have been given in her honor recently.

At Beach Club

A most charming affair was the bridge-luncheon given by Miss Madeline Davies recently in honor of Miss Madge Haggerty, whose marriage to Dr. Stewart Sullivan will be solemnized this week. The affair was given at the Sea Breeze Beach Club, with the luncheon table attractively decorated with autumn leaves and yellow flowers. Among the guests were Mrs. J. W. Haggerty and Misses Lilian Reynolds, Marguerite Mathews, Florence W. Pettit, Myrtle Gault, Glenna Haggerty, Rosalind Overhold, Maybelle Cassidy, Dorothy Sullivan, Margaret Sullivan, Edna Zuchelli, Alice Stark, Kathryne Fitzsimons and Frances Burnett.

A number of interesting bridge-luncheons were given at the Sea Breeze last Tuesday. Among those entertaining were Miss Nancy Allen of Hollywood, whose guests were Mrs. Estie N. Butler, Miss Mary Holmes and Miss Pearl Porter.

Another party was given by Mrs. Charles Henry Keeler, who had as her guests Mrs. Charles Draper, Mrs. John H. Hiff and Mrs. Mayne Smith. Mrs. L. Blake Baldwin was another hostess on this day, her guests including Mrs. George P. Walker, Mrs. Kathleen Disney and Miss Ruth Walker.

Golden Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Ball of 11809 Wicks avenue, celebrated their fiftieth wedding anniversary the 11th inst., and a number of friends and neighbors met at the R. A. Normandin home in Wicks avenue, going to the Ball home in a body, a most enjoyable musical program being given by Mrs. H. J. Valentine, vocalist, Mrs. Lou Taylor, piano, and Mrs. Hannaman, whistler, all residents of Burbank.

The Fernangeles Hall in San Fernando Road, to which the party adjourned later, was beautifully decorated in white and gold by Mrs. C. C. Loucks, Mrs. Dan Brown and Mrs. Fessenden and a delicious supper served at 11 o'clock, with C. C. Loucks as toastmaster, toasts being given Mr. and Mrs. Ball by a number of the guests.

Among those included were Mr. and Mrs. John Martin of Del Paso, who were guests at the wedding of Mr. and Mrs. Ball fifty years ago. Mr. and Mrs. Ball have three living children, W. H. Ball of Hollywood; Earl B. Ball of Independence, Or., and Mrs. T. R. Shaw of Los Angeles. A son, Clarence L. Ball, died in the World War. There are also a number of grandchildren.

Entertain Visitors

Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Green have as their house guest Mr. Green's sister, Mrs. Elton A. Starr of Grand Rapids, Mich. Mrs. Starr's daughter, Miss Blanche Starr, is also being entertained at the Green home, having returned with Mr. and Mrs. Green recently from their vacation trip east. Mrs. Starr and Miss Starr will be the incentive for a number of parties during their visit here. The first of these was an intimate luncheon given by Mrs. Green at the Los Angeles Athletic Club recently, the other guests being Mrs. Paul C. Heydenreich, Mrs. Frank Edwin De Long and Mrs. Florence Hart Allen.

Announce Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Crossman of 890 South Norton avenue, announce the engagement of their daughter Bonita to Orvis Sterling Thomas, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Thomas of Los Angeles, the wedding to take place during the holidays.

To Tour South America

Miss Marjorie Davenport, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Melnotte Davenport, 630 North Elm Drive, Beverly Hills, is leaving for an extended tour of South America. Her itinerary will include the west coast of the continent, a transcontinental trip across the Andes

Teas, Dinners and Receptions

Buenos Aires, the Panama Canal and Mexico. Many courtesies have been extended Miss Davenport. Her sister, Mrs. Henry Francis Haggerty, and Mr. Haggerty, entertained last week with a bon voyage dinner in her honor.

Sorority Pledges

Zeta Tau Alpha Sorority of University of California at Los Angeles announce the pledging last Monday of Miss Delia Hampton, '31; Miss Marguerite Chappel, '32; Miss Petuna Dunham, '32; Miss Helen Keith, '32, and Miss Carol Rogers, '32.

Church Ceremony

The Little Church of the Flowers was the setting chosen for the wedding of Miss Ethel Stanford and Raymond D. Kelly last evening.

The ceremony was solemnized at 9 p.m. in the presence of a group of friends and relatives. The bride, given in marriage by her father, was charmingly gowned in white chiffon velvet, bouffant style, and she carried white roses, orchids and lilies of the valley.

The maid of honor, Miss Virginia McMullen, wore a frock of orchid velvet and tulle and carried a shower of pink roses and orchid sweet peas.

Miss Caroline Kimbell and Miss LaVerne Travis were bridesmaids. Miss Kimbell wore pink georgette, bouffant style, while Miss Travis wore green georgette, bouffant style, and both carried orchid sweet peas.

Ardeth Johnson served Mr. Kelly as best man, while the ushers were Kenneth Feiring and Jack McMullen.

After the ceremony a reception was given at the home of the groom for the relatives and the bridal party and after the honeymoon Mr. and Mrs. Kelly will be at their home in Glendale.

Alumnae Meeting

The first meeting of the year of Southern California Alumnae Association was held yesterday at the home of Mrs. Phillips Edson, (Mary Margaret Hidson) 1030 South Oakland avenue, Pasadena, luncheon being served at 12:30 o'clock followed by the business meeting. Officers for the ensuing year will include Mrs. Ruel R. Neiger, Mrs. Arthur P. Will, Miss Lois McQuistion, Mrs. J. Roland Heeb, Miss Eleanor Carter, Mrs. Van H. Wilkinson and Mrs. Fred N. Lang.

Coming Home

Mrs. C. B. Strohm, who for several months has been traveling in the east, has left her home at the Blackstone, Chicago and is returning for the winter at the Biltmore here, planning to reach here today.

Fiftieth Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Coe celebrated the fiftieth anniversary of their wedding the 17th inst., by entertaining at dinner about thirty relatives. Their wedding took place in Columbus, O., in 1878 at the home of Mrs. Coe's sister, Mrs. F. P. Barnes, who came out to California to be a guest at the Golden Wedding anniversary. The Coes have lived for four years at 1566 Hillcrest avenue, Glendale. They have a daughter, Mrs. F. W. Fabrick and a son, Arthur F. Coe.

In addition to relatives, the guests included Rev. and Mrs. Alfred Hare, Rev. and Mrs. Thomas Hendry. The relatives were Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Levey and daughter Dorothy, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Harker, and daughter Elizabeth, of Los Angeles; Mr. and Mrs. R. Downs of Huntington Beach; Mrs. Alcorn of Manhattan Beach; Mr. and Mrs. Chandler and daughter Dorothy of Whittier; Mr. and Mrs. Loomis, Long Beach; Mrs. Hunter of Los Angeles; Miss Bertha Lane and Mrs. Baker of Inglewood; Dr. and Mrs. F. W. Fabrick, Arthur F. Coe and Miss Marjorie Fabrick.

Betrothal Announced

A luncheon with which Mrs. Garbrict Carr entertained yesterday afternoon at the Elks Club served to announce the engagement of Miss Ann Jergens Somermeier, daughter of Mrs. Thomas Somermeier of 1003 Sunset Boulevard, Beverly Hills, to Elmo Cardill of 787 Bel-Air Road.

Using a heart-shaped table, the hostess had as decorations yellow flowers and candles on a background of ferns, while bride-dolls and small yellow umbrellas marked the places. The bride-to-be is a member of Chi Omega Sorority at the University of Cincinnati, while Mr. Cardill is affiliated with Pi Kappa Alpha at Cornell University.

Mrs. Somermeier has been entertaining as her house guests Hon. and Mrs. William P. Boyd and their daughter, Miss Fay Boyd, and her sister, Miss Mina Jergens of Cincinnati. Mr. Boyd is the American Consul to New Zealand.

NEWLYWEDS BACK FROM HONEYMOON

[Murillo for Western Press Service]
Mrs. Enoch Theodore Anderson

Mr. and Mrs. Enoch Theodore Anderson, whose wedding was an event of last month, have returned from an extended honeymoon trip and are at home to their many friends in Hancock Park.

The ceremony took place in Mission Inn, Riverside, and was followed by a wedding supper after which Mr. and Mrs. Anderson motored north, their itinerary including Yellowstone National Park, Bryce Canyon, Oregon, Washington and Salt Lake City.

Bridge Party

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony C. Lester were hosts recently with a bridge party and buffet supper in their beach home. On this occasion George Lester gave several readings.

Hostess For Series

Mrs. Leroy Kolb, who has been entertaining with a series of affairs lately, was hostess last week at a luncheon and skating party, and Tuesday evening at a bridge party and buffet supper.

Smart Affairs

Mrs. Daniel Campbell of Ard Ervin, Glendale, who has been sojourning during September at Hermosa Beach, has been hostess recently at two delightfully appointed luncheon parties at La Venta Inn, Palos Verdes, assisted by her daughter, Mrs. Donald Main Cameron (Kathleen Campbell.)

The first affair was a farewell honor for Mrs. W. E. Evans, wife of Congressman Evans; her daughter, Miss Catherine Evans, and Miss Martha McCourt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. McCourt of Hollywood, upon the eve of their departure for the East. Mrs. Evans goes to join her husband, who is in charge of the Hoover campaign in Tennessee; while Miss Evans and Miss McCourt go to Washington, D. C., where they will attend the Holton Arms School.

The luncheon table was arranged in one of the private luncheon rooms. Vari-colored dahlias and place cards, brought by Mrs. Campbell from abroad, were decorative features.

Guests were Mrs. J. B. McPeak, Mrs. C. T. Manwaring and Mrs. H. T. Goodwin of Los Angeles; Mesdames W. E. Evans, L. C. Brand, John G. Huntley, Albert D. Pearce, R. E. Chase, C. E. Parish, Leslie Eames, W. W. Worley, H. R. Boyer, Harry T. Lockwood, John A. Logan, Arthur Campbell, Mattison Boyd Jones, Charles H. Toll, Sr., J. W. Jamieson of Glendale; Mrs. R. L. McCourt, Sr., Mrs. R. L. McCourt, Jr., Miss Martha McCourt of Hollywood; Mrs. Charles H. Toll, Jr., Hermosa; Misses Catherine Evans, Doris Dinsmoore, Mildred Stanford, Mary Elisabeth and Margaret Campbell of Glendale.

Mrs. John Robert White, Jr., who is entering the first year of her presidency of the Tuesday Afternoon Club of Glendale, was honored by Mrs. Campbell at the second affair. Luncheon appointments were in gold and rose, dahlias and favor baskets in rose form being used on the table.

Guests were Mmes. C. W. Houston, Mabel Franklin Ocker, E. W. Kinney, Colin Cable, Frank C. Ayars, H. Martin, C. C. Cooper, Warren Roberts, A. A. Barton, C. O. Pulliam, Charles H. Temple, Nathan Rigdon, R. W. Meeker, Arthur Campbell, E. U. Emery, Stephen C. Packer, Hugh Blue, Gerald Blue, Mattison Boyd Jones, Mittie Parker, R. A. Blackburn, H. E. Bartlett, William Ramsay, C. E. Hutchinson, Claude G. Putnam, A. H. Montgomery, John Robert White III, Ralph Hutchinson of Glendale; Mmes. Cameron D. Thom, Matthew Campbell of Los Angeles, and Mrs. J. C. Dunn of Hermosa.

Prenuptial Shower

Miss Mary Amelia Edmonds, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Davis Edmonds of West Forty-eighth street, entertained recently with a surprise linen shower for Miss Estella Hilton, daughter of

(Continued on Page 9, Column 3)

SOCIAL AFFAIRS
THE ARMY AND NAVY

Two Captains' interesting wives who have just arrived in the Southland, Mrs. E. B. Fenner, wife of the commanding officer of the U.S.S. Mississippi, and Mrs. J. W. Greenslade, wife of the new commander of the U.S.S. Pennsylvania, have shared the spotlight of interest in navy set affairs of the past week. Mrs. Fenner motored down from the north this month and has taken the apartment at Point Fermin formerly occupied by Capt. and Mrs. W. T. Cluverius. Tuesday last she was the honored guest at a luncheon with which officers' wives of the Mississippi entertained at the Pacific Coast Club, and received, preceding the luncheon, a lovely corsage of yellow roses. Navy colors of blue and gold were carried out in appointments and covers were marked for Mmes. E. B. Fenner, C. A. Bailey, J. C. Thom, Robert H. English, David E. Cummins, L. W. Becker, C. E. Briner, D. E. Horner, C. N. Muldrow, A. Romizer, Walter E. Linaweaver, Hawkins, A. D. Blackledge, D. B. Condit, C. C. Cockell, G. C. Cummings, W. W. Fise, Carl F. Espey, A. B. Davidson, Chapin, L. H. Walker, B. V. Soles and Miss Geraldine Herriott.

Capt. and Mrs. Greenslade, who have just come to Long Beach from the East Coast, are making their home at the Sovereign Apartments in Ocean Boulevard. Mrs. Herbert Dumstrey, wife of Commander Dumstrey, U.S.S. Pennsylvania, chose Mrs. Greenslade as the inspiration for an attractively arranged luncheon at Pacific Coast Club Thursday afternoon, bidden to meet the guest of honor being Mmes. D. M. George, Bayliss Poe, A. D. Burbens, C. Vance McCarty, Harrison Avery, C. E. Denny, P. G. Wreun, Charles Sabalot, A. B. Patton, J. A. Snackenberg, L. H. Brown, J. A. Crutchfield, R. W. Fleming, V. D. Long, H. L. Tallman, Shands, M. H. Hubbard, A. M. Patterson, Henry Talferro, S. F. Beyerly and Perry Austin.

Last week Mrs. Dumstrey was also hostess at the first gathering of Chaplains' wives of the battle fleet, entertaining at her home at an informal tea for Mrs. Roy L. Lewis, wife of Commander Lewis, U.S.S. Idaho; Mrs. H. G. Catlin, wife of Lieutenant-Commander Catlin, U. S. S. West Virginia; Mrs. Homer Glunt, wife of Lieut. Glunt of the Medusa; Mrs. Groth, wife of Lieutenant-Commander Groth of the New York; Mrs. Vogler, wife of Lieutenant-Commander Vogler, U.S.S. New Mexico; Mrs. E. L. Ackiss, wife of Lieutenant-Commander Ackiss, U.S.S. Saratoga, and Mrs. J. H. Brooks, wife of Lieut. Brooks, U.S.S. Relief.

Lieut. and Mrs. Carl F. Espey of the U.S.S. Mississippi have recently returned from Seattle and are entertaining as their house guest the latter's mother, Mrs. B. V. Soles of the northern city. Mrs. Espey was hostess Monday at an informal luncheon for Miss Sarah Seanor of Los Angeles and Friday afternoon she motored into Los Angeles to attend a luncheon given by Mrs. Mary La Plante at her home in West Forty-third street.

Among the group of attractive brides who have recently joined the local service set is Mrs. Charles Woodson, who has taken an apartment in Long Beach, while Lieut. Woodson is attached to the U.S.S. New York. Before her marriage at the Wilshire Presbyterian Church, June 30, Mrs. Woodson was Miss Virginia Audrey Praul, daughter of Mrs. Walter Praul.

Having arrived on this Coast but a short time ago from Cleveland, O., Mrs. W. C. Cole has established a home in Ocean Boulevard for the autumn season and will take an active part in the social life of the naval colony while Admiral Cole is in command of Battleship Division Four. Mrs. Cole is a cousin of Admiral S. E. W. Kittelle.

Rear-Admiral Frank B. Upham, commander of Battleship Division Three, sponsored a delightful tea in Los Angeles Saturday afternoon for a group of Junior officers from his flagship Arizona and the U.S.S. New York and U.S.S. Pennsylvania ships of his division. Asked to meet the officers were a number of girls in the younger set.

Entertaining at the home of her mother, Mrs. M. E. McDowell, Tuesday afternoon, Mrs. John Zahm, wife of Ensign Zahm, U.S.S. California, was hostess at an informal bridge-tea for a party of young navy friends. Those bidden were Mmes. M. E. McDowell, Pauline Hall, Clifford S. Cooper, John A. Scott, Calvin H. Mann, Robert S. Quackenbush Jr., and Miss Virginia Dempster of Los Angeles.

Race Prejudice Causes Traced by Professor

DR. EMORY S. BOGARDUS.

Dr. Emory S. Bogardus, professor of sociology at the University of Southern California, has listed nine causes of race prejudice in the United States in his new book "Immigration and Race Attitudes" just published by D. C. Heath and Company in their Social Relation series.

In preparing his book Dr. Bogardus obtained statements from 2000 American citizens, all native-born but the descendants of almost every race of the globe, representing both sexes, a wide range of religious beliefs, and a number of different occupations.

The nine causes in their order listed are: Generalizing upon one or two persons and reacting against the entire race to which they belong; fostering race egoism, or the superiority of our race over other races; lack of cultural development of many persons of certain races; over-aggressiveness of the immigrant or foreigner; successful competition on the part of a foreigner or immigrant; linking of crimes to the race to which the foreigner belongs; the practice of writers and scenarists making the villin a foreigner; marked physical differences; hearsay and gossip.

WE SPECIALIZE IN LARGER HEAD SIZES

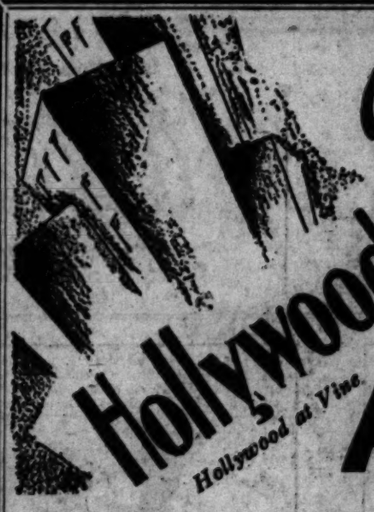
A marvelous group of
Autumn Hats
Of Unprecedented Smartness Are on Display at
Valentine
Le Parisienne Milliner
707 South Hope Street
Opposite Robinson's

Permanent $5
LATEST OIL WAVE SPECIAL—COMPLETE
TEST CURL FREE
No Appointment Needed Come In
Duplicate of a beautiful Marcel, ringlet ends, holds six to eight months. Night appts. TU 8904
Shampoo, Rinse and Permanent, $1.50
704 Jewelers Bldg.
ABELL 747 S. Hill St.
Over Herbert's Cafe

Mercolized Wax Keeps Skin Young

Removes all blemishes and discolorations by regularly using pure mercolized wax. Get an ounce at any drug store and use as directed. Fine, almost invisible particles of aged skin peel off until all defects, such as pimples, liver spots, tan, freckles and large pores have disappeared. Skin is beautifully clear, soft and velvety and face looks years younger. Mercolized wax brings out the hidden beauty. To quickly remove wrinkles and age lines, use this lotion: 1 ounce powdered saxolite and ½ half pint witch hazel.—[Advertisement.]

B. H. Dyas Co.
"Two Stores to Serve You"
Los Angeles Seventh & Hope
Hollywood Hollywood at Vine



"One and thirty-five"
Anniversary Sale

A great Sale! The greatest in DYAS history! Great because it marks the thirty-five years of progress in Los Angeles and opening of the Hollywood store!

Preparations have been far-reaching, the merchandise is DYAS-right! Plan to share in this great event! See other advertisements—in this paper and elsewhere!

Entire Stock Oriental Rugs —reduced!

An interesting group of Anatolian prayer rugs—red, green, blue, white, brown. Size, 3x5	13.75
A large selection of Belouchistans, all wool and camel's hair—durable and rich. Size, 3x5	19.50
Two bales of canopy size Lilihans—adaptable to many uses. Sizes 2.10x4.10	27.50
50 Mossouls, firmly woven of wool and camel's hair—serviceable. Size, 3.6x6.2	37.00
A group of semi-antique and modern Shiraz rugs. 4.2x6.2	39.75
40 Lilihans of exceptional beauty—finely woven. Size, 3.4x5	48.00
A beautiful collection of Irans, heavy, durable—rich in colorings. Size, 3.6x6.6	55.00
Dozar Lilihans, in rose, mulberry and blue. Size, 4.9x6.6	98.50
An unusual collection of Sarouks, beautifully textured—rich in color tones. Size, 4.6x6.6	117.50
A noteworthy group—antique and semi-antique rugs, size 4.6x6.6—and larger. 105.00 and	82.50
Royal Sarouks—finest Sarouks made—marvelous values. Size, 4.4x6.7	163.50
Royal Kashan rugs—best—loveliest—that come from the Orient! Size, 4.6x6.10	215.00
Room-size Belouchistans—washed and rewashed—exceptional quality—and price!	122.00
Goravan rugs—of enduring beauty. Size 11x7.2	160.00
Ispahans in mulberry and blue—soft, rich coloring. Size, 11.4x7.2	290.00
Yildiz—best quality Anatolians—rich, subdued colorings—9.2x12.2	340.00
Yildiz—most attractive—rich blue coloring—20.2x12.4	850.00
Sarouk—in rose and blue—closely woven—most practical. 9.2x12.1	650.00
Beautiful Sarouk in rose tones—finely—gorgeously textured. Size, 10x14	895.00

A most interesting and extensive collection of oversized rugs—as large as 38 by 14. All are reduced—very especially—for the anniversary!

Chinese Rugs Greatly Reduced!

—Super-quality Chinese rugs ranging in sizes from 2x3 to any size desired! Savings are most worthy of consideration!

BOTH STORES—FIFTH FLOOR

Sterling Silver
—enters the anniversary sale
3.00 and 5.00

Sterling Silver! Think of it! In all the newest designs and finishes! Bright—butler—engraved—and other interesting selections.

At 3.00
Low Candlesticks — marmalade jars — lemon dishes—baby cups—babies' 2-piece military sets—babies' spoon and fork sets—tea balls and stand!

At 5.00
Compotes—candlesticks—salt and pepper cups—2-piece steak sets—babies' knife, fork and spoon sets—mayonnaise dishes—bon-bon baskets.

BOTH STORES—STREET FLOOR

Silverplated Ware 3.95 and 5.00

At 3.95
Amazing values! Included are 16-inch meat platters, double vegetable dishes, flower centers, water pitchers, creamers and sugars anniversary priced.

At 5.00
Outstanding! In a great variety of finishes, styles and designs—including well and tree platters, 2-piece tea and double vegetable dishes, gravy boats and trays.

BOTH STORES—STREET FLOOR

China and Glassware in the Sale!

An event of importance! The new China and Glassware shops participate in the Anniversary for the first time! Dinner sets and open stock patterns greatly reduced! Only finest qualities are sold.

Open Stock Dinnerware
—greatly reduced
A splendid selection of open stock dinner sets, greatly reduced for this Anniversary Sale.

Haviland Dinner Sets, 59.00
—service for six
In a new, bright, colorful pattern, with wide ivory border—handle pieces, gold. Service for 12, 98.50.

Quaint Old English Sets, 26.95
—service for six
Old fashioned shape—in Titian ware—ivory body with splashy, hand painted designs. Service for 12, 46.50.

Ivory-body American Ware, 16.95
—service for six
Fine quality, in the choice of three patterns—attractive shapes, gay coloring. Service for 12, 29.85.

Gold Encrusted Glass, 55c
Special purchase! "Minton" pattern for the sale! Goblets—tall footed sherbets—cocktail glasses—wine, parfait and iced tea glasses at this enticing low price!

Cut Glass, 1.00
Hand cut—in rose, green or amber—enameled decorations on crystal or black glass! Included are flower bowls, candy jars, sugar and creamer sets, cheese and cracker dishes, footed fruit bowls, vases! Marvelous for gifts and prizes—at the price!

BOTH STORES—FIFTH FLOOR—ANNIVERSARY SALE

Activities of Hosts and Hostesses in Society's Week

Mrs. H. A. Hilton of West Forty-first Place, whose marriage to William Bren will take place October 6. Bridge was the diversion of the afternoon, and twelve guests were bidden.

Miss Edmonds and Miss Hilton are both Past Honored Queens of Job's Daughters, Miss Hilton being the Junior Past Queen. The hostess, a graduate of the University of Southern California, is the fiancee of Harold Patterson Owen.

Rush Parties

Among the busiest of sororities the past week was the Alpha Gamma Delta chapter at the University of Southern California, the teas and dinners given for rushees being of an extensive and unusual variety.

The first affair, Monday afternoon, took the form of a gypsy tea, with Miss Mary Ellen McCabe as chairman, while Tuesday the two events were a boudoir tea and a western dinner. Miss Marie Deiks was chairman of the latter. Mothers of the active members were given the opportunity of meeting mothers of the rushees Wednesday, during a mother-and-daughter tea, Miss Grace Weller being the hostess, and Thursday a fashion show was arranged by Miss Bernice White.

A colonial dinner at the Colonial chapter house and a formal dinner at the Mary Louise concluded the affairs of the week.

Pledges

Alpha Chi Omega at the University of California in Los Angeles announces the pledging of Miss Charlotte Benjamin, Miss Ellen Boyd, Miss Lucille Criley, Miss Katherine Ferand, Miss Hasel Garvin, Miss Elizabeth Ledbetter, Miss Dorothy Olson, Miss Ruth Platt and Miss Barbara Sawyer.

Pledging at the chapter house came as a climax to a week of intensive rushing during which many teas, dinners and dances took place.

Home Wedding

The marriage of Miss Ruth Clausen, daughter of Mrs. J. C. Clausen of 1709 Hill Drive, Eagle Rock, to Jerome Popper Andrews, son of Mr. and Mrs. Neil Andrews of Glendale, was solemnized Tuesday at 8 p.m. at the home of the bride's mother by Rev. C. Greenlee. Sixty guests were bidden to the ceremony and the reception which followed.

Ivory lace and chiffon formed the wedding gown of the bride, who carried a sheaf of butterfly roses, while the house was decorated with white candles and roses in profusion.

After a short honeymoon trip Mr. and Mrs. Andrews will make their home in Highland Park. The bride was graduated from Glendale High School, as was Mr. Andrews, and later attended Occidental College, where she was a member of the Alpha Sorority.

Visiting Sister

One of the charming visitors to Los Angeles this season is Mrs. Albert Charles Phillips of Seattle, who is the house guest of her sister, Mrs. Harmon David Ryus at Villa Rosa, 1 Laughlin Park. Mrs. Phillips comes down every year and her arrival is always the signal for many delightfully appointed affairs, which are given in her honor by her many friends in the Southland.

Beach Party

One of the loveliest events of recent date was the party given at the temporary clubhouse on the beach of the Bel-Air Bay Club in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kerwin (Mary Gray) of Chicago, who are visiting the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Gray, at their home, 1 Berkeley Square.

The affair began at 3 p.m. with a swimming party and at 6 p.m. a buffet supper was served from the Logia, on Russian coffee tables arranged around a huge bonfire on the sands, and later bridge was played in the Sun Room and there was dancing in the Logia.

Those included were Mr. and Mrs. Kerwin, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Gray, Mrs. Harry Gray, Dr. and Mrs. Sven Lokranz, Miss Margarita Winston, Miss Florence Marsh, Miss Martha Marsh, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bruce Carr, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lasher, Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Logan, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Neff, Mr. and Mrs. Thaddeus Up De Graff, Miss Mary McMillan, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Earl, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Grandin, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Louis Corrigan, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Tracy St. John, Mr. and Mrs. Webster Holmes, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Simpson, Jr., Miss Katherine Wigmore, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kelly, Mr. and Mrs. William Starke Rosecrans, Miss Carmelita Rosecrans, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Chandler, Mr. and Mrs. Francisco De La Riva, Mrs. Blossom Hoyt-Griswold, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Peachey, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Smith, Mr. and Mrs. George Wallace, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Rath, Mr. and Mrs. David Stuart, Mr. and Mrs. James Leovy, Mr. and Mrs. Chandler Kellogg, Mr. and Mrs. Edward McLaughlin, Miss Gwendolyn Longyear, Mr. and Mrs. Preston Hotchkis, Mr. and Mrs. James Mackel, Mr. and Mrs. John Challis, Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Spear, Wheeler Chase, Clyde Burr, George Reed, Manual Arambarne Pimental, Earl Noble, Barton Stebbins, Frank Boswell, Olin Welborn, Wilfred McKinley, Arthur Howard, Frank McClure, Archie McCall and Jerry Powell.

East to School

Miss Mary Katherine Reticker, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Reticker of Bel Air Road, Bel Air, one of the popular members of the younger set, left Tuesday evening to attend the Finch School in New York City. En route Miss Reticker will visit her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Borsberg, at the Edgewater Beach Hotel in Chicago for ten days.

Many farewell courtesies were extended Miss Reticker prior to her departure, one of which was the swimming and bridge party given by Miss Carmen Pantages at her beach home at Playa del Rey, the guest list including Miss Helen McEvilly, Miss Amorita Hawpe, Mrs. Hays Busch, Mrs. George Lewis, Miss Sally Ellers, Mrs. Arnold Anderson, Mrs. Roland Reticker and the guest of honor.

Miss Reticker is an accomplished rider and swimmer. This spring she accompanied her parents on a trip to Honolulu. After a year at the Finch School in New York City she will attend the Paris branch. Mrs. Reticker planning to travel in France at the same time.

In High Sierras

Mrs. Wilfrid Norman (Mme. Marion Gordon) of 1466 Laurel avenue, Hollywood, has just returned from an extended motor trip through the high Sierras. Accompanied by her sister, Miss Constance Cockrell, she visited Mammoth Lakes, where she was entertained by friends.

Honoree at Shower

Mrs. Jetta Mullin Crawford, who announced her engagement recently to Augustus Culbertson of New York, was the honored guest at a luncheon and shower given by Mrs. Duke Hancock at her home in Canyon Drive Wednesday afternoon.

The color scheme was pink and white, and a novel arrangement of the decorations included a pink parrot at each end of the table. In the center a pink wedding bell was hung, and the cloth of white lace over pink was lighted by tall pink candles.

Covers were marked for Mrs.

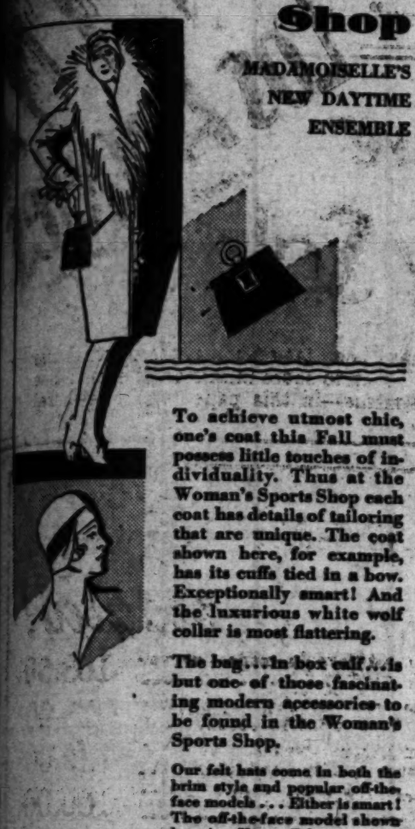
(Continued on Page 11, Column 1)

It Flavors

—eat with bling tartness, but richly—mellowly—subtly. H. P. is a thick sauce of distinctive flavor for the table and for cooking. Use it on meats, fish, salads, sandwiches. Aged and bottled in England. Try it!

PARROTT & CO. San Francisco

Notice
Over the
Woman's Sports Shop



MADAMOISELLE'S NEW DAYTIME ENSEMBLE

To achieve utmost chic, one's coat this Fall must possess little touches of individuality. Thus at the Woman's Sports Shop each coat has details of tailoring that are unique. The coat shown here, for example, has its cuffs tied in a bow. Exceptionally smart! And the luxurious white wolf collar is most flattering.

The bag . . . in box calf . . . is but one of those fascinating modern accessories to be found in the Woman's Sports Shop.

Our felt hats come in both the brim style and popular off-the-face models . . . Either is smart! The off-the-face model shown here is a Knapp-Felt.

THE WOMAN'S SPORTS SHOP of
HARRIS & FRANK
637 SOUTH HILL STREET
The Second Floor

THE HAT
a Desmond "Feature-Felt," shades to match dresses. Trimmed with contrasting bows of velvet.
$11.50

Photographic
TWEED PRINTS
are chic for Fall!

Patterns of Imported Tweeds are photographed and reproduced on Silk-and-Wool silk . . . giving the exact appearance of Tweed. This charming three-piece dress consists of Tan and Brown cardigan coat, Orange jersey vest, and full box pleated skirt.

Also combinations of Blue with Blue (. . . and Black and White with White

$39.50
Women's Shop Second Floor

DESMOND'S
616 BROADWAY
Also at our Shop at 717 W. Seventh

Radio Buyers will find it to their advantage to read the radio advertising appearing in the LOS ANGELES TIMES.

"I've Always Used Lablache"

So many women will tell you that! Women whose smooth clear skins are convincing testimony to the rare quality of Lablache. . .

For three generations—over half a century—Lablache has been the standard in fine face powders—in its delicate perfume, wonderful fineness and rare clinging texture.

At toilet goods counters everywhere,—in the original 50 cent size, delicately scented; and in the new dollar package, slightly more pronounced in odor. . .

BEN LEVY CO.
Boston Mass.

Lablache
REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.
Pronounced LABLASH
The Face Powder of Quality

You are invited to open a Charge Account with *Harry Fink — Broadway*. See the Credit Manager on our Mezzanine Floor.

Harry Fink
BROADWAY
BETWEEN SIXTH AND SEVENTH

The usual courteous *Harry Fink — Broadway* service during the progress of these events.

Monday starts the first of a series of remarkable

October Apparel Events

The express companies have been busy for weeks delivering huge boxes to *Harry Fink—Broadway*. Our Receiving Room has been crowded with merchandise. Monday is the day set for the curtains to be drawn aside. Harry Fink—Broadway is ready. Magnificently prepared for you . . . to choose. Come!

Sizes for every one from Les Petites (wee women) who wear 12 to 17 to the woman who wears 42.

A timely offering of the season's cleverest and most youthful

Dresses

featured in four wonderful price groups:

Beautiful Frocks

The materials from Fashion's own list — Velvet, Satin, Crepe, Chiffon. Models for street, afternoon, dinner and evening wear. Velvet in street, afternoon and dinner models. Some beautiful long-sleeved velvets in the group. Black and the new colors. $39.75

Street, Afternoon, Evening Dresses

At this price, your choice is almost unlimited. Satin, Velvet and the other popular materials. A wonderful group of Bouffant Evening Dresses in Chiffon. Evening and daytime colorings. $29.75

Street & Sport Frocks

Here they are! The same frocks Fifth Avenue shops are showing in the most popular fabrics for Autumn . . . Satins, Crepes and Tweed silks. "How can such smart frocks be only $19.75?" you will say. The New York office has sent these dresses to celebrate our OCTOBER APPAREL EVENTS. $19.75

Youthful Party Frocks

Adorable models typical of *Harry Fink—Broadway*. The sort to help a modern Cinderella to flutter her way into the heart of Prince Charming. Taffeta, lace-trimmed; Georgette with Taffeta ruffles; Velvet trimmed with velvet-and-silver flowers, hem faced back with Silver Cloth. Sizes 14 to 20. $25.00

A collection of the smartest coats in the city!

Coats

Featured in four concentrated price groups:

Glorious Coats

Exclusive one-of-a-kind models $129.75

Glorious coats, each designed to suit a particular type. Richly furred with the most luxurious furs obtainable. Full Tuxedo, Shawl, Mushroom and Queen Anne collars. Black and every fashionable color. Trimmed with Skunk, Badger, Fitch, Marmink, Opossum, Fox and Caracul.

Individual Model Coats at

A truly wonderful collection of fine coats in the very height of fashion. Broadcloth with Badger mushroom collar, Norma with collar and cuffs of Kit Fox; Suprema with gray Wolf shawl collar and cuffs; Majora with collar and cuffs of Marmink. Also coats furred with Skunk, Beaver and Opossum. $89.75

Distinguished Coats

Splendid materials of the most luxurious type . . . Broadcloth, Ferra and Nioba. Such furs as Kit Fox, Wolf, Badger, Beaver, Marmink, Squirrel and Opossum. All the smart lines of Fashion. A wonderful array of typical Harry Fink—Broadway, values. $69.75

Coat Values Supreme

Sport Coats, Belted and straight line models. Fur trimmed, tuck trimmed, button trimmed, stitched. Furs include Caracul, French Beaver, Wolf and Marmink. $49.75

"The Shop All Women Know"

Home, Club and Civic Interests of Women

VOICE CONTEST HELD SUCCESS

Outstanding Program Given in Prize Competition

Club Women Outvie Array of Fashions at Luncheon

Notable Guests to Attend Launching of Season

BY MYRA NYE

"Among Women's Clubs of Hollywood."

Such may be a new title under the sun for the famous city of the stars. But it names a new field of interest, often overlooked; for the organizations for women in Hollywood are of more than usual prestige and beauty of character. I have always contended that clubs have both personality and character and I was again impressed with the fact Friday when I visited for the first time the Beverly Hills Women's Club. In the afternoon attending the final contest for the $1000 prize for an operatic career offered last June by the Opera Reading Club of Hollywood, I heard a program worthy of a musical audience in any musical center in the world.

To relate in chronological order all those interested know by now that Ivan Edwards with his tenor voice of golden velvet won the prize in the contest. The spotlight falls first on Beverly Hills. The modified Spanish clubhouse just opposite Tom Mix's in Benedict Canyon was thronged with handsomely gowned women—a hundred more than was expected—to enjoy the bridge-luncheon and the fashion show. They themselves were really the fashion show and more than emulated Bolger whose models actually showed gowns suited for the average club woman who is—well who is not slender to speak negatively.

SARTORIAL ARRAY

And yet I begin with two women actually slender and lovely Friday in their sartorial perfection. Mrs. J. B. Millard, a past president in white chiffon with a black hat and black velvet ribbon and Mrs. Fred Barman, chairman of the day, chic and charming in leaf-brown satin-trimmed with circular ruffes such as only the slender may wear.

Mrs. J. J. Canavan, the new president, was stylish and presidentially gowned in pale apricot georgette trimmed with fringe and green velvet flowers. Mrs. Lloyd Smith was splendid sartorially in one of the new printed velvets with green and amber designs deep in the soft pile of the luxurious material. With it she wore amber jewels and jade green stones. Her laces were of the rarest and lovely in their designs. Mrs. Tom Miranda always smart and well groomed, wore black velvet and silver ornaments both on her hat and gown; Betty Brown was in Aztec red, flat crepe with a hat the same gorgeous shade. She wore many brilliants on her hat and dress with diamonds for jewels to accentuate the strikingly lovely costume. Mrs. Herbert Ross, chairman of membership, wore a checked velvet of dove gray and leaf brown. It does not sound so wonderful to write but it was one of the smartest gowns in the clubhouse. With it she wore orchid-colored flowers and handsome crystal beads. Her hat was of orchid felt; Mrs. C. C. Craig was lovely in nude chiffon trimmed in lace of ecru. She waited on table. And she was not the only waitress handsomely gowned. Mrs. George Rees of Beverly Drive wore flowered chiffon with a sand-colored hat trimmed with highly polished brown ornaments that were the last word in style.

Voices are more lovely by far than dresses. And as much as we like fashion shows, it is joy to tell of that worth-while work of the Opera Reading Club. I heard the singers in the semifinals and then again on Friday in the El Capitan Theater when beautiful Mrs. Louis H. Jacques presided. Every one of the young men and women who appeared may count it a great honor to be in such company, even though only one, Mr. Edwards, could win the prize. Those of honorable mention were all women, and I think Mr. Edwards was partly right when he said he thought the judges must have had a hard time to choose among so many promising sopranos and to save trouble, chose him.

The three chosen for mention in the order of the high marking of the judges were: Harriett Henderson of Pasadena, pupil of Mme. Linne; Cleora Wood of La Jolla, pupil of Ricardo Martin, and Eloise Horton Kirkpatrick of Hollywood, pupil of Henry De Busscher.

But there is something heartbreaking about contests after all. We know the judges have been honest, fair and efficient, but each one of us has his favorite, and we are sorry for bad breaks. For instance, how trying that girlish, lovely Francis White must by chance of name be last on the program.

Only 19 years of age, and it is so hard for youth to wait. That lovely attack of the very first note with no sliding to get it, the freshness of her tones, the drama that makes a sob come to the listeners throat while her voice remained unimpeded, the perfect organ. She sang an aria from "La Tosca."

REAL MERIT IN VOICES

Mrs. Kirkpatrick's coloratura work in an aria from "Mignon" was almost flawless; Miss Wood's stage presence and dramatic ability compelled attention and interest as she sang O Patria Mia from "Aida." Miss Henderson won from sheer beauty of voice. The others had points of real merit and I shall mention them now as they appear upon the program: Ruth Saxon Comens of Wilmar, pupil of Caroline McCarthy, singing an aria from "The Magic Flute;" Donald Edgett of Azusa, pupil of Ellen Beach Yaw, singing from Massanet's "The Fugitive," a heart-breaking tender aria; Ivan Edwards's number was one from "Pagliacci." He is a pupil of Bertha Vaughn; Harold Hodge of San Diego, student of Ricardo Martin, singing the Toreador Song; Helen Mirium Hepburn of San Jose, pupil of Mme. Pearl Sadd, one of the few contraltos, singing an aria from "Samson and Delilah;" Harriett Henderson of Pasadena, pupil of Mme. Linne, sang from one of Verdi's operas; Mrs. Kirkpatrick of Hollywood, pupil of Henry De Busscher, was herself a typical "Mignon;" Alma Michelini of San Francisco, pupil of Ruth May Friend, singing from a Verdi opera; Edna Richard of Berkeley, singing from Cadman's "Shanewise." The Robin Woman; Edith Tuggy of Manhattan Beach singing from "La Traviata;" Dorothy Wells of Huntington Park; Ruth Helen Walkey, pupil of Caroline Alexander; Celora Wood, Ruth Burdick Williams of Long Beach, an aria of Verdi's, and Francia White, pupil of her mother, Mme. Phoebe Ara White, and one of Louis Graveure's pupils, in his master class.

To Dr. Frank N. Nagel goes much of the credit for the success of the contest for it was in truth highly successful. The judges, whose work was difficult, were: L. E. Behymer, Mrs. Leland Atherton Irish, Arthur Alexander, Mrs. Hennion Robinson and Frederick Vance Evans, who, as chairman, introduced and announced the numbers of the contest.

Leaders in Affairs of Woman's Club of Hollywood

MRS. EUGENE A. HOLMES

MRS. LELAND ATHERTON IRISH

MRS. ALFRED L. BARTLETT

MRS. WILLIAM H. BARROWS

ALL PHOTOS BY HARTSOOK

MRS. CHARLES E. BARBER — MRS. CHARLES H. BRADFORD — MRS. GEORGE GRANT HUNT — MRS. E. D. DIXON

MISS JESSICA D'HOOBLE — MRS. C. A. TOPHAM — MRS. LOUIS L. BURNS — MRS. WAYNE WEBSTER

First Program of Year Scheduled

A musical and dancing program with a solo dancer appearing and tea served in the lounge of the clubhouse will feature the first program of the year for the Woman's Club of Hollywood Wednesday. Officers and directors of the club for the season 1928-1929 are: Mrs. Bartlett, president; Mrs. Irish, first vice-president and program chairman; Mrs. Webster, second vice-president; Mrs. Holmes, third vice-president; Mrs. Dixson, curator; Mrs. Topham, recording secretary; Mrs. Barber, treasurer, and directors, Mrs. Hunt, Mrs. Barrows, Mrs. Bradford, Mrs. Burns and Miss Noble.

Session Held on Republican State Affairs

The June-street residence of Mrs. O. P. Clark was the scene of an all-day session of the executive board of the Republican Woman's Federation of California, southern division, Tuesday last. Mrs. Clark, who is Republican National Committee woman for California and chairman of the woman's division of the Republican Presidential campaign, in the southern part of the State, called the meeting to order at 10:30 a.m. The ladies sat in conference until the noon hour when a luncheon was served in the patio. They adjourned at 5:30 p.m.

Although the occasion of this assembly of women from distant and local points in the nine southern counties was the consummation of plans for the federation convention to be held in this city late in October, the charm of the hostess and the surroundings made the affair social rather than political.

Those present were Mrs. O. P. Clark, Mrs. Florence Collins Porter, Mrs. E. C. Magauran, president, Republican Study Club of Los Angeles; Mrs. G. E. Winn, president Republican clubs, Los Angeles county; Mrs. R. P. Garner, San Bernardino; Mrs. O. C. Rogers, San Bernardino; Mrs. M. A. English, Los Angeles; Mrs. J. A. Rominger, Long Beach; Mrs. Nellie Graham, Los Angeles; Mrs. F. A. Kellogg, Van Nuys; Mrs. C. S. McKelvey, Los Angeles; Mrs. H. G. Dunham, San Diego; Miss Nellie Kelley, Los Angeles; Mrs. Harry Chamberlin, Los Angeles; Mrs. C. F. Van de Water, Long Beach, and Mrs. G. L. Wing of Banning.

Society Group Aid Added to Benefit Party

A group of young society matrons has been added to the active committee in charge of arrangements for the benefit card party to be given by the Arts and Crafts Society in the Hollywood Woman's Clubhouse October 12. The chairman is Mrs. William Williams of South Gramercy Drive and others are: Mrs. Walter Schmidt, Mrs. Stuart Symington Goode, Mrs. Adrian Moylan and Mrs. Robert Knoll who will have charge of prizes, refreshments and psychic readings. The door prize will be a Pullman robe designed by Arthur Jules Gagne; a member of the society. Other craftsmen who are contributing prizes of beauty are Henrietta Schemm, Richard Elias, Porter Blanchard, and others.

Mrs. Hoyt Will be Hostess at Garden Affair

Mrs. Sherman Hoyt of Pasadena will be hostess at a tea following the ceremonies at the California Botanic Garden in Mandeville Canyon Saturday when garden benches will be presented by the Pasadena Garden Club to the botanic garden. Tea will be served in the rustic pavilion as announced by Martha Nelson McCan, chairman of the executive board.

In addition to Mrs. Hoyt, the reception committee includes Mrs. Dwight Gibbs, Mrs. Arthur Bent, Mrs. Charles B. Hopper, Mrs. Dean Mason, Mrs. Oscar Lawler, Mrs. John MacFarland and Stephen Vavra.

Mrs. E. B. Rivers will be hostess for the special display of cacti and succulents in the new cactus garden and in the greenhouse where are rare euphorbias and other cacti.

PROFESSIONS LIST VARIED

Formerly it was a story of somewhat sensational proportions to tell into what avenues of business and profession women had gone. Now it is a matter of mere routine. However, it is interesting to note that in the Soroptimist Club, which meets every Tuesday for luncheon at the Biltmore, the following classifications are noted in a new list: Actress, art, assistant, associate, association, automobile industry, beauty parlor, building materials, burial, business service, books, clothing industry, choir director, communication service, confections, construction service, court reporter, dentistry, deputy, estate manager, education, finance, food industry, furniture, hand-writing expert, honorary, horticultural industry, hardware and cutlery, hospital, hospital and sickroom supplies, information service, insecticides, insurance, jewelry and novelties, journalist, law, member at large, notary, notions, office-building manager, optometrist, pageants, physicians, physical culture, police department, prevention of crime, press, printing and publishing, psychoanalyst, publicity, realtor, secret service, sporting goods, studio of music and dancing, transportation and tea shop.

Only one can be in a classification or in a subdivision of a classification.

PROGRAM TO OPEN SEASON

Recital and Luncheon Scheduled by Club for Friday Morning of This Week

With Mrs. Sarah Bixby Smith, successor to Mrs. Charles Flavel Turner as president, in the chair, the Friday Morning Club will resume its regular weekly program at 10:30 Friday morning, October 5, after its long vacation.

Mrs. Cecil Frankel, chairman of music, will at this time present Lawrence Strauss, tenor, in recital. He will be accompanied by Elizabeth Alexander. Mr. Strauss has but recently returned from a season of recital, study and research in Europe, and as this year marks the centenary of Franz Schubert, the artist has chosen for his program a group of lieder by this great composer.

MRS. CECIL FRANKEL

The luncheon topic is to be "Our Civic Opera," speakers being Gurney E. Newlin, president of the Los Angeles Grand Opera Association; Merle Armitage, G. Merole, conductor; Edward Johnson and Armand Tokatyan, while Elizabeth Rethberg and Elda Vettori will be guests of honor.

Mrs. Smith, chairman; Dr. Dorothea Moore, art; Mrs. Louise Watkins, drama; Mrs. J. Pirnie Davidson, literature; Mrs. Frankel, music, and Mrs. Edmond M. Lazard, public affairs, comprise the program committee.

New Zealand women do not use cosmetics, with the exception of face powder in the daytime.

Poet-Lecturer to be Speaker

Ethlean Tyson Gaw, poet-lecturer, will speak on "Poetry in the Theater Today" at the first meeting of the season of the Poetry and Music Club Wednesday at 1:30 p.m. at Recital Hall, eighth floor of the Majestic Building. Others appearing on the program include Miss Helen Ward, whistler-pianist; Mary Wyman Williams, composer-pianist, and Miss Elsie Scharff, pianist. Ellen Bacon Balsley, founder and president of the club, will preside.

SOUTH SIDE EBELL WILL OPEN SEASON

South Side Ebell will open the season at 10 a.m. Thursday, October 4, with Mrs. L. B. Allinson, newly elected president, presiding. The speaker will be Dr. Belle Wood Comstock, district chairman of public health, and she will be followed by a musical program under the direction of Janet Norman McIntyre.

D.R.E. MEETING

Daughters of the British Empire will meet at 2 p.m. tomorrow in the Friday Morning Club. Helena Stair, prima donna soprano soloist, accompanied by Miss Lillian Chancer, will give the program.

Distinguished Sculptor and Wife Return

Mrs. Roger Noble Burnham, together with her distinguished husband, who was official sculptor and designer of medals and trophies at the Pacific Southwest Exposition, has returned to her home at the Wilshire Vista, where Mrs. Burnham has a spacious studio for her monthly programs of plays and interpretations by her students.

Mrs. Burnham was general chairman of the artistic and educational "Mornings in Art" at the exposition during August and Mr. Burnham presented trophies of honor to distinguished visitors, including Herbert Hoover, Secretary of the Navy Wilbur, Mme. Schumann-Heink and the Japanese Consul at Los Angeles.

CLUB OPENS FOR SEASON THURSDAY

Matinee Musical Group Schedule Program to be Given by Opera Artists

The twentieth year of club activities of the Matinee Musical Club will open this fall with a program given by a group of artists under the direction of T. Francis Smith, Thursday, at 2 p.m. in the Ambassador Theater, according to Mrs. Paul C. Heydenreich, president.

The artists who are being furnished through the compliments of Merle Armitage, manager of the Los Angeles Grand Opera Association, will be Dorothy Newman Smith, soprano; Rose Disraeli, coloratura; Margaret Toser, mezzo; Luther G. Hoovyar, Assyrian tenor, and Lucia Alten, accompanist. Supplementing the operatic group will be George Klass, violinist, and Maurice Wolfson, pianist.

Shuler Speech Set Tomorrow

Rev. R. P. Shuler will speak tomorrow at 1 p.m. before the Woman's City Club in favor of proposition 5 on the November ballot which is the initiative measure repealing the present law which permits prize fights in California. Legalized boxing and the benefits derived from the law now in effect will be defended by Col. Dan Morgan Smith of the American Legion. Judge Ira F. Thompson will explain proposition No. 11.

Mrs. Walter Bruce Othmer, chairman of the Needlework Guild committee, will present the program for the luncheon at 11 a.m. in the Commercial Club, 1106 South Broadway. Judge Daily Stafford will speak on "The Courts in Los Angeles," and Mrs. Samuel S. Kreider's subject will be "The Best Things in Life."

Program Opens Bay City Club

Tomorrow marks the reopening of the Santa Monica Bay Woman's Club, and much interest is being manifested over the many improvements made in the house during the summer months. There will be a luncheon exclusively for members.

A program will be given at 2:30 p.m. by Charles Wakefield Cadman, assisted by Rosalie Barker Frye, contralto.

The club officers for the coming year are as follows: President, Miss Mae Armstrong; first vice-president, Mrs. James Westervelt; second vice-president, Mrs. J. G. Braun; third vice-president, Mrs. Elmer C. Lucas; recording secretary, Mrs. Daniel Daniels; corresponding secretary, Mrs. W. E. Gillham; treasurer, Mrs. H. E. Hargis.

PRESIDENT OF P.-T.A. HOME FROM MEETING

Mrs. R. L. Cardiff of Santa Cruz, State president of the California Congress of Parents and Teachers, has just returned from meeting with the National Board of Managers in Charleston, S. C., early this month. She has called her board of managers to meet in Modesto, October 9 and 10, at which time the convention city will be chosen.

Mrs. P. P. McCulloch, junior past president, has been invited by Dr. J. Sampson of the First Methodist Episcopal Church, Huntington Park, to fill his pulpit at the morning services today. Her subject will be "The Relation of the Home, the School and the Church, the Spirit of the P.-T.A."

FEDERATION BOARD MEETS

Taking inventory of the federation home at the close of the second year of its existence, the board of directors for the headquarters of the Los Angeles district of the California Federation of Women's Clubs on South Hobart Boulevard spent a profitable day at the first regular board meeting of the year.

Mrs. Charles Van de Water, auditor, stated that budgeting was merely an estimate one year ago for this new venture had no past experience on which to base an approximate figure. The treasurer, Mrs. Frederick Gilmor, reported that the actual receipts and expenditures were within a few dollars of Mrs. Van de Water's estimate. The ledger shows a substantial amount on the right side and according to Mrs. Charles McKelvey, parliamentarian, "Affairs of the home far exceed our fondest hope."

The theater party which the board of directors is sponsoring at El Capitan Theater the evening of October 23 will be the first large social affair undertaken by these women for the district.

The time of service for each member of the board was determined at the September meeting when lots were drawn as follows:

Mrs. Daniel Baptiste, six years; Mrs. Daniel Campbell, six years; Mrs. Leiland Atherton Irish, six years; Mrs. Lillian B. Goldsmith, four years; Mrs. James B. Lorbeer, four years; Mrs. Charles F. Van de Water, four years; Mrs. Oliver C. Bryant, two years; Mrs. Mary M. Coman, two years; Mrs. John Stearns Thayer, two years.

...men

CLUB NOTES

The opening reception for the ... son of the Catholic Women's Club ... Los Angeles will be held Wed... beginning at 2 p.m. at the ... house, 927 Menlo avenue. ... receiving line will be the ... and directors including Mrs. ... O. Donovan, Miss Mary ... Mrs Thomas R. Lynch, Mrs. ... Carroll, Mrs. J. Selby Spear, ... Stephen G. Saugen, Mrs. ... Launder and Mrs. James ... Smith.

Wilshire Woman's Club

Mrs. H. E. Coleman, ... emeritus of the Woman's Club ... Tokyo, Japan, will address the ... shire Woman's Club for the ... ing meeting Tuesday at 10:30 ... Greetings will be given by the ... ident, Mrs. James Orlando ... after the singing of "America." ... the salute to the flag. The ... guests of honor include Mrs. ... ard U. Sherwood, Mrs. Charles ... McKelvey, Mrs. W. E. Wright, ... H. E. Coleman, Mrs. De Los Dol... Mrs. Robert Young, Mrs. Henry ... Michael, Mrs. John Mason ... members of the press. In the ... room new members will be ... in a formal service and a ... program will be given by Ger... Pachase, pianist; Mrs. L. Paul ... soprano soloist, and Eleanor ... Holly, harpist. Meetings are ... ducted at headquarters, 1712 ... Figueroa street.

Philanthropy and Civics Club

Dr. Wendell Diebold, who is ... ing a free eye clinic in the ... um of the Philanthropy and ... clubhouse, will address the club ... its first meeting Thursday at ... p.m. Mrs. Mellie D. Graham ... conduct a discussion of ... events and Lieut.-Gov. Fitts ... speak on "The Problems of a ... trict-Attorney." The session ... preceded by a luncheon at 1 p.m.

Highland Park Ebell

During the past few weeks ... eight divisions of Highland ... Ebell Club have been entertained ... at the homes of their respective ... chairmen and have enjoyed a social ... time besides planning methods ... social and financial betterment. The ... chairmen who are serving in the ... divisions under the ways and means ... chairman, Mrs. L. C. Sheets, are Mrs. ... A. T. Brady, Mrs. George J. ... Mrs. L. D. Razor, Mrs. T. L. ... Mrs. A. R. Kinser, Miss Martha ... nans, Mrs. T. R. Welch and Mrs. ... C. Stillman. A bazaar is ... planned for November and each ... vision has chosen for its ... special salable article.

Owing to the birthday ... tion which will be emphasized ... the remaining months of 1928 ... cial plans have been made for ... silver anniversary breakfast ... takes place next Tuesday at 1...

Opera Reading Clubs

Two opera reading clubs ... Hollywood and a new one in ... Beach, will present this week ... temest's opera "L'Amore Dei ... Re" (The Love of Three Kings), ... which will be given by the Los ... geles Grand Opera Association ... urday. The club meetings are ... morrow for Hollywood and ... day for Long Beach. Dr. ... Nagel will interpret the opera ... both cases and the singers will ... Alice Forsythe Mosher, Dr. ... Omeron, Parish Williams and ... lie Brigham. Members of the ... of the Long Beach club include ... Elmer Tucker, president; ... Charles Ross, Mrs. Robert ... Mrs. W. H. Smith, Mrs. ... Mrs. Fred Bixby, Mrs. ... Mrs. Glenn Burbank, Mrs. ... Allen and Mrs. Harmon H. ...

Zonta Club

The only classification in ... Zonta Club — a service club ... women—which does not ... salary is the "Homemaker" ... cation. This is intended to raise ... standard of homemaking to a ... ized profession and the ... care should be taken in the ... of this representative, so states ... executive board members of the ... cal chapter. The member ... be known for her social position, ... activities in all affairs pertaining ... the home and the welfare of ... dren, and as a successful wife ... mother.

The luncheons of Zonta Club ... held the second and fourth Tu... days of each month at the ... at 12:30 p.m.

EBELL WILL HOLD MEET TOMORROW

New President to Preside at First Club Gathering of Season

A new president and new ... tive board will mark the opening ... of Ebell when tomorrow at 2 p.m. ... the club formally convenes for ... season.

Mrs. A. Bennett Cooke who ... elected president at the annual ... ness meeting in June will preside ... at the opening meeting and ... and in her address will outline ... ambitions for the club in the ... ing year.

The Zoellner String Quartet ... Antoinette Zoellner and ... Zoellner, violinists, Joseph Zoellner, ... Jr., cello and Joseph Zoellner, ... viola, will give a musicale for ... opening program ... Tuesday at 10 a.m. the ... American speech department ... hold its first meeting of the ... under the direction of Mrs. ... McCoy, curator. Mrs. Wilkes ... will be Tuesday, the principal speaker ... noon on Tuesday, Rest Cottage ... sociation headed by Mrs. ... Emerson Farout, will hold its ... luncheon at Rest Cottage. ... afternoon, Ebell's newest ... ment, of child study, will meet ... der the new curator, Mrs. ... Toney.

What Hostesses Have Been About Lately

...s. John Carter, Mrs. ... Mrs. Charles Howes, ... Mrs. Arthur ... Smith, Mrs. E. H. ... Hunsinger, Miss ... and Miss Carrie ...

...day at Arrowhead ... Mr. and Mrs. Har... and Mrs. C. D. ...derson, Jr., Mr. ... Mr. and Mrs. ... Mr. and Mrs. C. A. ... Mrs. Fred S. Baker, ... H. Simon and Dr. ... Conrad.

...before an altar of ... the marriage of Miss ... daughter of Mr. ... Howard Pannell of ... Arizona, to Douglas ... an attractive event of ... in St. James's Epis... Rev. Ray Miller offi...

...was lovely in ivory chif... with long train of tulle ... was worn over another ... A close-fitting cap ... with pearls and or... and a bouquet of ... and valley lilies added ... costume.

...Williams in coral tulle ... pink roses assisted as ... and the Misses Vir... Jane Wooding, Bet... and Evelyn Farns... the bridesmaids, the lat... a apple green tulle and ... carrying bouquets of tea ...

...Helen Carter, Tom ... William Robertson com... bridal announces.

...services in the church a ... and supper dance took ...

The bride, given in marriage by her father, was gowned in an ensemble of blue transparent velvet and silver brocade, with which she wore a tall hat of matching blue velvet, and a corsage of gardenias, lilies of the valley and fern. Her matron of honor, Mrs. Jacklin Harbarger, was in brown crepe satin and close-fitting brown satin hat, and wore a corsage of cream-colored roses and ferns.

Mr. Anderson chose for his best man Dr. Mark E. Roby.

Immediately after the ceremony a wedding breakfast was served at the Mary Louise to the bridal party and members of the family, and Mr. and Mrs. Anderson then left on the Harvard for a honeymoon in San Diego, whence they will return by plane to make their home in the Alba Apartments, 715 South St. Andrews Place, after tomorrow.

The bride was graduated from a finishing school in Philadelphia, later attended art school in Los Angeles, and is an etcher of talent, while Mr. Anderson is a graduate of Indiana University.

Bridge Luncheon

Mrs. Phyllis Blowers Wright entertained Thursday in her home with a bridge luncheon at which the guests were Mrs. Paul Bahn, Mrs. Bertha Blowers, Mrs. Norwood Tichenor, Mrs. Anthony Lester, Mrs. James Congers, Mrs. Leroy Kolb, Mrs. Fred Kindschi and Mrs. Herbert Wathan.

Mrs. Kolb, daughter of Judge and Mrs. Laurence Newton Blowers, was hostess Tuesday evening in her Venice home at a bridge party and buffet supper, among the guests being Mrs. Eugene Kinnett, Mrs. Wright, Mrs. Kindschi, Miss Helen Perrelli, Miss Mae Packer, Miss Princessa Page and Miss Dorothy Mills.

Junior League

The Junior League of Pasadena will open its new shop at 336 East Green street tomorrow, with a sale for the early Christmas shopper.

Mrs. Donald O'Melveny is to be advertising manager this year. The League has given freely from its earnings to the support of the Pasadena Nursing Service, and will continue the work this year with the aid of Mrs. Jack Bucklin, Mrs. Frances Baer, Mrs. Otis Buckingham, Mrs. Leet Bissell, Mrs. James Brown, Jr., Mrs. Elliott Bandini, Mrs. Donald O'Melveny, Mrs. Stuart O'Melveny, Mrs. Howard Wright, Mrs. Hancock Banning, Jr., Mrs. Harry Colyer, Mrs. Richard Davis, Mrs. Hallett Maxwell, Miss Averie Allen, Miss Catherine Ware and Miss Elizabeth Sheik, who will act as salesgirls one day a week.

Burbank Girls Do Art Poses

A series of tableaus featuring the Burbank Theater beauties in various artistic "art" poses, is one of the features of Bud Harrison's all-star revue program which opens today.

Other high lights of the new bill will be "black-outs" with an unusual angle presented by Harrison, George Clark, Ruby Darby, Mack Mahon and Parker Gee; a group of specialties song-and-dance offerings by various members of the cast, accompanied by Claude Kennedy and his colored recording orchestra, and a snappy and humorous burlesque of several late world news events presented by the entire company.

The Burbank Quartet, which has caused numerous ripples of mirth during the past week, will be presented this week in a new series of songs and stunts.

Blackstone's

BROADWAY AT NINTH — — — TRINITY 2121

Monday --- Of First Importance --- 100 Distinguished

New Fall Dresses

Specially Priced at

$36.00

Modes of Rare Feminine Charm

—A new and very smart collection, made up of the fashions one will see most of at smart places. Dresses you will fall in love with . . Dresses in which you will quickly recognize the newest features and smartest style ideas.

—Printed Velvets —Satins—Crepes— Combinations of crepe and satin—Autumn shades: New tans, browns, new blues, navy blue and black. . . . . .

...cks for Street and Smart Daytime Occasions

—Misses' Sizes 14 to 20 . . . Women's Sizes 36 to 44.

...and two-piece effects—Straightline modes—Flaring lines—Tiers and panels—Draped necklines—Touches of lace ...and jewel ornaments—New and novel sleeves and cuffs . . . Selected modes of the advance season . . . ...advantageous values at $36.00.

BLACKSTONE'S—BETTER DRESSES—THIRD FLOOR

ORDER NOW!
Christmas Gift
HANDKERCHIEFS

—Anticipate your needs for Christmas gifts and for personal use by having your handkerchiefs embroidered NOW . . . Blackstone's handkerchief assortments are now complete and include direct importations from Ireland and France . . . All of these handkerchiefs—For men and women—Are specially priced by the dozen for this event . . . . The prices of the handkerchiefs include the embroidery.

Purchases of One Dozen or More
Embroidered Without Extra Charge
Monogram, Initials or Full Name

—Men's white linen handkerchiefs, ½-inch hem. Dozen $4.00
—Men's white irish linen handkerchiefs, 1-18-inch hems. Per dozen $5.00
—Men's white linen handkerchiefs with spoke-stitch hem. Per dozen $6.00
—Men's corded Irish linen handkerchiefs, ¼-inch hem. Per dozen $6.00
—Men's French linen handkerchiefs with colored borders and hand-rolled hems. Per dozen $9.00
—Women's plain linen handkerchiefs, 1-16-inch hems. Per dozen $3.00
—Women's corded white linen handkerchiefs with hand-rolled hems. Per dozen $4.00
—Women's woven corded white linen handkerchiefs, hand-rolled hems. Per dozen $6.00
—Women's French linen handkerchiefs with fancy colored borders and hand-rolled hems. Per dozen $4.00
—Women's plain white linen handkerchiefs, 1-16-inch hems. Per dozen $4.00

Noralee
Barbara Martin
Don Rhehman

BLACKSTONE'S—HANDKERCHIEFS—FIRST FLOOR

Bedell

BROADWAY CORNER SIXTH

TOMORROW—MONDAY

A Fashion Promenade

Will be Presented on the Third Floor Between the Hours of 12:30 and 2:00 p. m.

Introducing a Special Selection of

Exquisite Frocks and Winter Coats

Living models will parade to orchestral music wearing these fascinating gowns and wraps—you are cordially invited to attend and we trust that your shopping day will be rendered more enjoyable by this attractive display.

This Promenade Will Feature a Sale of

500 NEW FROCKS

Actually Made to Sell at $45, $39.75 and $35

$25

See them to the best advantage on living models. You will note the remarkably chic styling, the graceful drapes, the fine lace trimmings and the richness of the glowing autumn colors. Heavy crepes, gleaming satins, transparent velvets and georgettes are favored among the fabrics.

And Special Values in

NEW COATS

Featured in Three Distinctive Groups

Values to $85.00 $55 *Values to $99.75* $65

Values to $135.00 $95

Now—when you are really beginning to need a new Winter Coat, we are presenting this selection at prices that are certain to please everyone. Do not fail to see them on living models tomorrow.

STYLE NOTES

Drapes Jewelled Ornaments Trim Hiplines Slenderizing Effects

Frocks for Street, Afternoon, Evening, Dinner and Informal Affairs

MODEL SKETCHED — Evening gown of transparent velvet, gracefully draped . . $25

FUR TRIMS

Wolf · Fox Marmink Baby Seal and . . . many other Blended and Natural Furs

Coats for Dress, Travel, Sports and Every Winter Occasion

MODEL SKETCHED—Broadcloth lavishly marmink trimmed . $95

Blondes Wanted

We want 10,000 more blondes to try a wonderful new shampoo that brings the hair bright and lovely. Restores the natural golden tint to dull, faded or streaked hair. Prepared expressly for blondes, a cupful of blonde lady Lemon Shampoo leaves one fr... called Blondex. Has a dry—less for the scalp. You can get it at good drug and dept. stores.

Try This Simple Method For Blackheads

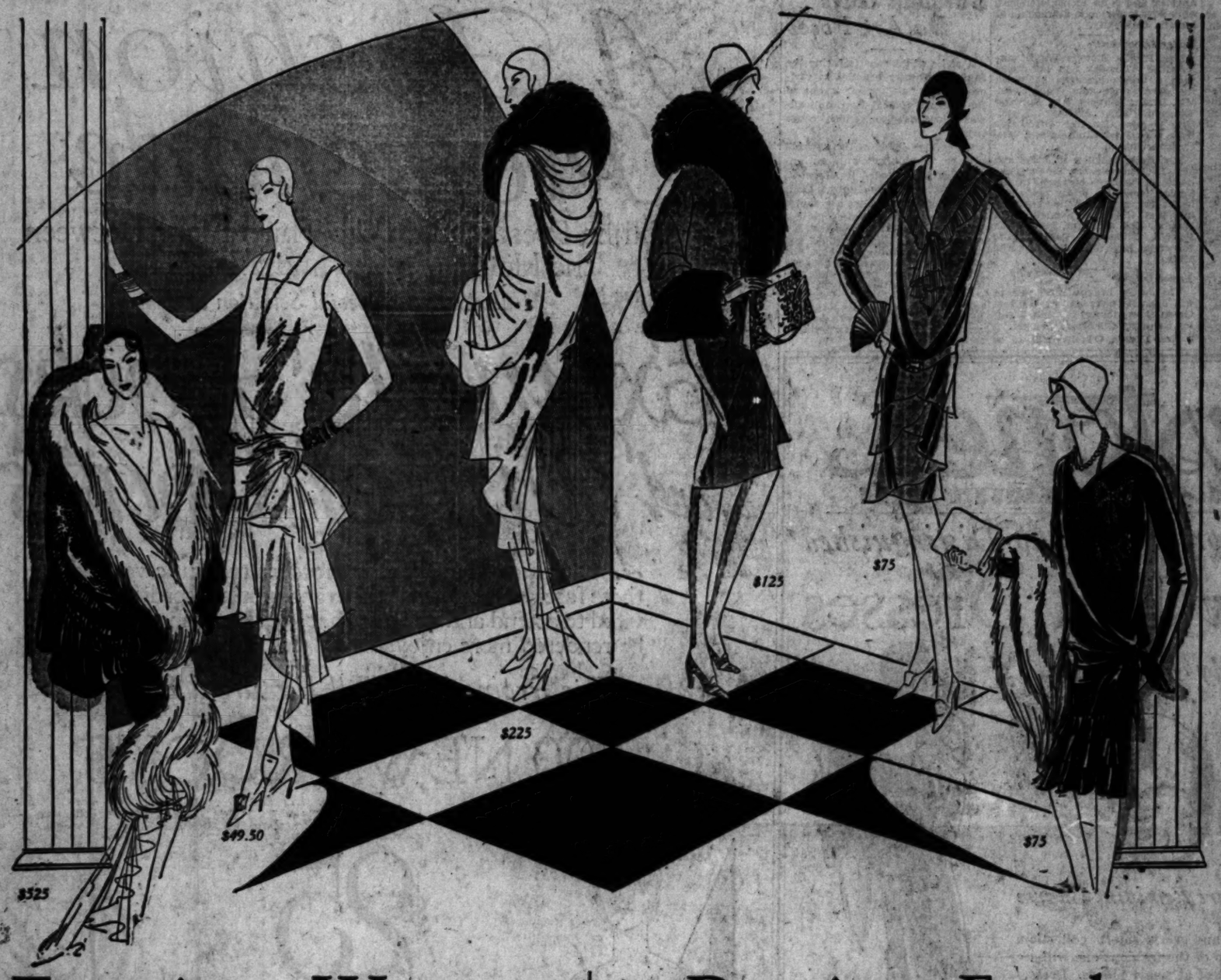
If you are troubled with these unsightly blemishes, get two ounces of Calonite powder from any drug-store. Sprinkle a little on a hot, wet cloth and rub over the blackheads. In a few minutes every blackhead, big or little, will be dissolved away entirely.

Travel Suggestions

Appear daily on The Times' Travel, Resort and Hotel page. These interesting announcements suggest all sorts of long or short trips, by sea, rail and motor bus.

This Store Keeps Open All Day Saturday

J. W. Robinson Co.



Evening Wraps

FOR THE OPERA SEASON, FOR EVERY FORMAL EVENING OCCASION, J. W. ROBINSON CO. HAVE ASSEMBLED EVENING WRAPS RICH OF FABRIC, LUXURIOUSLY FUR TRIMMED AND CHARMINGLY DISTINCTIVE.

Transparent Velvet is the outstanding fabric development of the season. In these Evening Wraps it finds a fitting expression in graceful draping, shirrings and gathered lines.

Metal Cloth, splendrous lames and brocades, are equally important and are designed with large fox collars, borders of fox down the fronts and across the bottom of the wraps in sweeping majestic lines.

White velvet, black velvet, rose, jade, green and wine are a few of the leading colors. Priced beginning at $110 to $625.

Evening Frocks $49.50

BOUFFANT Frocks made of taffeta, billowy with tulle ruffles in self color; Frocks of the new heavy satin with the fitted hip line and shoulder strap neckline; Chiffon Frocks with graceful draperies and soft moulded lines are offered at the unusually low price of $49.50. Many occasions of the fall and winter social season require such frocks as these. Furthermore, they will contribute smartness and sophistication to the gathering to which they are worn.

A group of street and afternoon frocks, featuring recent style trends is also to be had at $49.50.

No Charge for Alterations

THIRD FLOOR

Leather Coats for Sports Events

LEATHER Coats occupy a unique place in the Sports wardrobe because of their adaptability to aviation, motoring and spectator sportswear.

IMPORTED SUEDE JACKETS, twill lined, made with a raglan shoulder, large pockets and belt in blue, green, red and cocoa, priced at $39.50.

IMPORTED CAPE SKIN COATS, made of the same soft fine leather used in gloves, at $55.

FULL LENGTH CAPE SKIN COATS, twill lined, at $85.

DOMESTIC LEATHER COATS, jacket length, priced from $19.50 to $29.50. Three-quarter length at $39.50.

THIRD FLOOR—SPORTSWEAR

Daytime Frocks

HERE ARE FROCKS SELECTED BY J. W. ROBINSON CO. BECAUSE THEY EMPHASIZE CERTAIN STYLE POINTS IN A MANNER WHICH IS APPROVED BY WOMEN WHO CHOOSE THEIR APPAREL WITH DISCERNMENT.

Tightly draped belt lines mould the lines of the figure gracefully.
Irregularity in skirt lengths shows skillful manipulation of fabric.
Lace yokes, pleated collars, jabot and cuffs, scarf ends and appliqued designs of lace mark style developments of the season.

In Independence blue, English green, cedarwood brown, Spanish red and black, sizes 14 to 46, at $75.

Dress Coats $125-$150

FINE fur and fabric are responsible for a great part of the beauty of these Dress Coats for fall and winter wear by J. W. Robinson Co. The fabrics are of the suede and kitten's ear type in Flagship blue, black, falleaf tan, wood brown and red.

The collars and cuffs deserve special mention, for they are in the full shawl style, or half shawl Paquin model collar. In many instances the spiral treatment is given to the fur of the cuff.

Sizes ranging from the small 14 to 44. Priced at $125 and $150.

No Charge for Alterations.

THIRD FLOOR

"Bob and Bobette" Imported Sets

"BOB" is a clever knitted suit in azure blue with short pants and a slipover sweater to match, while "Bobette" is the feminine counterpart with a brief skirt replacing the trousers. Just arrived from abroad. Each suit priced at $10.

Other equally attractive styles for little boys and girls come in different colorings and are in the front rank of fall fashion importance for the 2 to 6 age.

Little Boys' Suits in sizes 2, 3 and 4, are priced at $7.95 and $10.

Little Girls' Knitted Suits in sizes 2, 4 and 6, at $8.75 and $10.

Knitted Berets to match at $1. Knitted Sweaters, sizes 2 to 6, at $3.95.

FOURTH FLOOR

French Inlaid Game Tables

ROSEWOOD Console Tables beautifully inlaid with satinwood and French mahogany open up to reveal a green baize-covered playing surface. Closed, these tables serve with dignity as an occasional table. A small drawer at the end provides space for cards, dice, etc. This "Table a Jeux" may also be used for serving refreshments.

It is an unlooked for convenience and at the same time is delightfully decorative since it becomes a part of a room's furnishings when not in use.

Imported from France, priced very moderately at $45.

SEVENTH FLOOR

Taffeta Boudoir Pillows at $8.50

PASTEL shades of taffeta, a lustrous shimmering quality, are used in these Boudoir Pillows embroidered in chenille with basket design. Very attractive for gifts and priced at $8.50.

SEVENTH FLOOR

Felt Card Table Covers $2.45

NOT only do these Felt Card Table Covers make playing bridge more pleasant, but they are decorative as well and make very acceptable gifts.

In black, green, and brown trimmed with felt borders and designs. The elastic across the corners makes them fit snugly to the table. $2.45.

SEVENTH FLOOR

Things to Make For Gifts

FELT Envelope Purses, ready to complete with beads on the edges may be had in blue, tan, black, red, gray or color combinations at 50c.

Stamped Pillow Cases with hemstitched edges for crocheting and with simple designs for embroidery, at 85c to $1.65.

Stamped Colored Pillow Cases in gold, orchid, maize, blue and Nile have hemstitched edges for crocheting or lace edge. Attractive for gifts at $1.75 and $1.85 a pair.

Organdie Dresser Scarfs with hemstitched embroidered edges and stamped with simple lazy daisy pattern, in three lengths, 36, 45 and 54-inch, at $1.25 each.

Vanities, 3-piece sets to match at $2.25.

Squares for night tables at 95c.

In green, peach, maize, orchid and blue.

SEVENTH FLOOR

Interior Decorator Home Service

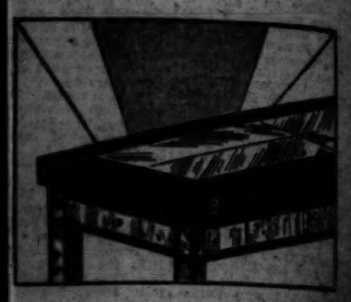
J. W. ROBINSON CO. maintains a department of decoration, ready to assist in planning and executing tasteful and artistic home furnishings. A representative will be sent to call at your home if requested. This service is without charge.

SIXTH FLOOR

SEPTEMBER 30, 1928.—PART

t u r d a y s

Co.



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ndle Dresser Scarfs with finished broidered edges and stamped with a mple lazy daisy pattern in three ngths, 36, 45 and 54-inch, at $1.15 each. nities, 3-piece sets to match at $1.35. mares for night tables at 60c.

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SEVENTH FLOOR

Interior Decorator Home Service

W. ROBINSON CO. maintain a department of decoration service assist in planning and executing tasteful and artistic home surroundings. A representative will be sent to one's own me if requested. This service is without charge.

SIXTH FLOOR

BOOKS ART MUSIC

The Cream Sheet

Los Angeles Times

DRAMA MOTION PICTURES

XLVII. SUNDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 30, 1928. WHERE TO GO.

ALIFORNIA TO GET SYMPHONY

Launches Plans for State Orchestra

Moon Carter Stirs Solons in Music Cause

Lesser Called East to Create Enthusiasm

MORSE JONES

Carter has found her ...ornia is to have a ...Orchestra!

Sacramento called upon Hollywood's genius of musical enthusiasm for inspiration in its efforts to establish a symphony orchestra and she responded with the bigger and better idea of a splendid symphony orchestra subsidized by the State of California. The Governor, the ... and hundreds of Sacramentonians met in their fine new ...torium last week and listened a little. Carter's contagious ... and an official California ... and they, too, were filled ...

...are going forward to introduce the necessary legal motions ... the present session of the ... The appropriation will probably come from the ... division and will cover ... of an orchestra of ... under the direction ... internationally recognized ... and most important of ... State-wide tours.

...with the ardent backing ... officials and citizens, Carter went out into the ... and talked to the ranchers ... the seeds of music ... The response from the ... was immediate. They ... an orchestra to make regular ... and bring them the best ... The people of California ... for themselves and for ... children.

...plans for a State-subsidized ... are completed and ... California can again "point with pride" for it will be the first ... State to support music ... funds.

...magnificent idea will ultimately carry on to Washington. ... along the line of Artie Carpenter's vision, it is easy to ... a National Symphony Orchestra ... America in the future. ... country has, without doubt, ... the greatest medium of music ... that of the symphony ... orchestra, for its own. The ... States now possesses more ... symphony orchestras and listens to more orchestral concerts ... than any other ... in the world. Grand opera, ... choral singing and ... are identified with other ... but the orchestra is ... in America and is rapidly ... into immense public favor.

...Hollywood Bowl has had a ... part in this. Because ... good which has come ... with the giving of the finest ... music to thousands for ... prices of 25 cents, in ... other cities have ... to develop larger ... and this success has ... ever-widening circles on the ... waters.

... San Diego asked Artie ... to come down and help them ... a civic orchestra, and after ... of her ardent, zealous interviews talks on the beauties ... values of an orchestra, San ... music-lovers filled Balboa ... every Sunday.

... Sacramento turned to ... California's inspirational ... leader for help and plans ... a state symphony came out ... visit there. Now she has ... in Cincinnati at the invitation of the manager of the Cincinnati symphony, Fritz Reiner, the ... and Nicholas Longworth, ... have been a patron of ... as well as a political figure.

... Carter is to be the speaker ... day at a huge civic luncheon ... next, in Cincinnati.

Glittering Array of Films Promised

SCULPTURE EXHIBITION GIFT MADE

Most Important Event of Kind Made Possible by Huntington Donation

NEW YORK.—The most important exhibition of American sculpture ever held, is planned to take place in San Francisco next spring, opening for six months, about April 1. The exhibition, made possible by a gift of $100,000 from Archer M. Huntington of New York, and the co-operation of the California Palace of the Legion of Honor, will be assembled by the National Sculpture Society, with headquarters at 115 East Fortieth street, New York.

The entire sixteen galleries of the palace and the outdoor space surrounding the building will be utilized for this exhibition, which according to the National Sculpture Society's announcement, will "represent contemporary American sculpture of whatever school of tendency, embracing in its scope sculpture designed for the park or garden, monumental and decorative sculpture, portraits, small bronzes, medallions, medals, drawings and photographic enlargements."

All sculptors are requested to participate in this exhibition and to reserve for it those works they consider their highest achievements. Works publicly shown in San Francisco, however, are not eligible, unless especially invited by the exhibition committee, which is composed of the following nationally-known sculptors: James E. Fraser, chairman, Herbert Adams, Robert Aitkin, Arthur F. Brinckerhoff, Ulric H. Ellerhusen, H. A. MacNeil, Henry Hering and C. Paul Tennewein.

Mr. Huntington's gift makes possible the shipment and return of all pieces of sculpture without cost to the artist, and in addition, $20,000 has been provided by citizens of California for the purchase of works from the exhibit. Approximately 1500 pieces of sculpture will be selected by the jury in New York from photographs submitted by American sculptors.

Santa Maria Presents Mozart

The Community Orchestra of Santa Maria is sponsoring an operatic production of Mozart's "Marriage of Figaro" next Friday evening. William Strobridge, formerly manager of the Los Angeles Symphony and Los Angeles Philharmonic orchestras, is directing the performance.

The exceptional music interest manifested by this very interesting small California city is expressed in annual productions of opera. Last season it was "Hansel and Gretel," which occupied music attention there resulting in an unusually creditable performance.

THEATER CHAIN PLANNED

String of Spanish Playhouses in Southwestern States Ambition of Mexican Actress

A chain of Spanish theaters extending from Mexico City in the south to Los Angeles in the north and covering territory in Arizona, New Mexico and Texas, is the brilliant ambition of a noted Mexican actress who is now playing here in repertoire. Her name is Virginia Fabregas, and at the present time her art and talents are illumining the modest setting of the old Capitol Theater on Spring street.

Mme. Fabregas is described as the premiere stage star of her native land. She has been on the stage for many years, and has a repertoire that might have made even a Bernhardt envious. She plays not only in dramas and comedies of her native land, but also in great number those of the French school, as well as translations from the English.

Once before last year she had been to California, but that was for the purpose of seeing her son, Manuel S. Navarro, launched in his studies. He attended Harvard Military School, and subsequently took up theatrical work. First as an actor and more recently as manager for his mother.

It is Mr. Navarro, who is active in the plans for establishing the chain of theaters, and he has already arranged for some of these. The company which his mother heads will be but one of several. The others he will recruit in Mexico City, and a varied repertoire of

(Continued on Page 32, Column 1)

This is her second visit to California professionally. She played a season a year ago here that attracted enthusiastic attention. So hearty indeed was the response to her art that she decided to return again this year, and now intends to reside here permanently.

TWO FILM STARS RISING

Indications Point to Anita Page and Lupe Velez as Next Two Winners in Movies

BY EDWIN SCHALLERT

THE next two winners of the movies will be Anita Page and Lupe Velez. A blonde and a brunette—for contrast!

Miss Page is the most interesting and sparkling young girl to come to the screen in ages. She has a sunlit sort of vitality. The world looks brighter for her presence. But she is not simply the ordinary girl.

Miss Velez also has a personality, richly animated. But she can be both gay and sinister. Her range dramatically will be greater than Miss Page's but Miss Page will become more popular.

• • •

THE screen wants youth with a vengeance these days, but it wants youth with training. Unless a young player has had a few setbacks success isn't easy. Miss Page hasn't strictly had any major difficulties, though I believe she had a rather troublesome time getting a foothold in pictures. She may prove an exception to the rule of struggle first, victory afterward.

Miss Velez certainly did not start out flourishingly in "The Gaucho." In fact, what with a rather obvious resemblance to Dolores Del Rio, it looked dismal for her after this picture. The one that she will probably triumph in will be "D. W. Griffith's "The Love Song." He is one director who could give pliancy and delicacy to her work, which is what in her first attempt she showed the greatest need of.

• • •

ANITA Page is more like Clara Bow. She has a chance to please even despite the quality of her pictures. There have only been a scant number of players gifted with this camera-teasing quality since the movies started.

Their success is generally singularly lasting. The good picture can assure a triumph for nearly any even passable personality if the role with which its possessor is associated is strong enough. It is the player who can survive the poor pictures whose inherent personal appeal is truly demonstrated. And there are only a few comparatively of this group.

• • •

A YEAR is really a good year if it happens to yield, two new feminine star possibilities. That is about the average. You can count those who have really pleased in the past three or four years on two hands anyway.

The slipping-backward process

(Continued on Page 32, Column 4)

Mexican Actress Heads Playhouse Expansion Move

Ambitious Plan to Cover Spanish Centers Announced

Virginia Fabregas, renowned Mexican actress, center above, who has just announced plans for the establishment of a chain of Spanish theaters extending from Mexico City to Los Angeles and including Arizona, New Mexico and Texas cities. Left, Fanny Schiller, juvenile actress of the Virginia Fabregas company now playing here and, right, Manuel S. Navarro, manager and leading actor.

SUPERS ENLIVEN FILM FORECAST

Exciting Season Seen for Picture Industry

Elaborate Spectacles Still Continue Numerous

Sound or Dialogue Sequences Mark Productions

BY MARQUIS BUSBY

Now stop me if you've heard this before, but one of the pictures heading the big parade of the most important film productions for the fall and winter is none other than Erik von Stroheim's "The Wedding March." They've been announcing the release of "The Wedding March" every season for goodness knows how long. For a while it looked as if Fay Wray, who plays the heroine, would be eligible for old lady roles before the picture was released. But, breathe easily, "The Wedding March," long in the making and even longer in the cutting, will show at the Criterion Theater before the holidays.

"The Wedding March" is but one of many "super" productions which will be released shortly, now that the weather is more conducive to a cosy film theater than a week-end at the beach. Not in several seasons has the screen forecast been such an exciting one.

In spite of the oft-repeated statement that elaborate spectacles intended as road shows are a thing of the past, a number of pictures undeniably fall in that category. "Noah's Ark," which opens shortly at the Chinese, promises to be one of the greatest spectacles since "The Ten Commandments." The Caddo production, "Hell's Angels," destined for road-showing, was made at a staggering expense—nearly as great as that of "Ben Hur," which probably set the high water mark in cost sheets for all time. "The Divine Lady," Corinne Griffith's picture, which will open this fall as a road show attraction, has the stirring Battle of Trafalgar as a high point. Douglas Fairbanks, after an excursion into the realm of the spiritual in "The Gaucho," is now making what he expects to be his greatest picture, "The Iron Mask," a sequel to "Four Musketeers."

In addition to the pictures already named, "Show Boat" will bring to the screen the more romantic days of life on the Mississippi. The charm and allure of out of the way places are emphasized in "The Mysterious Island," "Four Feathers" and "Changeling." "The Patriot," a Paramount picture, which is also scheduled for the Criterion, has been hailed as a masterpiece in the East, and F. W. Murnau's the "Four Devils," which will probably show at the Carthay Circle, is said to be the greatest picture made by the German director.

TALKIES FEATURED

Practically all of the important features of the coming season will have sound or dialogue sequences. In some cases pictures will be all-talking.

The most outstanding of current pictures being filmed on the Paramount lot is "The Four Feathers," which took Merian C. Cooper and Ernest B. Schoedsack the makers of "Chang" and "Grass," into the Sudan for more than a year. Studio sequences for the A. E. W. Mason book are now being made with a cast that includes Richard Arlen, Clive Brook, Fay Wray and Noah Beery. According to Jesse L. Lasky this production is being built on road show productions.

"Interference," an adaptation of the stage play, and with a cast composed of Evelyn Brent, Clive Brook, Doris Kenyon and William Powell, has been completed. This is Paramount's first all-talking pictures. "Drums of Oude," recently purchased, will also be 100 per cent talking.

"Redskin," starring Richard Dix, is being made in natural color among the Indian pueblos of New Mexico.

The three most pretentious productions at Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, which will be released during the fall and winter, are "The Mysterious Island," "A Woman of Affairs" and "Adrienne Lecouvreur."

"The Mysterious Island" presents a daring departure from movie traditions. Combining the fantastic and the realistic, this play unfolds the story of the building of a submarine in 1845. Much of it was photographed under sea, and in these sequences 200 Lilliputians appear. The picture was photographed in color and will have sound.

"A Woman of Affairs," naturally, will be awaited with interest. It is a Michael Arlen story, and play, adapted to the screen by Bess Meredyth. Clarence Brown directed this production, with John Gilbert, Greta Garbo, Lewis Stone, Hobart Bosworth, Johnny Mack Brown, Dorothy Sebastian and Gertrude Astor in the cast. This, too, will have sound. Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer will produce this fall "The Trial of Mary Dugan," all-talking.

"The Four Devils" tops easily the Fox list of productions. It is the second American-made production of F. W. Murnau. Those who have seen the picture in preview rate it as one of the outstanding pictures ever made. Janet Gaynor, Mary Duncan, who, it is promised, will emerge as a brilliant star, Charles Morton and Barry Norton head the cast.

"The Four Devils" has sound but no dialogue.

Frank Borzage's production of "The River," starring Charles Farrell and Mary Duncan, also looms as one of the most important of Fox productions.

UNITED ARTISTS HUMMING

The United Artists studio, quiet during the summer, is now humming with activity. "The Iron Mask" calls for huge sets, spectacu-

(Continued on Page 28, Column 3)

The Lancer in HOLLYWOOD

Harry Carr

"My thon, thith ith the lath time I thall thee you in thith life.—grrrpPtss—errr-r-r"

That's the way the talkies sound in moments of high drama. For incidental sounds, such as brass bands and shuffling feet, they are Cleb; but for dramatic dialogue they have thus far been a miserable flop.

"Mother Knows Best"—the first Fox talkie masterpiece—was a good picture—except when the talkie part came on the screen.

Tin Pan Sounds

In the scene where Louise Dresser was doing that great scene of remorse and realisation, I wanted to sing out to her: "Spit out your gum, gal, spit out your gum."

The truth is the scientists who have been tinkering with the talkie apparatus have flopped on the mechanism. In the case of men like George Bernard Shaw who have clear voices of a high register and speak very slowly—one word at a time—the talkies are great. But when actors step on the vocal accelerators, in scenes of tense drama, the thing becomes grotesque . . . . a wild confused jumble of tin-pan sounds.

Pulchritude

Nevertheless—tin-pan flaps and all—"Mother Knows Best" was a fine picture; and would have been 50 per cent better if it had been 50 per cent shorter.

Madge Bellamy emerges as an actress of delicacy, sympathy and wistful appeal. In some of her close-ups, she is so beautiful that I don't wonder the talkies begin to lisp when they look at her. She fairly takes your breath away.

Imitating Anna Held

Opinion among the local savants of the daily papers seems to differ as to whether Miss Bellamy is a success as an imitator; she has scenes where she imitates Harry Lauder, Al Jolson and Anna Held.

I thought she seemed to be afraid to let herself go. I doubt if she ever saw Anna Held go. In that "Won't You Come and Play Wiz Me" song, the delectable Anna used to give a wink that was just dirty insinuation. Miss Bellamy gives the impression of a nice sweet child, giving a representation of a nice sweet vaudeville singer giving a chemically pure imitation of a hot wink.

Just so, her imitation of Al Jolson was too restrained. When Al mammies, he just mammies all over the lot and makes rafters ring.

Louise Dresser

If for nothing else, "Mother Knows Best" would be a notable picture for the work of Louise Dresser; and for the monologue of George Bernard Shaw—which is a part of the bill at Carthay Circle.

Miss Dresser is a great artiste. Every one of her big parts has been a delight—because it is an interpretation—an analysis—a finished character. There is much cerebral activity going on in that blond head.

Brains

Josef Von Sternberg places himself as among the greatest directors in the history of the screen in "The Docks of New York." This is one of the finest pictures that has been shown this year.

The story is made from one of John Monk Saunders's tales. It is drab but real. These young literary men that Paramount is picking up are not afraid. Mr. Saunders's heroine is a prostitute; and he doesn't tell us in the last reel that she was really a secret service operative just pretending to be bad.

Betty Compson

There is a scene in that picture between Baclanova and Betty Compson that must be remembered as one of the high spots. All through the picture, Miss Compson fulfills the rich promise that many of us thought was in her soul—if she ever could forget herself and give it a chance. It is a true and sympathetic study—an unforgettable characterization.

Etchings

The kind of pictures that are going on now are going to eliminate a lot of actors. They are built upon characterizations that are no longer simply good people and bad people. They are etchings that require brains—hitherto an unknown quantity in the studios.

Rescue

What this bird, Von Sternberg can do to a fog is plenty. He is one of first to realize that a furnace door, with the hot glow of the fires is an actual part of a stoker. Josef also has brains. It makes me laugh to remember that this fine dramatic mind was virtually out on the ash heap when Schulberg rescued him.

My Gosh!

My old friend, Al Cohn, the Pooh Bah at Christie's comedy shop, has begun drinking 5-o'clock tea; and also acting as a judge at prize-fights. I suppose that one is sort of vaccination against the other.

CANNON HAS NOVEL EFFECTS

Raymond Cannon, youthful director at Fox whose present production is "Husbands Are Liars," has always believed that each new film should provide novelty but that such effects should have an appeal that can be understood by all. Cannon's "shift shot" in "Life's Like That" fascinated the industry from a technical point and the average audience because it was distinctly different so the completion of his Fox production is awaited with interest.

INE COLLECTION BUILT UP

ding Group of Pictures Culled from Galleries Here by Los Angeles Woman

BY ARTHUR MILLIER

"I am sorry that I cannot stay and talk paintings," said Mrs. W. H. ..., as she led the way into her pleasant drawing-room, "but," (and ... it a trifle apologetically) "I have to go out and pour tea."

I read a lot into that "but," perhaps too much. But the story of this charming lady's collection had come to my ears in disconnected bits, and so the tone of that "but" did not surprise me. She had no objection to pouring tea, indeed, she would enjoy it, "but" her pictures were the things close to her heart. That was the reason they were so happy upon her walls.

A year ago they were not there. Now that drawing-room contains exceedingly fine paintings. Besides the paintings themselves, are two factors that go to make this collection stand out as typical of a new day in the art life of Los Angeles.

At a recent dinner of the Art Dealers' Association, Mr. John F. Kanst, veteran Los Angeles dealer, told an incident of early days. In 1896, with a partner, he operated a picture and framing business on Winston street. One day an artist

(Continued on Page 20, Column 3)

...oman Series Preceded by Lecture Course

...ism and Tendencies of Modern Music" will be discussed by ... Bustos, musical authority, on ... 4, at the Pasadena Community ... 39 South El ... at 4 o'clock. This ... is of particular interest to ... who will be patrons of the ... Chamber Concerts at the ... on 7th Sunday afternoon. The first concert will be Oc... 21 at 3:30 o'clock.

... modern music works are ... at the Coleman Chamber, will be discussed by ... whose lecture is to be ... illustrated by selections ... piano and other instruments.

"TOSCA" OPENS SEASON OF OPERA PERFORMANCES

Brilliant Cast Chosen to Sing in First Night Presentation on Wednesday Evening

Inasmuch as Los Angeles will hear the same casts as San Francisco, the artists having been engaged for both cities by Gaetano Merola, director, and Merle Armitage, manager, of the Los Angeles Grand Opera Association, the success which the company is achieving in San Francisco is significant. It means that Los Angeles can confidently look forward to a brilliant season of grand opera on the opening at the Shrine Auditorium Wednesday.

The glamour which usually surrounds opera is magnified many times this year by the presence of such stars as, Jeritza, Rethberg, Telva, Vettori, Danise, Johnson, Tibbett, Tokatyan, Martin, Picco, Bada, D'Angelo, the Pavely-Oukrainsky ballet. It is the first time Los Angeles will have had the opportunity to hear most of them in grand opera and further, they are to hear them in their most successful roles. Further, great interest is added to the season by the generous inclusion of ballets.

Foreign opera houses have always given the ballet an important part in their opera season and the plan of introducing ballet here should be very successful. Following the "Tosca" performance on the opening night, Messrs. Pavely and Oukrainsky, assisted by Maria Fiohre, will give us the American premiere of "The Flowers of Evil." This, combined with the performance of "Tosca" in which Jeritza, Danise and Tokatyan are starred, should make next Wednesday evening a memorable one.

Mr. R. J. Schweppe, under whose capable leadership a committee of nearly 200 prominent citizens have been active in seat sales, has scored a decided victory and capacity houses will be the rule at most of the performances.

The entire season's casts and repertoire are as follows: October 3, "Tosca" with Jeritza, Tokatyan and Danise; followed by the ballet "The Flowers of Evil;" "L'Amore Dei Tre Re" with Vettori, Johnson, Danise, etc., on October 5; October 6, "Turandot" with Jeritza, Vettori, Tokatyan, etc.; October 8, "Madam Butterfly," with Rethberg, Telva, Barra, etc.; October 9, "La Cena Delle Beffe" (The Jest,) with Tibbet, Bada, Vettori, etc.; October 10, "Carmen," with Jeritza, Johnson, the Pavely-Oukrainsky ballet, etc.; October 11, "Faust," with Tibbett, Rethberg, Mercado, Tokatyan, Pavely-Oukrainsky ballet, etc.; October 13, double bill of "Cavalleria Rusticana" and "Pagliacci," with Rethberg, Johnson, Tibbett, Martin, Mercado, Nemeth; etc., and the closing performance on October 15 with Rethberg, Johnson, Danise, etc., singing "Andrea Chenier."

MANY MALE SINGERS APPEAR

The thirty-fifth season of the Behymer Philharmonic Artists Courses promises to be another outstanding event in the musical life of this great Southland. The season's opening will take place Thursday evening, October 18, at the Philharmonic Auditorium, when Tito Schipa, one of the most popular tenors of this day, will appear in one of his recitals. He will be followed on Tuesday evening, October 23, by another famous artist, Lawrence Tibbett, California baritone, who in recent years has achieved such notable success. Louis Graveure, a former baritone, has now become a full-fledged tenor and will surprise his many local admirers in his new role. Other baritones who will appear during the season are Richard Gulberson, a native son, and Oscar Seagle, another American singer with a splendid record.

The 1928-29 season will be a banner year for violinists. Not only will such great artists as Fritz Kreisler, Efrem Zimbalist and Mischa Elman make their reappearance here, but in addition to them Yehudi Menuhin, the miracle boy violinist, will be heard for the first time in recital here.

The list of sopranos contains Rosa Ponselle, Mary McCormick, Elsa Alsen and Anna Case and other attractions are Margaret Matzenauer, contralto; the Russian Symphony Choir; Maier and Pattison, the heavenly twins of the pianoforte; Hans Kindler, premier cellist, with E. Robert Schmitz, French pianist; Daisy Jean, Belgian cellist and harpist, in joint recital with Gil Valeriano, Spanish tenor, and last, but not least, the Doris Niles Ballet, the last word in artistry and poetry of motion, coming direct from a five-year run at the Capitol Theater, New York.

CADMAN OPERA IN HERMOSA

Charles Wakefield Cadman, composer of the new "Bells of Capistrano," will attend the opening of his new operetta at its premiere at Hermosa Beach. This charming operetta, which will be presented and directed by Mrs. Nettie Stingle, will be given for the first time in Southern California, the nights of October 12 and 13. Mr. Cadman has arrived in time not alone to attend the production but will conduct the overture and the finale. This will add immeasurably to the interest manifested in this production because many are planning theater parties to journey down to Hermosa to attend. It is considered by those who have attended the rehearsals that it is one of Cadman's most graceful and tuneful efforts. The cast was personally selected by Mr. Cadman and it is expected many notable visitors will attend the opening night in Hermosa.

OPERALOGUE OF 'FAUST' GIVEN AT BULLOCK'S

A new interpretation of the great drama of "Faust" is to be given by Dr. Kingsley at Bullock's Saturday at 10:30.

These exceptional opportunities given to lovers of music are to stimulate interest and appreciation of coming Los Angeles grand opera season that will open in the Shrine Auditorium, October 3. The role of Marguerite is to be sung by Madame Elizabeth Rethberg.

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MUSIC and Musicians

Opera Stars Scintillate on Music Horizon

MISSION OF NEW MUSIC SPIRITUAL

Rudhyar Clarifies Mysteries of Dissonant Harmonies in Essay Series

Mr. Dane Rudhyar, composer, philosopher and writer, is leaving Los Angeles for an indefinite time. He will reside in Carmel for a while and will go later to eastern centers.

Mr. Rudhyar is undertaking the publication of a series of booklets embodying a "new principle of musical and social organization."

"The aim of these publications is: To give to the new movements which are changing the substance and structure of our present civilization, first, a conscious, philosophical and universal foundation; then a less personal and more vital purpose."

The first of these booklets called "seed-ideas," just off the press, is "Dissonant Harmony." It is filled with provocative ideas and is clearly an attempt on the part of Mr. Rudhyar to make the complexities of the new art generally intelligible.

The much discussed problem of discords in modern music is narrowed down by Mr. Rudhyar to the following statements: "The more developed his power of relating apparently heterogeneous elements, the smaller the field of discords for any particular hearer . . . harmony being won every moment of time over conflict and misery. Peace reached through the harmonization of conflicts or rather of differences, is obviously of a much richer kind than the peace which is the natural expression of a group of similarities.

"To see complements where apparently, to the earth-born man rooted in personal selfhood, there are enemies and superficially irreconcilable opposities: this is the task of the spiritual mind, relater of spirit to matter. It is the task of the true democratic spirit in politics; the task of the composer of dissonant music, and as well the hearer thereof.

"Music, as well as life spiritually considered, is not something done, to which we have but passively to respond. It is something being done. Its function is to generate in the hearer a new faculty, a new sense of life. It emanates an energy which should stir in man the fire of true selfhood, the power to bring down the highest spirit into the lowest matter. The foregoing has shown already how the ideal of dissonant music negates that of static satisfaction and inertial peace.

"But is it music's purpose to procure satisfaction? This question brings us to the age-old problem of the hedonistic versus the tragic conceptions of art. Is art to bring us pleasure, or is it to help us to live a fuller, richer and thus more dynamic and tragic life? Is it to be a relaxation, an escape from life-problems; or an energization and regeneration of our own vital forces that will enable us to face life with increased strength and to draw therefrom deeper meanings?"

These publications of the new ordes are called the Hamsa publications and future booklets to be issued will discuss such absorbing topics as: "The new sense of space and the new approach to artistic creation; ethics and esthetics; art of gestures and art of patterns; magic and utility in art; the synthetic drama and the new individual and the work of civilization.

CHILDREN CHOSEN

Ethel Meglin of the Meglin School of Stage Dancing is enthusiastic over her professional pupils, twelve of whom were selected from a large number of contestants by one of the picture studios for dancing acts to be shown in connection with vaudeville numbers in speaking pictures.

Mellonino is Chosen by Noted Stars

Claire Mellonino, well-known pianist and radio artist, will make a tour with the well-known Wagnerian prima donna, Elsa Alsen. She will start on the tour November 22nd, for Seattle, San Francisco, Portland and then return to play concerts with Madam Alsen in Los Angeles under the Behymer management December 13. Madam Alsen is enthusiastic over her work and recently Madam Schumann-Heink heard Claire Mellonino playing for her and complimented Mellonino highly, promising to use her as her accompanist in the near future.

NEW TEACHER HAS RICH BACKGROUND

While living in London, Demetro Andreo became deeply interested in concert singing and teaching and gained a large following in the English metropolis. Then America beckoned and he came to New York where he taught for twelve years in the Metropolitan Opera studios, as well as personally appearing frequently on the concert platform.

Among many of his successful scholars are Molly Picon, well-known Jewish actress and musical comedy star, Violet Anderson, a member of the Vagabond King production, as well as of the Keith circuit, John Cooney of the Desert Song Company in Chicago and Lillian Korey with Keith's circuit in an operatic act number.

VOICE DISCOVERY

Mabel Hayes, teacher of singing, in the Southern California Music Building, is elated these days over the finding of Minnie Whiting of St. Johns, Ariz.

Miss Whiting is a soprano of whom it is said by her teacher that she can, in time, make one of the world's greatest singers.

Miss Hayes was successful in New York for twelve years as a concert artist and voice instructor before coming to Los Angeles, where she has been for the last year and a half.

BAPTIST CHOIR PROGRAMS

The choir of the First Baptist Church of Los Angeles, Alexander Stewart, director, with David Wright, organist, will present the first of a monthly series of musical programs, this evening. Betty Travis, violinist, will assist the solo quartet of the church, Florence Steffens Scott, soprano; Mildred Ware Rhodes, contralto; J. Malcomson Huddy, tenor; Edward H. Adsit, bass.

LYNN POEMS SET TO MUSIC

Edward Lynn, the children's poet, has recently been much occupied with his work at the radio station KMTR. His poems, "Air Castles" and "Rivets," which have been set to music by Charles Wakefield Cadman are being presented to the public by the publishers this month. Frieda Peycke has accepted two of Mr. Lynn's poems of childhood and will set them to music.

Drama School Opens New Quarters

With several hundred graduates, friends and students participating, the Major School of Acting celebrated its removal to the second floor of the Beaux Arts Building last night. Following a reception in which Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Major was assisted in receiving by Prof. and Mrs. T. Earl Pardoe, and other faculty members, a program was held in the Beaux Arts Theater and was followed by a dance.

Features of the program included a sketch by the Major Players of the Major Theater in Long Beach in which Eugene Parker and Clara Parry and others participated; dramatic readings by Prof. Pardoe and Katherine Bassett Pardoe; a one-act play, "Overtones," and remarks by Robert W. Major, organizer and director of the school. Mr. Major briefly traced the growth of the school from its beginning four years ago on Wilshire Boulevard and eulogized his staff for their loyal co-operation. He also outlined a plan for the establishment of other theaters on the Coast like the Major Theater in Long Beach in which graduates would be used.

A new technique class has just been organized at the school in which newcomers will start their training and which will be taught by Prof. Pardoe.

FRENCH STAR TRIES RUSSIAN RHYTHMS

Now it is the fair-haired Lily Damita, brought from Europe by Sam Goldwyn to play opposite Ronald Colman in his new United Artists picture, who has taken up Hollywood's fad to "keep in trim" with Russian rhythmic exercises.

Miss Damita, not unskilled as a dancer, last week joined the stage-picture dancing class at the Marshall Hall studio on Sunset Boulevard, which, meeting three times a week in the morning, gives the stars rigorous although balanced instruction in rhythmic dancing and conditional exercises. Marshall Hall, formerly dancer and pantomimist with the Metropolitan Grand Opera, is instructor.

Among those in the class are Elise Schildkraut, stage and screen actor; Mrs. Arthur Hornblow, Jr., who was recently seen at El Capitan Theater; Mrs. Emil Glaser, Isabel Withers, Marjorie Bell and others.

The class does not follow the usual ballet or physical exercise routine. Instead special conditioning exercises designed to build up body vitality, relax nerves and bring about graceful, poised movements, are given. Workouts are gone through in an open-air pavilion, the stars wearing bathing suits and ballet slippers.

HEALTH REGIME WITH DANCE

To combine the latest dancing steps with a conditioning course, is the purpose of the Ernest E. Ryan School of Dancing, 1500 South Figueroa street, in forming the Wednesday morning classes in health calisthenics which have opened under the direction of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest E. Ryan.

COE VIOLIN SCHOOL IN NEW LOCATION

The Lacy Coe Violin School opens classes in its new location, 120 North Rampart Boulevard, October 1. Coming directly from New York at the beginning of last season where it was closely affiliated with Prof. Leopold Auer, its first year in California was marked by a most enthusiastic reception. It was decided to remove the school from Hollywood to a more central point.

The school was founded in New York by the violin instructor Lacy Coe, assistant to Prof. Auer, together with Mrs. Lacy Coe, a children's specialist, whose long training as well as teaching experience under Prof. Auer led them to see the necessity of providing the complete and well-rounded schooling required by Prof. Auer, under one roof.

When Mr. and Mrs. Coe decided to make Los Angeles their home, Prof. Auer was able to give his unqualified indorsement of the school as his authoritative representatives in California because it was founded entirely upon his methods and principles under his personal observation. It is the only violin school in California with this distinction and authority.

ITALIAN TEACHER MOVES STUDIO

In order to accommodate the enlarged enrollment of students in the Caselotti School of Singing, Guido Caselotti, director of the school, has moved his vocal studios to Suite 908, Beaux Arts Building.

In the future, Mr. Caselotti will feature a monthly recital in the beautiful auditorium of the Beaux Arts Building, as part of the school's activities, where his more advanced pupils will be heard publicly.

The first of these programs will take place some time in October, at which time Louise Caselotti, his daughter, will sing excerpts of the various operas in which she recently appeared with the Havana Opera Company.

MUSART CONDUCTS EXAMINATIONS

Examinations required for grading students in theory and solfeggio are taking place for applicants at the Musart Conservatory. The first semester is from September to January to May. The second semester is from January to May. Examinations are held daily at the Musart Conservatory at Beaux Arts Building for piano, vocal, viola, violin and 'cello. Scholarships in each department are at the disposal of the advisory board. They are competitive and are awarded upon proof of musical talent and such other qualities of mind and character prerequisite. The scholarships are given only to students who have been under observation for at least one year.

SPECIAL COURSE IS OFFERED BY SCHOOL

The Edar Private School of Dancing wishes to announce a special twelve-lesson course of dance lessons at reduced rates to beginners, who will enroll during the month of September. This course will cover all the modern dance steps such as the waltz, fox-trot, one-step, Varsity Drag, Prisco and Collegiate.

With proper application and practice, a student can positively master all of these dances in one course, is the statement made by Mr. Edar, principal of the school.

Private lessons can be had with expert teachers, all of whom are members of the teaching faculty, and who also possess prize medals for their dancing ability.

CHOIR TO GO ON NATIONAL TOUR

Smallman A Cappella Singers Represented on Lists of Managers of the East

The Smallman A Cappella Choir will be represented in a tour throughout the East during 1929 by Arthur Judson. Manager Robert J. Burns has just returned from a successful trip to New York in the interests of this Southern California choir and the many friends of choral music in this city will rejoice at this announcement. It means recognition of the highest type and will include appearances for Mr. Smallman's unique organization in New York, Boston, Chicago, Philadelphia and many other large cities.

The A Cappella Choir will give its first concert this season at the Philharmonic Auditorium, November 28.

Meisle Appears in Third Pair of Concerts

Kathryn Meisle, who has been acclaimed by leading critics as "one of the world's great contraltos," will be the soloist with the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra, November 22 and 23, at the third symphony pair. Aside from her success on the operatic stage, Miss Meisle, has equally established herself in the concert field, her tours extending from coast to coast. She was heard last season with the Los Angeles Grand Opera Association.

HILLIARD SCHOOL PROGRAM

The adult dramatic students of the Hilliard School of drama, were presented in a program on Friday evening. The offering consisted of three sketches: "Suppressed Desires," "Manstone" and "Lifers." These programs and recitals given by the children's classes are monthly events at the new school, which was founded during the summer months by Harry Hilliard, for seven years in complete charge at the Egan School.

CLUB PLANS FOR MUSIC PROPOSED

Society Organized to Create Audience for California Artists

Ralph Rose is [illegible] plan of creating audiences [illegible] concerts sailed the [illegible] of Musical Colleges [illegible] concerts are to be given [illegible] Beaux Arts [illegible] two tickets each [illegible] members in return for [illegible] bership fee.

California [illegible] in the society and [illegible] affiliated groups will be [illegible] ed Concert Artists [illegible] present the artists [illegible] the association [illegible] MacDonald Rose, [illegible] Ralph Rose, Jr. and [illegible] Benedetti.

Mr. Rose is a New [illegible] man in close touch with [illegible] affairs through his [illegible] actor and through [illegible] his talented son, [illegible] In presenting artists [illegible] Southern California [illegible] summer season, Mr. Rose [illegible] the really great [illegible] ganization which [illegible] interests of the California [illegible] artists and he has gone [illegible] West to work out [illegible]

He will endeavor [illegible] mantship methods [illegible] to interest teachers [illegible] and the general [illegible] annual series of [illegible] sonable prices and will [illegible] other benefits such as [illegible] publication and an [illegible] for students.

The first concert will [illegible] November 20 and [illegible] cember 11. Several [illegible] lets will participate.

FINDS THRILL IN MUSIC EDUCATION

Katherine Bristol-Davis [illegible] house in America after [illegible] of foreign customs and [illegible] Aside from musical [illegible] Mrs. Peoples is an [illegible] linguist, holding the [illegible] teur" diploma from the [illegible] Francaise, Paris, the [illegible] diploma for proficiency [illegible] man language and [illegible] has also a fine knowledge [illegible] lan.

Some one has [illegible] justly, that music [illegible] American is no more [illegible] on education, than [illegible] pean, it is the thrill [illegible]

MUSIC DRAMA DANCING ART

JOHN SMALLMAN, Baritone and Teacher of Voice
Voice Auditions for membership in L. A. Oratorio Society will be [illegible] day evening at 7:45 at Smallman Studios. Bach's "Mass in B minor" given this season. Beaux Arts Bldg., 8th and Beacon. WA. [illegible]

Loeffler de Zaruba Conservatory of Music
Directed by Mme. Emma Loeffler de Zaruba
"Devoted exclusively to the Vocal Art"
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118 N. Larchmont Enroll Now

HILLIARD SCHOOL
DAY CLASS IN DRAMATICS NOW [illegible]
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The DRAMA and Theater News

Bertha Mann in "THE SQUALL" Belasco

CLUB PLAN FOR MUSIC PROPOSED

Society Organized to Create Audiences for California Artists

Ralph Rose is launching a new plan of creating audiences for concerts called the American Society of Musical Culture and Art. The concerts are to be given in the Beaux Arts Auditorium for which two tickets each will be sold to members in return for their membership fee.

California artists are interested in the society and have joined an affiliated group called the Associated Concert Artists of California. At present the artists engaged for the associated group are: Mary MacDonald Hope, Lisella Neighbor, Ralph Rose, Jr., and Francesco Bendelari.

Mr. Rose is a New York business man in close touch with managerial affairs through his own life as an actor and through his interest in his talented son's musical career. In presenting Ralph Rose, Jr., in Southern California during this next summer season, Mr. Rose discovered the really great need for an organization which would work in the interests of the California musical artists and he has remained in the West to work out this plan.

His will endeavor through membership methods on a large scale to interest teachers, pupils, parents and the general music-lover in an annual series of concerts at a reasonable price and will also develop other benefits such as a musical publication and an advisory board for students.

The first concert will be given November 20 and the second December 11. Several California artists will participate.

FINDS THRILL IN MUSIC EDUCATION

Katherine Buford-Peeples is at home in America after four years of foreign customs and language. Aside from musical achievement, Mrs. Peeples is an accomplished linguist, holding the "degre-superieur" diploma from the Alliance Francaise, Paris, the Austrian state diploma for perfection in the German language and literature and has also a fine knowledge of Italian.

Some one has said, perhaps unjustly, that music in the average American is no more than a fad on education, whereas, to the European, it is the thrill in education

ART PATRON TRANSFERS ACTIVITIES

Alice Pike Barney of Paris, Washington, Heads Theater Mart Venture

No ordinary personage is this Mrs. Alice Pike Barney, who is the founder and sponsor of the Theater Mart of Hollywood, playshop where folk with new plays may come and have a hospitable hearing, where "Sensation," a first drama by Rita Kissen, will be given a premiere performance tomorrow evening.

Mrs. Barney, a gracious and charming woman of white hair, feather boas, and the air of having been hostess to notables of America and all Europe at her spacious home in Washington, D. C., and her impressive salon in Paris, has been a devotee of the theater, music and the allied arts all of her busy, active life.

In Washington, so successful were the productions of her own plays and pageants given annually for charity that the government built for her an outdoor playhouse, the Sylvian Theater, which stands today as a whitestone utilitarian monument to her works.

In Paris, aside from her celebrated "at homes" to which the younger and older men and women of the arts flocked in numbers, she found time to paint and make exhibition of her own work. An oil painting of Whistler accomplished at this period in her life has become widely known for its fine merit.

A bit of a ballet, which she dashed off in fun for Pavlowa, was performed many times by that star in the course of a Boston Opera company engagement and subsequent tours.

A modern of today, despite the years that have accumulated graciously, Mrs. Barney always has been a trifle ahead of the procession.

Many are the tales that are recounted of the spirit and dash that fired her as a young society woman of Washington and New York.

It has been whispered that if was for love of Alice Pike that Henry Stanley, later famous as the Africa explorer, went packing off to his jungles. Certain it is that Stanley was one of her ardent admirers.

Oscar Wilde was a good friend and a frequent visitor at the Barney home.

"I engaged in a most daring escapade with him at one time," she confided. "He was visiting at Long Beach, N. Y. It was in the days when ladies attired themselves in shoes and long black stockings, wore full pleated skirts over voluminous bloomers and high necked tight bodiced waists when going for a dip in the water. Wilde teased me to go in with him without any stockings on. 'And why do you wear that awful skirt?' he asked. 'You can't swim in it.'

"He persuaded me to meet him for a swim at 7:30 one morning and not wear any stockings, nor any skirt over my bathing bloomers. It was a shameless thing to do, but I did. Of course, in my excitement, I was knocked down by the surf and dislocated my toe. I remember I sat on the sand and cried prettily as was the wont of a young woman of that day. Wilde comforted me and finally picked me up, flung me over his shoulder and marched back to the house to find a doctor. I still dislocate that toe occasionally."

Always during the eventful life of Mrs. Barney there has been a blending of Society (with a capital S) and the Arts (another capital letter.) She has not been content merely to write plays and spend her own money at producing them, but she has found it necessary to enlist in her own work and that of struggling young writers the interest of those of money and position.

Consequently, this newly organized Theater Mart is surrounded by committees on this and that and has at its head a board of directors of which Mrs. Barney is chairman.

Her ambition for the Theater Mart, which she has underwritten financially for a year, is to provide a place where the young playwright can find help.

One brand-new play will be presented the first part of each month at the Theater Mart Playshop which will seat an audience of 261. Ten days later a program of new one-act plays will be given, followed by an evening of divertissement, including ballet, and various forms of music.

The first offering is "Sensation," opening tomorrow night. Henry Kolker has directed the play and in the cast, made up of professionals, are Alma Tell, David Tearle, Mary Carr, Ben Bard, Kisa Lorimer and Geneva Stone.

Next month's offering will be an original play by Mrs. Barney, following which it is planned to do a Leighton Osmun comedy, "Oh, Oh, Professor." John Colton is sending Mrs. Barney a play to read.

COSTUMES SET PERIOD FOR DRAMA

Stiff Taffetas, Saucy Bows, Bustles, Flounces, Seen in "Arms and Man"

Gowns are a subject dear to the heart of every woman, and naturally when one goes to the theater these days one expects to see the very latest examples of the modistes' art, as it is an undisputed fact that the stage sets the fashion. That statement might be modified a bit, perhaps, to read the "stage and screen" although the latter can never be a really serious rival to the former, so long as it is impossible for the camera to catch the color, the warmth and the sheen which the footlights bring out in a beautiful gown.

Out at the Vine Street Theater there is a little lady who may be famous one of these days as a designer of unique gowns. Her name is Pola Le Garde. She is Russian, and married to a Frenchman, Henry Le Garde, who, in his own country, is a very well-known stage and screen actor.

Pola's fingers can do indescribable things with a wisp of chiffon, a bit of lace or a string of rhinestones. She created all of the quaint costumes for the present production of "Arms and the Man" and the period, 1885, lent itself perfectly to the stiff taffetas, saucy bows, bustles and flounces worn by the women of that bygone day. Pola studied in Paris with the great Paiou.

She made many costumes, both Russian and American for Leatrice Joy for "The Wedding Song" and "Made for Love" and it was Leatrice who told the Hartons about her, and now Pola is happy in her two rooms back stage at the Vine Street where she is now reveling in the possibilities for the frocks for the next show, "On Approval" which opens around the first part of October. There are just two women in the cast, and the two evening gowns cause gasps of "Ohs" and "Ahs" from the feminine contingent of the audiences, not to mention the susceptible male.

Creepy Tale to Be Burlesqued

A burlesque of a creepy and harrowing mystery story presented in the nature of an extravaganza revue will be the offering beginning today at the Burbank Theater.

The revue is being directed by George Clark and features Lee "Bud" Harrison, Bob Greer, Fern Emmett, Ruby Darby and the other Burbank favorites, including the thirty girls.

SUCCESS IS FOUND ON STAGE AFTER LONG PICTURE FIGHT

BY GRACE KINGSLEY

There is no doubt whatever that a certain young actress named Helen Ferguson is destined for a big success on the stage.

There is also no doubt that that same Helen Ferguson worked many long, earnest years in pictures without achieving any notable success.

One wonders why. One wonders whether a different set of talents is required for the stage and for the screen respectively. Or whether it is a matter of temperament, since so many stage people achieve great success in the movies.

Helen is surely distinguished in this, that few people originally from the screen achieve much on the stage without an arduous training. Helen was successful from the first in the spoken drama.

But somehow one believes that now that the talkies are arriving, Miss Ferguson is in line for a big success on the screen.

BREWED IMPATIENCE

Everybody who knows the young actress realizes that she has a vitally free, keen intelligence. Possibly this very quality brewed a deep impatience in her with the slowness of picture-making processes. Possibly her beauty did not register as strongly on the screen as on the stage.

But I'm inclined to believe that it is Helen's strong, subtle power of characterization that has made her this swift success. And, since films demand so little of real characterization, especially in its pretty young leading woman, this quality of hers meant little if anything.

Whenever Helen had an opportunity to characterize on the screen, as in "Hungry Hearts," she was brilliantly successful.

She began her career in "Alias the Deacon" on the stage, and at once hopped into prominence by reason of her naturalness of method, which, by the way, pictures had doubtless aided her in developing.

She has played other roles since, and now she is winning added laurels in "Lombardi, Ltd.," in which she is the cheerful, sensible and altogether human little heroine opposite Leo Carrillo. Even to such "straight" parts as these she brings a vividness and personality and a variety of mood that are tremendously effective.

We chatted in her pretty Beverly Hills home, where she dwells with her screen star husband, William Russell.

And she says that both have made sacrifices in order that she may pursue her career.

HOUSEKEEPING CRANK

"We both love our home, but I find that a house won't run itself no matter what anybody says or what good servants one has. And I'm a crank on housekeeping. I cannot stand dust in the corners. So I spend all my time at home when I'm not rehearsing or working at

(Continuid on Page 16, Column 5)

GAMBLE BOYS HAVE REVUE ACT

Mlle. Bache is Danseuse of Orpheum Headline Number

Having been last season associated with the beauteous Vanessi, Spanish-blooded dancing star of vaudeville and musical comedy, the four Gamble Boys, who are as peppery and individual a quartet of orchestra men and vocal harmonists as ever graced the stage, could be expected to choose as their next associate a girl whose charms vie with those of Vanessi—and they did. Mlle. Violet Bache (pronounced Ba-Shay) is the new acquisition, and, like her predecessor, she is of Latin origin.

When the Gamble Boys' elaborate little revue comes to the Orpheum Theater today, Mlle. Bache will be with it, and local vaudeville patrons will have their first chance to view the countenance, form, personality and grace that, during the past year, aroused the upper strata of European pleasure-seekers to fiery enthusiasm.

The new Parisian star, now in her twentieth year, will give a variety of dances, each with that exquisite grace and regal poise that have made her a continental favorite. With each number offered by the dancer, there is a new and more lovely costume.

Artists, more than anyone else, appreciate the exquisite proportions, the soft curves, the flowing lines of Mlle. Bache's svelte figure. She has posed for many of the most eminent brush, pastel and pen geniuses of the day, both American and foreign. Her likeness has been seen on countless magazine covers, in numerous tooth-paste, millinery, lingerie, hosiery and dress advertisements, in magazine fiction illustrations, on billboards, etc. Some artists specialized in reproducing her facial beauty, others her loveliness of figure.

In her vaudeville appearance Mlle. Bache is seen to pleasing advantage. Accompaniment for all the star's numbers is given by the four Gamble Boys, a group of handsome young men of collegiate type, who hold the center of the stage at times with their harmony singing and original instrumental effects. They are still presenting some of the novelties that brought them popularity last season when they were sharing honors with the gorgeous Vanessi, but are also introducing some new bits that score with equal approval.

FIRST LUNCHEON

The Los Angeles group of the University of Michigan Women's Alumnae Association will conduct its first luncheon meeting at the Edgewater Beach Club Saturday.

GUY BATES POST IS RETURNING

"Play's the Thing" Brings Thespian to Mason

Saucy Molnar Comedy Has European Setting

Brilliant First Night is Planned

After five years, Guy Bates Post comes again to Los Angeles.

Seen here last at the Mason Operahouse as it was once called, now known more simply as the Mason Theater, in "The Climax," a play of other years, Post comes on this occasion to the Biltmore Theater in "The Play's the Thing."

The opening has been planned for Monday evening, October 29. The cast headed by Post includes as well two members of the original London production and three from the Henry Miller Theater (New York) run.

The first night performance should be one of brilliance for Post has many friends in Los Angeles, and through California, where he spent his school days. The occasion marks his first appearance here since his return from a world tour which he closed in London.

"The Play's the Thing" is by Florenz Molnar and has been called a brilliant and saucy comedy. It has had simultaneous runs in Hungary, Austria, Germany, France and Great Britain and proved an outstanding success at the Henry Miller Theater last season.

O. D. Woodward, director of the tour, has brought from the Henry Miller Theater the original stage setting of a medieval castle on the Italian Riviera.

Molnar is the author of "Lilliom" and "The Swan," and has struck a new note in high comedy.

"The Play's the Thing" is said to be written in his best vein.

Color Line is Theme of New Pasadena Play

Mrs. Euleta Wadsworth, a short-story writer residing in Berkeley, and Mrs. Katherine Browning Miller, author of "Delinquency," "Help Yourself," and "Federal Eagle," are the collaborating authors of the next play to be produced at the Pasadena Community Playhouse, October 2 to 13. "Street of a Thousand Shadows," a tragicomedy with scenes laid in the Pekinese district, China. The play approaches the color line theme in a rather original manner, and is the result of an experience Mrs. Wadsworth had while visiting a fan tan and opium house in a Chinese city on the West River.

The heroine of the tale is a blonde girl of whom Mrs. Wadsworth obtained a fleeting glimpse in the fan tan house, but whose identity she never learned. The white girl had "gone native," but inquiries as to who she was and how she came to be there were received in every quarter with blank looks and pretended ignorance of her existence.

Being a student of sociology, Mrs. Wadsworth was considerably affected by the appearance of the girl and subsequent incidents, but decided to make them into a short story, which, at the behest of Mrs. Miller, she later made into a play. It will be produced for the first time at the Pasadena Playhouse.

Miss Lenore Shanewise, who is directing the play, says it has a resemblance to "The Lady of the Lamp," except that it is realistic rather than fantastic. The white girl, Mitide, is the heroine, and for this role Miss Charlotte Jane Altemus, daughter of Mrs. M. S. Altemus, of San Diego, has been chosen. Miss Altemus was formerly a Hartford (Ct.) debutante, who broke into the New York stage with one grand leap and played the leading feminine part in "Father Walks Out," played with Claude Rains in the Theater Guild production of "Volpone," starred in "Spellbound," and was understudy for Jeanne Eagles in "Her Cardboard Lover."

Opposite her will be Jerome Coray, who has been favorably seen in a long list of playhouse productions, including "Turandot," "Lazarus Laughed," "Right You Are." He will play Loh Kim.

New York Theaters

BY PERCY HAMMOND

NEW YORK, Sept. 29.—Mr. Dempsey's acting in "The Big Fight," has been the butt of the critics. From our Olympian attitudes we have looked down upon it as the puny wriggling of an insect trying to imitate a god and doing so in rather an amusing fashion. While we have not subjected him to any abusive tirades we have patronized him cruelly, nudging each other in our enjoyment of his struggles. We have poked sly fun at his squeaky voice, his amateur gestures, his evident terror of Mr. Belasco and his general awkardness as an artist of the drama.

Though we have laughed at h's endeavors to be an Alfred Lunt, a Richard Bennett, a George Price or a Walter Huston, we have been solemn in our remarks about his prowess as a boxer as displayed in the last scene of "The Big Fight." In that stirring episode we have found nothing to sneer about although it involves the knocking out of Mr. Ralph Baker, another heavyweight, and by far the most convincing histrion in the circus.

KNOWS PRIZE RING

Despite the tongue-in-cheek attitude of the graver critics, Mr. Dempsey is to be seen as an honest actor in an honest role. Bred in the deep purple of the prize ring he knows nothing of the drama's affectations and his impersonation of a stage pugilist is therefore free from bunk. Cast as a noble Dempsey he imparts to his role all the shy and sentimental qualities of a modest champion, battered and overcome by sex, but triumphant always in the athletic arenas. He is in love with the manicurist in a Times Square barber shop and his battles with gender, sporting life and the challengers for his title are made real by the sheer earnestness of his frightened appearance.

It is said that Mr. Dempsey is indifferent to the soft ridicule of the reviewers. Inured to the darts of lesser journalism he bares his breast to them like a Balder, knowing that he cannot be hit by the Lokies who aim their arrows at his great big boyish heart.

Mrs. Dempsey, however, is more sensitive if rumor is to be believed. Wounded by the barbs of the press boys who have said that she is incompetent, she sulks and threatens to desert "The Big Fight" and go back to Hollywood where she is understood and appreciated.

SHE SHOULD STAY

I wish that I could coax her to stay. "The Big Fight" would not be so big a fight if she were absent from its affable hostilities. As the barber-shop heroine of the proceedings she is just that—an earnest expert in the delineation of a wise and likable Broadway girl, tossed to and fro between duty and temptation.

I doubt if Miss Jane Cowl, Miss Katherine Cornell, Mrs. Leslie Carter, Miss Laurette Taylor, Miss Helen Hayes or Miss Mae West could hesitate more subtly than Mrs. Dempsey does when she puts, or does not put the poison into the champion's White Rock just before he goes to battle. Mrs. Dempsey is my ideal of a romantic manicurist in a New York tonsorial parlor enamored tragically of Mr. Dempsey.

To whom shall we attribute our enjoying of "Elmer the Great"? To its author, the sardonic Mr. Lardner; its producer, the oily Mr. Cohan; to Walter Huston, its foremost player, or to the popularity of its subject, the crude and excusable dishonesties of professional baseball.

ALL DESERVE PRAISE

All of them deserve a nod of compliment. Mr. Lardner recreates a humorous character, Mr. Huston improves it by his faithful acting, and Mr. Cohan varnishes it with the tricky glosses of show business. Mr. Cohan, perhaps, is the most important member of the partnership. Whenever Mr. Lardner or Mr. Huston becomes too fine for the public appetite, he stops them with the canned soups of old fashioned and palatable hokum.

There are several good shows in town and at least one good drama. But if I were buying seats in a desperate endeavor to be entertained, I should ask my ticket broker to get me into the Lyceum where "Elmer the Great" is being performed. It is an enjoyable compromise of art with the drama, of Lardner with Cohan, and I recommend it to all sagacious, sophisticated and clean-minded playgoers.

HIT OR FAILURE? GRAN CALLS IT HAPPENSTANCE EITHER WAY

This drama of middle-class folk in a world of love-upsets and money troubles, "Tarnish," at the Music Box, which brings Albert Gran back to the speaking stage, marks an interesting chapter in the history of a now prominent New York actress.

It was in "Tarnish," which had an eight months' run at the Belmont Theater, New York, that Ann Harding, then unknown, scored quite freakishly her first success.

Gran, "Papa" Gran as he is known the length and breadth of Hollywood, the "Papa Boul" of "Seventh Heaven" on the screen, tells the tale with genial gusto.

ANN HARDING "FOUND"

Miss Harding, who created the role that Virginia Valli is carrying in the Hollywood production, that of daughter to "Papa" Gran who is seen as a jocund, weak-of-character old roue of a father and husband, was cast in "Tarnish" for the four-week road tryout. She was not liked. Critics in the towns played gave her bad notices. The producer of the play was uneasy about her fitness for the role. Members of the company felt that she was not right for the part.

At the last moment, as "Tarnish" was about to open in New York, unable to find another actress of ability for the role, the producer decided to let Miss Harding continue. She was an instantaneous hit.

"It was one of those remarkable happenstances," smiled Gran. "No one was as much surprised as Miss Harding, who had confided to me on the way back to New York from the road trip that she felt she had failed."

Forty years on the stage have mellowed "Papa" Gran and changed him from the ambitious young Norwegian who went to England at the age of 23 to learn a new language and the technique of a new profession into a stout, genial old gentleman who would, if he could, spend his time browsing among his books, playing with his dogs, leading the life of a comfortably fixed country esquire.

He doesn't like to climb stairs, they make him puff too much, he doesn't give a whit about working for the love of the work—not any more—he'd like to retire.

He has seen the world, circled its circumference several times. He has played all through England, America and in the British provinces, Australia and South Africa.

He has been married, had children of his own, and now boasts of grandchildren in England.

ENJOYS OLD AGE

"I used to think," he reminisces, "that it would be rather dreadful to grow old. Now, I am enjoying it immensely. It is one of the most charming and delightful periods of life. People say to me, 'But, Papa Gran, you're not old!' *Pouf!* but I am. Only it is enjoyable to be so."

Since he came to pictures, he has missed the stage, he says, missed that which was his love nearly all these forty years, that which caused him to run away from Norway as a youth and estrange himself from his unsympathetic parents, that which was his burning passion those young years and led him to accept work of any and all kinds from prop boy to stage doorman until he had mastered the ways of a new country and new language.

His favorite play has always been "Sweet Nell of Old Drury." "Tarnish," he thinks, should be well liked in Los Angeles. "It is a straightforward drama of middle-class people, a truthful, realistic picture of life."

HE'S ACTOR WHO USUALLY STAYS WITH PLAY TWO YEARS

...Austen liked his first job ...ently so well that he re-...ained seven weeks.

...one in the theater knows, ...thing of a record for an ...tor in thirty weeks con-...ous. Austen, who came ...untry with the Ben Greet ...ing Shakespearean ...anized to remain here ...ut ended. He was ...ing man for a Pitts-...company and he stayed ...only two years before a ...ional wired for ...to create the chief role ...production. ...record, however, is that ...with the Ben Greet com-...ained for three years ...time he appeared in ...Shakespearean plays.

...in David Belasco's pro-...of "Ladies of the Evening" ...season, after which he ...in "The Wooden Kimono," in ...has been playing contin-...for almost two years. He ...Broadway run of the ...has throughout its season ...Forty-fourth Street and Fulton ...in which he toured in ...and then came to the ...Belasco production in which he is now playing his original role of Halstead with the Henry Duffy Players.

A CUP-WINNER

He has two hobbies, golf and dogs. He is one of the best golfers of the theatrical colony here and he has won many tournaments in the East. He is devoted to dogs and is accompanied everywhere by his pet Schnauzer, Harno, which is pronounced as if it were "Ano" because the cockney Englishman who sold it to him could not sound the "h" and Austen decided to let the name remain as it was.

He has played in numerous motion pictures in the eastern studios.

"The role of Halstead is a difficult one," says the actor, "because I must play a part within a part. To say more would be to reveal something of the plot and that, of course, must never be done with mystery plays. I have found it an interesting study and the role is so unusual that I like it better than anything I have acted in several seasons."

Austen has played with Jane Cowl, Madge Kennedy, Florence Nash, Beth Merrill and many other Broadway stars. He played the leading role in the production of "Five O'clock," written by the late Frank Bacon, author of and star of "Lightnin'."

IN THE THEATERS

Jacque Hayes, HILLSTREET

Nora White in THE DESERT SONG, Majestic

Charlotte Jane Altemus in "STREET OF A THOUSAND SHADOWS," Pasadena Community

Buddy Wattles in "HAPPY DAYS," Mayan

SANTELL IS MODERNISM SPECIALIST

Director Plans New Vilma Banky Story; "Show Girl" at Hillstreet

Even in the movies, girls can no longer be merely decorative.

Nor can young men be dressed-up, young Prince Charmings who ride away to war on noble white chargers.

This is a work-a-day world and the work-a-day folk who plunk down their quarters and 50-cent pieces at the movie ticket windows demand honest-to-goodness people as their heroines and heroes.

Corinne Griffith scored one of her biggest hits in "Classified," the story of a girl who worked in the classified advertising department of a big newspaper.

When Richard Barthelmess turned lowbrow prize fighter in "The Patent Leather Kid," his fan mail jumped almost over night. "The Kid" was accounted one of the best pictures Barthelmess, usually a nice, correctly tailored young man, had ever made.

Now Vilma Banky, the Old World maiden of the long eye-lashes and known particularly for her ability to adorn her lovely person in beautiful gowns of clinging, alluring lines, is to step out of her costume romances and into one of a pert, young business woman.

Al Santell, "Doc Santell, specialist in modernity," as he is called on the First National lot, is to direct her in this story of the work-a-day world.

It was Santell who changed Corinne Griffith from a princess of languor into a modern Cinderella.

It was Santell who was responsible for the transformation in screen character of Barthelmess from the always sympathetic hero to the tough young chap of the prize-fight ring.

Santell directed Colleen Moore in "Orchids and Ermine" and Ben Lyon in his most successful picture.

Sam Goldwyn, cognisant of Santell's ability to draw hitherto unrealized qualities from stars whom he directs, borrowed the director from First National when he decided to modernize Miss Banky. Santell is hard at work on the picture now. James Gleason, author of "Is Zat So" and "The Shannons of Broadway," is doing the story.

Santell's latest picture for First National, "Show Girl," with Alice White opens a week's engagement at the Hillstreet today. It is from the story by J. P. McEvoy and also has a distinct New York locale. It is told in a graphic way. Much of the action is shown by flashes to the stock ticker report, to the newspaper headlines, to a group shot of a crowd surging about a bulletin board. McEvoy wrote the story in this manner and Santell has followed the author's method of telling as closely as possible.

"It is rather an oddity," explained the director, "Alice White does a bright piece of work and I think it should be liked.

"I am much interested in Miss Banky's story. The decision to modernise her came, I am told, after a searching analysis of her fan mail. It was found that her appeal because of her decorative qualities was largely to a semi-intellectual group, those who liked beauty for beauty's sake. The new story should appeal more to the masses, who comprise, after all, the biggest percentage of picture fans."

ARLEN FEATURED

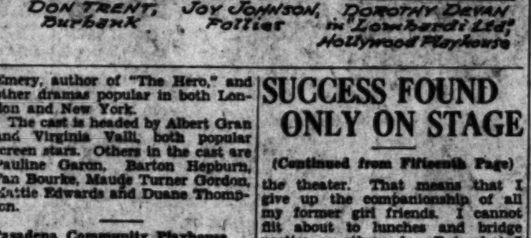
Richard Arlen will play Harry Fevershem in "The Four Feathers," the Cooper-Schoedsack production which Paramount is to release. Ernest Schoedsack and Marian Cooper spent a year in the Sudan, Africa, filming much of the story; the balance is to be made in the Hollywood studios.

BARBARA LEONARD AND JOHN BRIEDEN IN "The Shannons of Broadway," El Capitan

ALEXANDRIA AND OLSEN, Pantages

DUANE THOMPSON "Tarnish," Music Box

RUBY BERRY, Pom Pom — CLARA VERDERA in "The Wooden Kimono," President



DON TRENT, Burbank — JOY JOHNSON, Follies — DOROTHY DEVAN in "Lombardi Ltd," Hollywood Playhouse

Current Drama

A varied menu of drama, from spicy sensationalism to George Bernard Shaw, from light comedy to mystery, continues to be spread before the Los Angeles playgoer.

At the Belasco, "The Squall," billed as "a daring play," is resulting in packed houses. The El Capitan, offering one of the bright successes of the New York stage of last season, "The Shannons of Broadway," with Mrs. James Gleason is proving an equaly popular playshop.

At the Hollywood Play House, "Lombardi, Ltd." continues. "The Desert Song" is in its forty-first week at the Majestic, "Happy Days," a musical comedy, holds forth at the Mayan; "Tarnish," Music Box; "Street of Thousand Shadows," Pasadena Community Playhouse; "Wooden Kimono," President; "Arms and the Man," Vine Street; Alice White in "Show Girl," is the feature movie at the Hillstreet, the Gamble boys headline the Orpheum and the Henry Rogers revue is at the Pantages.

Belasco

"The Squall," starting the second week of its engagement tonight at the Belasco Theater, and hailed as a daring and sensational drama, is playing to capacity attendance nightly, it is reported.

Dorothy Burgess, who scored a success in the East in the role of Nubi, the gypsy homewrecker, more than repeats her success at the Belasco.

Bertha Mann, Frederic Burt, Charles Brokaw are others in the cast.

El Capitan

"The Shannons of Broadway," in which Lucile Webster Gleason appears in her original role of Emma with the Henry Duffy Players at El Capitan, is based on the experiences of the actress and her husband, James Gleason, while trouping not so many seasons ago.

In addition to Miss Gleason the cast includes Eddy Waller, Purnell Pratt, Barbara Leonard, Frederic Howard, Doris Brownlee, Lillian Worth, Ann Lockhart, J. Raymond Brown, Edward Cassidy, Eugenia Cuyler, Lawrence Wilson, William Macauley, Donald Campbell, Wilbur Higby, Edward Seabrook and a quartet of instrumental musicians.

Hollywood Play House

Ann Little, the screen actress, who is appearing with Leo Carrillo and the Henry Duffy Players in "Lombardi, Ltd.," now in its ninth week at the Hollywood Play House, has formed a club within the ranks of the company. The club consists of all former screen players.

Leo Carrillo, who has appeared in several pictures and who recently concluded a series of "talkies" is the president of the organization. Miss Little is the vice-president, Helen Ferguson the secretary, and Barbara Luddy the treasurer. Dorothy Dwan, Marie Wells, Corinne Ross, Etta Lee and J. Irving White are the other members.

Majestic

"The Desert Song" is approaching the end of its sensational run in Los Angeles at the Majestic Theater where this musical play will enter its forty-first week this evening. Recent political interest in the tribes of North Africa makes this story of adventure and romance particularly timely, while the musical numbers are full of melody and appeal.

Perry Askam as the Red Shadow, Johnny Arthur and Elvira Tanzi are featured in the company which includes a chorus of 100 voices.

Mayan

At the Mayan Theater is "Happy Days," described as a "whirligirlie" show. The music is by Leo Saunders, while the book is credited to Max Dill, C. D. McGettigan and Harrington Reynolds. In the cast are May Boley, last seen here in "Hit the Deck;" Harrington Reynolds, Fields and Johnston, Ruth Golden, Don Carroll, Buddy Watties, Virginia Cleary, Richard Cramer and others. The scenes of "Happy Days" are laid at Pebble Beach.

Music Box

Dixie McCoy's production of the New York success, "Tarnish," is current at the Hollywood Music Box. The drama was written by Gilbert Emery, author of "The Hero," and other dramas popular in both London and New York.

The cast is headed by Albert Gran and Virginia Valli, both popular screen stars. Others in the cast are Pauline Garon, Barton Hepburn, Fan Bourke, Maude Turner Gordon, Mattie Edwards and Duane Thompson.

Pasadena Community Playhouse

Mrs. Euleta Wadsworth, a short-story writer residing in Berkeley, and Mrs. Katherine Browning Miller, author of "Delinquency," "Help Yourself," and other plays, are the collaborating authors of the new offering at the Pasadena Community Playhouse opening Tuesday. It is "Street of a Thousand Shadows," a tragi-comedy, with scenes laid in the Pekinese district, China. The play approaches the color line theme in an original manner and is the result of an experience Mrs. Wadsworth had while visiting a fan tan and opium house in a Chinese city on the West River.

President

Remember those old wire puzzles with which people spent hours and hours in an endeavor to untangle? When the puzzle was solved the solution was found to be an easy one but it required great dexterity to discover it. Leslie Austen, who plays Halstead in the Henry Duffy Players' production of "The Wooden Kimono," now in its sixth week at the President, asserts that the mystery play is like a wire puzzle.

Vine Street

A colorful production of Bernard Shaw's comedy, "Arms and the Man," is at the Vine-street. Edward Everett Horton, of course, appears, while Florence Eldridge, who starred in the Theater Guild production of this play, is to be seen as Raina.

Hillstreet

Keith-Albee-Orpheum announces a double headline bill of vaudeville attractions for the Hillstreet Theater this week. Florrie LeVere, song and dance favorite, with Lou Handman, popular song composer, will share feature honors with Harry Norwood and Alpha Hall, former musical comedy entertainers of "The Wizard of Oz," "The Land of Nod," and others.

Other stage offerings include "Ship Ahoy," a pot pourri of song and dance featuring Delmar and Lester; Jacque Hayes and Irene Cody, comediennes; Monroe and Grant, novelty artists; Stewart and Olive, formerly with Eddie Leonard.

Alice White attains stardom in "Show Girl," First National's adaptation of J. P. McEvoy's novel, which will be the feature screen attraction.

Orpheum

The four Gamble Boys, formerly with the Spanish dancing star Vanessi, head the new bill opening at the Orpheum today. Mlle. Violet Bache, a Parisian dance sensation, will assist the boys in their act.

Other Orpheum vaudeville skits complete the new bill.

Pantages

Reginald Denny in "The Night Bird," with Betsy Lee, is featured as the headlining attraction at the Pantages on the new bill starting tomorrow. The production is said to be a hilariously funny comedy of the typical Denny type.

On the stage Pantages offers the usual five acts of vaudeville featuring the Henry Rogers Revue. Other acts include Emil Knoff and Brother, Burns and West; Nile and Mansfield and Alexandria and Olsen.

KUSELL DANCERS

When there are no musical productions organizing in Los Angeles, Maurice L. Kusell keeps his dancing girls busy in the motion-picture studios. Universal City is using one unit in Arthur Lake's forthcoming picture, the Pathe studio will use another in the next few days in Eddie Quillan and Marion Nixon's picture.

SUCCESS FOUND ONLY ON STAGE

(Continued from Fifteenth Page)

the theater. That means that I give up the companionship of all my former girl friends. I cannot flit about to lunches and bridge parties as others do. But what I get out of it far more than compensates me for the loss of social life. It means the companionship of my husband, the enjoyment of my books, the smooth running of my home.

"My husband sacrifices more than I do. I must be at the theater every night and at rehearsals when necessary. If he wants to bring guests to dinner at night, they must come early in order that I may be at the theater on time. We can never plan any trips together, nor any visits to our friends except after the theater. He must be left to the care of servants whenever I have to go on tour. He must fit all his hours to mine. When he is working on the screen, it is all doubly difficult for him. But he is wonderful about it."

I asked her what she thought of these modern divorces among actors.

"I think I'm more against divorce than ever," answered Helen, "because I don't think it dissolves or settles anything. It simply sets two people free to continue in their old faults. There is not such a thing as getting along smoothly with your husband just because you are intelligent. Not while it is a man's world. Women still must depend on their old-fashioned virtues. Happiness in marriage is a development, like people growing up."

Then we talked about acting and the theater.

"The theater is a great discipline," remarked Helen. "Like every old institution, it has its traditions, and no one thinks of trying to change them. You never think of giving the stage director an argument. You learn to mind your own business when you work in a theater. Carrillo ad libs all the time, and that is good for us. It keeps us all alert and on our toes.

"I have been playing simple characters. That has been wonderful training, but now I want to play a real characterization. Nora in 'Lombardi' has no situations of her own at all. In fact, the only line I have which gives me any idea whether the audience likes me or not is the response I get when I say to Leo, 'I will never leave you as long as you need me.'

"I have learned that the more you learn about acting, the less acting you do! You hold the thought and carry your audience along with you by the force of your own ideas.

DRAMATIC TYPE

"I have the misfortune to be the dramatic type, but to love comedy. My favorite dramatic role is Diane in 'Seventh Heaven.' I had a splendid part in 'The Alarm Clock,' in which I did everything. That was a very human play. Hopwood's plays are always easy to learn. Frank Craven's plays are always extremely human, too, and I loved playing in 'New Brooms.' One man saw that play forty-two times. That is, he bought tickets that often. Maybe he had a boy. There is a line in that play that never lost its power to move me. The father says:

"'You think you know all about boys. But you don't. You have only been one. I have been one and I have had one.' I used to watch the audience when that line was spoken. I often saw older people look sympathetically at each other, and fathers and sons always looked absorbed. One night I saw an elderly man reach over and pat his wife's arm. She was weeping. I wondered what drama or tragedy lay behind that."

Leader Small, Music Makes Up in Volume

If you like your vo-do-de-o's "all symphonied up" in the most approved Philharmonic style, there's just one thing to do!

Rush right down to the Metropolitan Theater and see Henry Busse, the Met's new master of ceremonies.

Henry is small in stature, but he makes up for his lack of height in the size of his baton . . . and the volume of harmony he manages to extract from his twenty-piece orchestra . . . a very carefully and personally selected group of artists.

"You can't use a symphony man for a jazz orchestra . . . no matter how good he may be," Henry declared one day last week, while waiting for the cue to make his entrance. "A symphony man is accustomed to adhering strictly to the notes before him. He can't come in a minute too late, or a minute too soon. He must follow religiously the rhythm set forth at the side of the girl!"

"It is for this reason that one always feels something lacking in a symphony orchestra's rendition of the Gershwin "Rhapsody in Blue." That thing is spontaneity!"

"To play these modern popular numbers well is to be born with almost a sixth sense," he continued. To be able to add and to subtract harmonies whether the music is written that way or no."

"A good jazz artist can sense a harmony needed to make an offering more effective . . . he is able to ad lib, as it were."

Direct from Paul Whiteman's orchestra, Busse knows his harmonies backward, forward and wrong-side out. His arrangements are all patterned strictly after the Whiteman style.

"But this master of ceremonies business is a little bit new," he admitted.

"During our trip to Germany I had to act in that capacity because it happened to be the only member of the troupe who spoke German . . . but clowning in German and clowning in English are two very different matters.

According to Henry, however, it was Germany more than any other European country, that waxed enthusiastic over American jazz.

"We played the Max Reinhardt Theater," Busse explained while talking of Whiteman's tour. "The house seated 3600 persons, and we packed it to capacity each of our five performances."

NORA WHITE VETERAN OF STAGE LIFE

"Desert Song" Actress Has Been Fifteen Years on American Stage

Nora White, who plays Clementina, the Spanish lady, in "The Desert Song," was christened Zora Weiss—White Dawn in her native tongue—and has been on the American stage for fifteen years, although she began her career in Vienna.

"I played 'The Merry Widow' there," she said. "My first lead role. I've loved it ever since. Three years ago I went back to revive it. But I shall never return to Europe to remain. Not while American audiences are so appreciative.

"Besides, I couldn't afford to live there now, after receiving an American salary for so long. The stage is not lucrative in Europe. I play a gold-digger part in 'The Desert Song,' and I think I am in character for the rest of my life.

"It is harder to play in Europe, too. There the star must carry the whole show. Here she is surrounded by real beauty and talent to help her along.

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Thrilling Operetta. Original Cast
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Current Films

...ese four new pictures head-... list of film attractions of ...

...Daughters," story ... generation with ... Dorothy Sebastian, ... and Johnny Mack ... is now at Loew's State Thea-...

...Broadway story, "The Mating ... Thomas Meighan is at ... and the Boulevard ... "A Grain of Dust" star-... Cortez. ... United Artists Theater on ... will come "Revenge" ... in which Dolores Del ... ...ed for Edwin Carewe just ... ...ing on her European ... by Mason is her youth-... man, a newcomer to the ...

...ews and hold-over fea-tures include: "Godless Girl" Biltmore; "Mother Knows Best," Carthay Circle; "White Shadows in the South Seas," Chinese; "Wings," Criterion; "Four Walls," Egyptian; "The Cop," Ritz; "Lights of New York," Tower; "Excess Baggage," Uptown and Figueroa; "State Street Sadie," Warners; "The Mysterious Lady," Broadway Palace.

Biltmore

"The Godless Girl," now playing at the Biltmore Theater with two performances daily, was directed by Cecil B. De Mille from the story by Jeanie Macpherson, and filmed on one of the largest motion-picture stages ever constructed, 318 feet long, 142 feet wide, altogether about 44,000 square feet of floor space.

Boulevard

Ricardo Cortez in "The Grain of Dust," is now showing at the Boulevard Theater. Claire Windsor plays opposite Cortez, while Alma Bennett depicts a "vamp." On the stage at the Boulevard this week is a new edition of the Boulevard Revue, featuring Jimmie Hodges, famous musical comedy star. Gwen Evans and the Boulevard girls offer chorus numbers. "Red" Corcoran provides comedy songs with his banjo.

Carthay Circle

"Mother Knows Best" Fox films' first talking feature adapted from Edna Ferber's story of back-stage life is now entering the second week of its engagement at the Carthay Circle Theater. This picture tells not only a charming love story, but a tale of a battle waged between a girl who wants love and a mother who seeks fame for her offspring. Madge Bellamy, Louise Dresser and Barry Norton bare the principal roles.

On the same bill are many other talking features, including ten minutes with George Bernard Shaw, Charles (Chic) Sale in a comedy-drama called "Marching On" and a Fox Movietone news reel. Carli Elinor's orchestra, featuring Salvatore Santaella, well-known pianist, furnishes musical accompaniment.

Chinese

"White Shadows in the South Seas," Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's first sound picture, introduced by a spectacular Sid Grauman prologue, is entering its tenth week at Grauman's Chinese Theater. It stars Monte Blue with Raquel Torres. A Vitaphone drama, Movietone comedy and Fox Movietone news are included on the program.

Criterion

"Wings," Paramount's air picture, continues at the Criterion Theater. The production won much favorable comment during its previous showing, being heralded as the best drama of its kind ever filmed. The cast includes Charles Rogers, Richard Arlen, Gary Cooper, Clara Bow and Jobyna Ralston.

Egyptian

"Four Walls," John Gilbert's newest starring picture is now at Grauman's Egyptian Theater. The picture is the film version of the stage play, and presents Gilbert in the role of an East Side gangster. Joan Crawford is seen in the leading feminine role. On the stage at the Egyptian, Benny Rubin is seen with his musical gang.

Metropolitan

"The Mating Call," by Rex Beach, is at the Metropolitan Theater, with Thomas Meighan, Evelyn Brent and Renee Adoree appearing in leading roles in the cast. The production was directed by James Cruze.

On the stage Henry Busse, formerly of the Paul Whiteman orchestra, leads the new Publix Revue.

Loew's State

"Dancing Daughters," a highly interesting drama of the younger generation and its problems, is current at Loew's State Theater with an all-star cast including Joan Crawford, Dorothy Sebastian, Anita Page and Johnny Mack Brown.

On the stage is a new Fanchon and Marco presentation, while Movietone News and short subjects are offered as special added attractions.

Ritz

An underworld story, "The Cop," is showing at the Ritz Theater today and tomorrow. William Boyd and Jacqueline Logan are starred, and the supporting cast includes Alan Hale, Robert Armstrong and Tom Kennedy. A revival of "The Winning of Barbara Worth" will be an added attraction tomorrow night, with "Wickedness Preferred," co-starring Lew Cody and Aileen Pringle. Tuesday and Wednesday will be "The Tempest," starring John Barrymore. Talking Vitaphone acts and Fox Movietone talking news are added attractions on Ritz programs.

Tower

The first all-talking picture to show downtown is "Lights of New York," a Warner Brothers' talkie with Helene Costello, at the Tower Theater.

The cast includes Helene Costello, Cullen Landis, Gladys Brockwell, Mary Carr, Wheeler Oakman, Eugene Pallette, Robert Elliott, Tom Dugan, Tom McGuire, Guy D'Ennery, Walter Percival and Jere Delaney.

United Artists

"Revenge," Dolores Del Rio's latest starring vehicle, opens Wednesday at the United Artists Theater. "Revenge" is a story of the primitive loves and hates of a gypsy tribe and introduces as Miss Del Rio's leading man a newcomer to the screen, LeRoy Mason. Others in the cast include Jose Crespo and Rita Carewe. Edwin Carewe directed.

Uptown

William Haines has a new type of role in "Excess Baggage," which is showing this week at the Uptown Theater. The picture tells the story of a vaudeville performer whose wife feels that she is "excess baggage" in their act. She receives an offer to go into motion pictures, and when she becomes a star, it is the husband's turn to class himself as "excess." Also on the Uptown bills are Vitaphone acts and Fox Movietone talking news.

Warner Brothers

"State Street Sadie," another Vitaphone talking picture, is in its last week at Warner Brothers' Theater. "State Street Sadie" tells the story of a Chicago flapper, whose father, a police officer, has been murdered while trailing a bank robber. Larry Ceballos offers another of his revues, "Gorgeous," with a new cast of principals.

Broadway Palace

Greta Garbo in "The Mysterious Lady," a story of political intrigue, is now showing for a special one-week engagement at the Broadway Palace Theater.

Conrad Nagel supports the star as the masculine lead.

Subtitles Now Must be Brief, to the Point

Titles in motion pictures are not only yielding to the movement to reduce them to the number actually required to clarify the drama in the mind of the observer, but their subject-matter and literary value are meeting new needs, according to Richard Wallace, who has just added to his long list of directorial successes, "The Butter and Egg Man."

"It is quite an anomaly," says Wallace, "that though titles are fewer in number, they are being read more carefully and critically by the public. This is not merely because there are less of them.

"A few years ago the captions were so numerous they could not be held on the screen long enough for some persons to read them. It is easy to recall when whole letters or excerpts from them were flashed on the celluloid. The result was that many theatergoers read only part of them—enough to get the gist, as it were. Now that titles are both shorter and scarcer, they are being read thoroughly. This has necessitated changes of subject-matter and an elevating of their literary merits," Wallace says.

MOTION Pictures

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Leaving Very Soon!
You have only a limited number of performances left to view this classic of the Paradise of the Pacific. Cosmopolitan's great achievement.
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Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's First Sound Picture
Presented With a Wondrous Program of Talking Pictures and
Sid Grauman's Prologue
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WARNER BROS. VITAPHONE TALKING PICTURE
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WITH CONRAD NAGEL · MYRNA LOY · WM. RUSSELL
Larry Ceballos Revue · CONTINUOUS 1:30 to 11:30 · Forbstein's Orchestra · Max Martin
POPULAR PRICES
Folks you ain't heard nothin' yet
COMMENCING MONDAY OCT. 8TH AT 1:30
You'll See & Hear
AL JOLSON
"The SINGING FOOL"
Directed by LLOYD BACON
WARNER BROS. VITAPHONE TALKING PICTURE
No Advance in Prices

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LAST WEEK Com. Today
Twice Daily, 2:15, 8:15
CECIL B. DeMILLE'S
THE GODLESS GIRL
A STORY OF MODERN YOUTH
A THRILLING MELODRAMA OF TODAY
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Twice DAILY THEREAFTER 2:30 and 8:30 P.M.
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4 Years to Make 2 Hours to Show
Prices: Matinees, 50c to $1; Evenings, 50c to $1.50

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UPTOWN
False Passion
True Love
"The Grain of Dust"
With
RICARDO CORTEZ,
Claire Windsor,
Alma Bennett
BOULEVARD
FIRST RUN PICTURES
VOLEVARD
HOLLYWOOD AT VERMONT
to the stage Glittering Gayety!
Boulevard Revue
featuring
JIMMIE HODGES,
"Red" Corcoran,
and GREAT CAST
FIGUEROA
WILLIAM HAINES in "EXCESS BAGGAGE"
SKEE HEARN
Edward Everett Horton
Lois Wilson
Al Herman
Fox Movietone
TALKING NEWS
EGYPTIAN
"Where the stars are the pictures"
JOHN GILBERT in "FOUR WALLS" with Joan Crawford
Louise Lane Comedy
On the Stage BENNY RUBIN and His Musical Band
RITZ
TODAY WILLIAM BOYD in "THE COP"
TALKING NEWS
It talks from beginning to end
LIGHTS OF NEW YORK
HELENE COSTELLO · CULLEN LANDIS · GLADYS BROCKWELL
CONTINUOUS Also Vitaphone Acts & Latest News
Our new washed air system provides for your health & comfort

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments
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The radiant star more dazzling than ever before as the flaming gypsy who seeks revenge but finds love.
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the eminent drone of motors ... the whistling rat-tat of machine guns ... crash of planes ... cries of pilots ... BAKALEINIKOFF and Orchestra 11 a.m. — 11 p.m.
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HERBERT HOOVER
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Crowds say so—and that's independent sound!
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with EVELYN BRENT—RENEE ADOREE and It's a Paramount Picture
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Scoop!
MRS. AL JOLSON
(DORE KEELER)
in the FOX MOVIETONE
RING HEARN'S FOX TALKING NEWS
HERBERT HOOVER

See CARTHAY CIRCLE THEATRE'S Greatest Show.
Harlan Carvel, Herald, says: "Unreservedly, I believe Carthay Circle is offering the greatest bill in its history as a theater."
"A delightful program assembled with one end in view of moving an ever-whooping triumph — Edwin Schallert, Times.
"... one of the most amazing things of its kind I have ever seen." —Ludis Parsons, Examiner.
"Mother Knows Best" draws its flight to a place among the great pictures." —Menefee Lathrop Express.
William Fox' Amazing Movietone Talking Feature Film
MOTHER KNOWS BEST
Featuring MADGE BELLAMY · LOUISE DRESSER · BARRY NORTON
Twice Daily 2:15-8:30
And, on the same great bill!—The Fox Movietone Triumph—CHIC SALE in "Marching On," the classic of the screen.
In Mimics with GEORGE BERNARD SHAW His first appearance in America
FOX MOVIETONE TALKING NEWS—All the big events.
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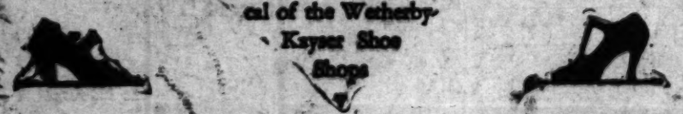
Fashion Lane hosiery . . . in every important autumn shade . . a pair 2.00; 3 pairs . . 5.50

THE AUTUMN MODE

is graciously presented by the Wetherby-Kayser Shops

It is very likely that in the Wetherby-Kayser Shoe Shops you will find the perfect pair of shoes to complete your autumn ensemble . . . for within these shops are scores upon scores of models proclaimed the pick and pride of famous shoe craftsmen . . . creations distinguished in cut, ingenious in trimming, subtly combining the modernistic and the feminine with the originality typical of the Wetherby-Kayser Shoe Shops



SOBER COLORS CONTROL SHOES AND HOSIERY

Browns and Blues Predominating Shades in Exquisite Models of Fascinating Beauty

BY WYNONAH B. JOHNSON

In the spring, according to the gentlemanly poet, a livelier iris shines upon the burnished dove—and in the autumn, when the sudden gusts of wind blow russet and gold and crimson leaves about, then the East knows that a change of season is due. But here in California, we have to look at the calendar, or better still, the shop windows, to realize that the fall is at hand, as otherwise it seems a continuation of late golden summer weather.

Lacy hearts proclaim the approach of Valentine's Day—flags and bunting the Fourth of July, but it is the displays of shoes and hosiery that causes the average window wisher to vibrate in seeing what is going to be worn now that fall is here, and winter heading our way.

She will find much to gaze upon in local windows, and inside the smart shoe departments too, since this western city sets styles for most of America, via the silver screen. The arbiters of fashion keep one eye cocked on Parisian modes, so that Los Angeles and Hollywood know what's to be tomorrow's smart styles about as soon as Madame Parisienne realizes her very own self. Aside from the smartest of foreign styles, we have a way of originating and modifying styles ourselves, those who know aver, particularly in sport things. The climate makes outdoor life the year around practicable and enjoyable, and thus the shoe trend shows some impress of that fact.

Window-shopping indicates that the soberer autumnal hues will predominate this season, as fall clothing takes on a soberer hue itself. Browns and blacks are the favorites, and there seem to be almost as many gradations of brown and charming names for all of them, in hosiery and shoes, as there used to be for a whole rainbow.

NOVELTIES RAMPANT

A tour of inspection of the smartest ad most popular Los Angeles shops will bring to view many charming novelties as well as expert opinions as to what is being worn. Reptiles are still going strong; the fact that a shoe fashioned from python, watersnake or lizard skin does not scuff as readily as a kid shoe may account in some degree for its continued popularity as well as the decorative value of its appearance. There is a tailored look to the street shoe of reptilian material which commends it to the woman who wears tailor effects in her street clothes.

Several fascinating new terms to describe the newest reptilian effects have come to light along, according to an authority in I. Millers. The finely pebbled baby sharkskin is designated as Boroso, and the gleaming black of its surface, either alone or combined with black patent, is very smart. Did the doughty Boroso rest his soul—but know it, his valuable little skin has also gone into the fashioning of the smart bags to match the shoes, such as one sees in Wetherby-Kayser's, for the very latest note, my children, is to have your bag match your shoes, and your shoes match your bag, in material and cut. Naturally that makes for an ensemble smart in the extreme, which is another sign that autumn is here. And if winter comes along afterward as is its habit, the well-dressed woman must not match up any old bag when going a-shopping or to the matinee, but must select her bag with as much care as her footwear—and to match.

Patterns? Ties and oxfords lead in popularity for street and sport wear, say those who know. Some of these oxfords are the real old kind we've always known, some have shrunk to one eyelet, yet they still call themselves oxfords. Some lace up the old way, while others, such as I saw first in Bullock's collegian section, jauntily adopt a side tie or lacing or strap. For evening wear pumps retain their popularity—step-ins, as they may be called, or operas, or just plain pumps.

Of course, with the opera season upon us, these delightful evening slippers are due to make their bow in public and are a most important part of one's evening ensemble. Never were there such ravishing models.

Fabrics? Flat satins, flat crepe, crepe de chines, brocaded materials. I saw embroidered shoes with colorful motifs that seemed to have been done by great-grandmother's clever and patient fingers. I saw black or white satin with embroidered sprays of bright flowers, and inspecting one such exquisite pair in La Mode, was told that the embroidered vamps are often brought from Austria, and made up into American shoes. Hand-painted sprays and designs on satin slippers are another novelty; one can well fancy them carrying out the color note of the evening gown.

TINTS IN CONTROL

These fabric or crepe de chine slippers are carefully chosen to blend in with the ensemble. They may be brocaded in gold, or in multicolor, and their predominating tint used as color accent for the rest of the costume. Some of them looked as though crewel work or French knots had carefully developed the design. Indeed, the affable guide in Gude's assured me that the rich color linings in evening gowns are accented in the ultra-smart evening slippers that accompanied them, since harmony is the outstanding note in autumnal footwear.

Heels? Hardly as high as formerly. Appropriately termed the high-low heel, there seem to be about two and a half inches to the most popular heel, though many very youthful ladies fancy that only the extremely high heel makes them look chic. A junior Spanish heel, according to Miss Morris at Baker's, is seen oftenest, and, of course, in a city where so much walking and hiking and sport engagements fill one's calendar, very high heels are "out" except for extreme formal wear.

It was Cinderella who went on record early in French folklore tales as refusing to think her costume for the ball complete until the Fairy Godmother furnished her with the daintiest thing in footwear. If the tale is to be believed, said footwear was of glass. I still wonder how the little kitchen maid ever bewitched the prince with her airy trippings, for surely her slippers could have been neither flexible nor light, not to mention their stiff discomfort.

There are those tiresome shoppers who insist that her shoes were of fur, and the translaters got the words fur and glass confused. Be that as it may, Cinderella's beautiful eyes would stare could she behold the buckles displayed in Los Angeles this fall season.

Glass isn't in it. Crystal, and such crystal, matched, cut and sparkling, in the loveliest of design—yes, and at Wetherby-Kayser's, Miss Fox showed me buckles made of one big beautifully cut crystal each—the very dernier cri, if you will believe me. Clear crystals, and tinted crystals, or colored to match the predominating note of the dress. Square, oblong or oval, these buckles flash and sparkle until one might fancy the whole gleaming ballroom floor twinkling and sparkling when wearers of fairy slippers trip the light fantastic, as dear Dick Swiveller so airily would say.

Rhinestones and combinations of crystal and rhinestones, cut-steel buckles, buckles inset with brilliant stones, or with shining bits of polished metals in modernistic designs; fan shapes, enamelled buckles, metals, corals, jades; "they all conspire to give a flashing and severely rich air to the evening slipper. And when said slipper also adopts a jeweled heel to match, as many of them do, then even Cinderella, with her fairy gifts would be quenched and diminished on the ballroom floor or at the opera, did she live in these times.

Spans? Those slender bands which cross the ankle, adding greatly to the beautiful lines of shoe and foot, are apt to take unto themselves jewels as well, while straps are decorative also.

PUMPS ENTRANCING

Pump bows, in fabrics or in patent leather, set off the trimness of the street shoe, or the severely plain for afternoon wear. The novelty strap is not necessarily of black shiny patent, but may be designed in leather in the popular shades. I saw one which fastened on either side of the slipper with a tiny buckle branched out into three slender straps, and met over the instep in a smart hexagonal design of blue and cream leather stitched together in a contrasting color.

In the same shop I glimpsed variations in applique which were very novel—water snake on the toe, with heel to match, on patent leather, and still another contrast in black and brown applique.

The side lace, the side buckle, the clever weaving in strap and fasteners lent endless variety to the oxfords and slippers. The contrast of French binding and of appliques

Artist's Conception of What's W

C. H. Baker

"28 Years of Faithful Service"

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Touch of distinction is added by a buckle of finely cut steel, Brilliant rhinestones, or sparkling crystals.

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JUST TWO BLOCKS WEST OF WESTLAKE PARK

STAGE LAST

CHARLES D. CLINE
presents
"Automne"

Beautifully created in the two favored Autumn tones of blue or brown suede, this smooth fitting tailored oxford is inevitably the season's smartest shoe model. Also very charming in black suede, gray kid, and patent.

Luxurious Hosiery

TWO STORES NOW TO SERVE YOU
947 S. Flower St. (Between 9th and 10th Sts.)
6704 Hollywood Blvd. (Adjoining Egyptian Theatre)

French Slipper Shop
CHAS. D. CLINE
947 SOUTH FLOWER

...e of th... Well Dressed—Fashion's Trend for Fall Wear

...What's Wha... ...gear at Beginning of New Season

that followed the binding line gave the copious shower opportunity to "have her freshener" as the old country folk say, to shed a difference, with out being too much so.

Organdie, heavy thin crepe, batiste, silks and satins dainty in gleaming or dull white evening slippers were suggestive of nothing so much as Aladdin's lamp. Why? Because your favorite shoe shop has a magic lamp of its own—it's a row of bottles. It can undertake to tint your shoes any color that your evening gown may be.

Now, way back in kindergarten days, we were taught that there were three primary colors, and a good self-respecting rainbow such as we painted took unto itself three more. And when we added "light" or "dark" to the colors we added a few more. But that was positively all.

SHADES IN PROFUSION

These days, the artisans of fashion take a day off every so often and invent a few more shades.

(Continued on Page 20, Column 3)

NEW FILING CABINET

You may think Milady has gone and that you spy a filing cabinet in her boudoir, these halcyon days, but that, my friends, is but the latest in shoe holders. Neatly and compactly made, the shoe-file cabinet is a sightly piece of furniture which contains Miladys' footwear, neatly docketed to handle without delay, according to what the costume and occasion demand.

FOOTWEAR

D. CLINE

...mme"

...two favored Autumn tones ...this smooth fitting tailleur ...season's smartest street ...ing in black suede, glove

...e Hosiery

...W TO SERVE YOU.
...n Sixth and Seventh Sts.)
...joining Egyptian Theatre)

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504 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.

SEASON'S SHOES FOR MEN ADMIT OF WIDE CHOICE

Selecting Proper Footwear Means Much in Chasing Away That Five-thirty Tired Feeling

Being psychoanalyzed is one way to be comfortable; having one's shoes inspected and shopping with care, are others, for in this age of cement pavements, concrete, tile and marble floors, 5:30 p.m. is apt to find Mr. Man in a disposition needing thoughtful treatment if his shoes aren't just right. Give the shop clerk a chance. He has made a study of hundreds of feet, their sizes, peculiarities, and needs. He has likewise studied the new shoes, and is prepared to fit you out in the most flexible, comfortable, snappy looking footwear you've had in many seasons, for while "plain as an old shoe" used to be a simile for comfort, these days a new shoe also may be "comfy" if it is chosen correctly.

The young man who waits on you knows what your foot needs for comfort and to circumvent fatigue; he knows what it needs if you have so many rounds of golf, or hunting or fishing to accomplish. He knows what you need for motoring, for flying and for standing up on a hard floor, or sitting at a desk, for walking across a studio set, or trimming a window. He knows both as to comfort and appearance, and with his help one should lay in a supply of autumn and winter footwear which will do away with that 5:30 feeling and add much to the comfort of the nation.

NOW "SHOE CONSCIOUS"

It is certain men are paying more attention to their shoes this season than ever before. Perhaps it is because there has been a sort of concerted campaign all along the line—maybe it's because men are becoming "shoe conscious." The average busy, successful or ambitious man realizes he has to pay attention to footwear first because of his appearance, and, secondly, because of his comfort, for well he knows that a shabby shoe prejudices his business associates against him—it shows carelessness, indifference, failure; while an ill-fitting, shapeless shoe can spell his whole business day, when he should feel at his best.

"On your toes" means literally to be able to rise on your tips and start forward at the ring of the bell—not limping, either. Putting one's best foot forward is now amended to "best feet," for they must match, they must be well and modishly shod.

Time was when a man took a hurried half hour off, darted into a shoe store and said: "I want a pair of shoes—er—to wear now." And, while the customer immersed himself in his paper, foot thrust out, maybe they found a pair of shoes to fit, laced them up, wrapped up the old pair, held out a bill, which was promtly and gratefully paid, and the affair was over.

Today father, like brother, knows a pair of shoes isn't enough. He must have a pair of shoes, true, to wear to business. They are apt to be dark brown or tan—for tan looks best with trousers of the light shades, in daytime. Then again, they may be black—for black shoes look best with dark blue, and all but the lighter shades of gray; plain-pattern shoes with conservative clothing.

A young man in the Florsheim shop showed the comfortable, smart types for men. Plain-toed black shoes for formal wear, with no exception to that rule, except that semidress admitted of less formal shoes, which are preferably patent leather, smooth-finish leather, black or tan, with smooth-finish fabrics. The shoe clerk tries to steer him toward the shoes to match the occasion—novelty patterns with youthful togs for the college man, fancy-pattern shoes with woolly fabrics, brogues and their like with heavy suits to be worn in the open air. There are just a few simple axioms, he insists and then, regardless of style, price or pattern, the man has acquired the happy faculty of wearing clothes well, which certainly ends with his footwear. In days of old, the knights chose their helmets with care, their footwear and their weapons, and the shops make the same provision for the man who wishes to look trim and well groomed "from head to foot."

SCOTCH LEATHERS GOOD

The Scotch grain leathers are particularly good this season in men's wear. There also is a much wider choice of bedroom slippers for men this coming holiday season. Lounging-robes in brilliant colors and designs may be matched, for the house slippers fairly blaze, though there are some of the more sedate and conservative colors still to be obtained. But if father has to be restrained from wearing a red tie, why not let him indulge his desire in red slippers? Not just the smooth red leather kind, but flaming scarlet or crimson fabric slippers instead of the black or tan he has had before.

INNES SHOE CO.

On the Autumn Leaf

.... of the book of fashions, we find, as in the book of Nature, a turning to brown. And in so many shades of this lovely color.... dark, velvety browns, reddish browns, taupes and beige tans. They are charming, in suedes, reptiles and kids.

For Afternoon

... there are straps, pumps and oxfords, in python and other reptilian leathers, patent, suede and colored kid

$10.00 to $20.00

For Evening

... there are exquisite pumps and straps, of silver and gold kid, colored velvet, brocade, crepe, satin and moire

$12.50 to $22.50

Shoes Meet Their Match in Hosiery Here

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Sole Agents "FOOT SAVER SHOES" for Women

WALK-OVER

Elusively Feminine Straps and Pumps

—subtly expressing that richness and smartness women seek so eagerly.

—yet retaining the fine fit so characteristic of all WALK-OVER shoes

THE "Rainbow" (model illustrated above)
This enchanting strap in your choice of patent, dull kid or black suede . . . . $10.50 to $12.00

THE "Dream" (model illustrated below)
A lovely pump offered in dull or blue kid and genuine brown lizard . . . . $14.00 to $16.50

Hosiery
SHEER CHIFFON
—the very touch of which creates an exquisite sense of luxury—
$1.95 & pair $2.50

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WALK-OVER SHOP
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Just below 7th St.

For the smartly dressed woman who enjoys walking and demands style as well ! ! Hanan presents a new strap pump for street wear In brown and black suede ! ! as well as brown and black kid ! ! this Shoe combines graceful lines and snug comfort with the chic and new charm of the ultra-moderne $14

Hanan and Son
Good Shoes Are An Economy
737 South Broadway

Style
EXEMPLIFIED BY COUSINS

THERE is a distinguished air of trim refinement to Cousins Shoes—a dainty *personality* that wins the hearts of women who love beautiful things. The new Fall modes are true inspirations in style, so new, so varied in design.

Carmine
$13.50 and $15

A dainty, sleek conception by Cousins—a delightful pump for afternoon. Medium toe and Cuban heel. May be had in Patent; Black Satin, Kid, or "Taupe Fur" Kid; all models with novel bow.

Dryden
$15

A Cousins model of decidedly graceful lines—an airy, open pattern with an added touch of smartness in the ornamental buckle. Medium toe, Cuban heel; Suanes Brown Kid; Serge Blue Kid; Blue Lizard Trim; Black Suede, Patent Trim; Patent with Mat Kid Trim.

good shoes & hosiery

GUDE'S
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625 West Seventh

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Art and Artists

PAINTING and SCULPTURE
GRAPHIC and APPLIED ARTS

TOLSTOI'S AESTHETIC VENTURE

Author's 100th Anniversary Prompts Reading of "What is Art?", Which Contains the Best Modern Definition, Despite Many Narrow Conclusions

BY ARTHUR MILLIER

With the 100th anniversary of Tolstoy's birth and the attendant celebrations, I was reminded that the author of "Anna Karenina" and "Resurrection" had the temerity to publish a book entitled "What is Art?" which caused a small furr among aestheticians when it appeared in the 'nineties.

For 30 cents I purchased it from a second-hand bookstall and settled down by the fire to discover just what he had said to earn so much scorn and praise. After a life, in which he came at last to obey the dictates of his conscience by seeking the simplicities of a primitive Christian way of living, that question, "What is Art?" became so important that he sought a clear answer.

There are two questions of equal importance in the book. First what is art, and secondly, which is good, and which bad, art. Before he commenced to write his own findings, he waded through the entire literature of aesthetics, commencing with the opinions of the Greek philosophers, and then taking up the so-called science of aesthetics founded in the eighteenth century by the German enquirers, a literature that has continued with the same general tendencies into our own time.

He says, in brief, that true art is the expression of feelings which unite the artist and the spectators, that it is greater according to the degree of contagiousness with which it affects others. The effect of a work upon simple, uncorrupted people—by which he means Russian peasants—was the standard by which he measured the power of a work of art. This left much outside the magic circles. Wagner is not art, the later Beethoven is not art, neither is Goethe's "Faust," or Michelangelo's "Last Judgement." As for the French Decadents they were, to him, absolutely incomprehensible.

Good art was all that which expressed the "religious consciousness" of the age in which it was produced, bad art that which ran counter or was only comprehensible to a special class. Hence sensuality, which he considered as only understood by the corrupt and idle, was bad in modern art, but natural in Greek art. Good art was all that which made for Christian unity, that is, those simple, direct expressions of humanitarian feeling which annihilate disunity and bring men together in a feeling of brotherhood in God.

The book was a magnificent attempt and contains some of the best art-thought of our time. Its limitations are, of course, those of the man who sought to compress the complex religious consciousness of this age into his own straight-jacket. It was a stand against the "art for art's sake" believers who let in much meaningless work, and it challenged the prevalent belief that "beauty" was the end of art. Art, for Tolstoy, must have the formation of character for its ultimate, though not necessarily conscious, aim, if it is to be considered good art.

If one must embrace a tight definition of the purpose of art, that seems to be the best. An artist who realises the power of art and has ideals, can hardly work without desiring to mold the characters of his audience. There is an interesting article by Gerrit A. Benecker on this theme in the September issue of World Unity.

There is, of course, a conception of art, which regards it as a phenomenon inevitably flowering from a society and inevitably expressing the religious consciousness of that society. This is a bad working philosophy for the artist, because it throws him back entirely upon his own individuality, makes an egoist of many a little man who really needs to feel himself part of a community of effort. But it is perhaps the only sound viewpoint from which to look at the art of any age. Tolstoy's view led him to prefer the early works of Beethoven to the clear statements of his deaf maturity, to condemn the Kreutzer sonata on grounds of sensuality. What would he have thought of Stravinsky? If one views art as effect rather than cause, fewer mistakes in judgment will be made. But, on the other hand, if the artist and his supporters do not feel that they are united in a "cause," we may feel sure their feelings are luke-warm.

In advancing the idea that art was a language capable of uniting mankind in a community of feeling and understanding, Tolstoi stressed the most valuable of all art ideals.

PARTRIDGE ETCHINGS SHOWING AT BARTNETT'S

Rio Partridge, several years ago, felt that etchings could be used to decorate the walls of our small homes. As he etched the landscape of California he kept this idea before him, and it aided the evolution of his clear technique. A group of his prints are being shown at the Bartlett Galleries this month.

His innate love for trees has led to a deep study of them. The eucalyptus, the mountain willow, the oaks and sycamores, all appear in his fine plates. Of late years he confesses a growing preference for the native trees. Partridge won the Chamber of Commerce gold medal in the California Printmakers' International exhibition this spring.

VARIETY MARKS WORKS IN AINSLIE GALLERIES EXHIBIT

Something for all tastes is offered at the Ainslie Galleries just now. Those who like the portraits of the eighteenth century will be specially interested in a charming presentation of a sister of Marie Antoinette, by the court painter, Stolinn. Aristocratic bearing, dainty femininity and happy color are all in this work.

A portrait of an English nobleman by Sir Godfrey Kneller is very sympathetically painted. The young man has a pleasing ingenuous face and there is pleasant color in the warm grays of his wig, the silver blues of his cape, and the warm flesh tones of the face. An opposite portrait of a young woman is somewhat stiffer, but the painting of the bodice is delicate and charming.

Pictures by Vibert attract great attention. People enjoy works in which every action tells a story, and of that and the representation of detail, Vibert was a past master. His "Antechamber of Monseigneur" was his salon picture in 1876, and is a perfect example of his style. Artists may snort at it but people love it. And we may add that few living painters could paint it if they wanted to.

A very fine example of American romantic landscape is Leonard Ochtman's "Night," a moonlit scene by a quiet river. Painted in smoky green-grays, the picture embodies the mystery and romance of night. The moon shines in a silvered cloudy sky. A figure dreams by the water's edge beneath slender trees.

In another room are paintings by California artists. One, little known here, is Elliot Torrey of San Diego, represented by a vigorous marine. Carl Oscar Borg shows a Moroccan bazaar picture of unusual architectural interest. Maurice Braun, Orrin White, Barse Miller, Stan Pochieha, Leland Curtis, Franz Bischoff, Charles L. A. Smith, F. Carl Smith and F. Kauffman, are others whose works are being shown here.

Current Art Exhibitions

AINSLEE GALLERIES, BARKER BROTHERS—Paintings by American and European artists.

ARTLAND CLUB—Portraits and landscapes by Clyde G. Ellis.

BARTLETT GALLERIES—Etchings by Rio Partridge; paintings by western artists.

BILTMORE SALON — American and European paintings; western artists.

CALIFORNIA ART CLUB — Architectural works by Joseph and Edward Weston; paintings and sculpture by Stojans, Shrader, Vysekal, Einer Hansen, Buff.

CALIFORNIA STATE EXPOSITION BUILDING, EXPOSITION PARK—Paintings by Brandriff, Hunt, Hinkle and Griffith.

CANNELL AND CHAFFIN — Etchings by George Elbert Burr.

CLASSIC ART GALLERY—Old and modern paintings.

HOLLYWOOD CHAMBER OF COMMERCE—Works by artists of Hollywood.

KANST GALLERY, Hollywoodland—Paintings of Bryce Canyon, Utah, by Aaron Kilpatrick.

LOS ANGELES MUSEUM — Paintings from the museum's permanent collection; water colors loaned by Mrs. H. A. Everett; paintings by the "Group of Younger Painters."

NEWHOUSE GALLERIES — Great American portrait painters, past and present.

PUBLIC LIBRARY — Prints by California etchers.

SOUTHBY GALLERIES — General exhibit of paintings.

THE PRINT ROOMS—Etchings, engravings, woodblocks, lithographs.

STENDAHL GALLERIES — Recent European paintings by Haldane Douglas.

TAYLOR GALLERIES—Exhibition of etchings.

WILSHIRE GALLERIES—Paintings of Brice Canyon by J. Christopher Smith.

ZEITLIN'S BOOK STORE — Sculpture by George Stanley.

THE GEARHARTS, Pasadena — Woodblocks and etchings.

LAGUNA BEACH ART GALLERY — Summer exhibition of paintings.

PASADENA ART INSTITUTE — Pasadena Society of Artists; paintings by Otto Schneider, George Demont Otis; pastels by E. H. Haynes; photographs by Adlbert Bartlett; batiks by Gladys Carson.

EDENDALE BRANCH LIBRARY —Paintings by Charles Joseph Rider.

CAST CHOSEN FOR 'BELLE OF BARCELONA'

Helen Cunningham, has been selected by Elisa Ryan to play the leading role in the musical comedy "The Belle of Barcelona," which will be given in October as a recital for the Elisa Ryan School of Dancing. Miss Cunningham will play the part of the Belle of Barcelona.

Clifford Carpenter, also a student of the Elisa Ryan School of Dancing, will play the part of the nobleman in this production. Over 250 children will take part. The dances are under the personal direction of Elisa Ryan. The production is being directed by E. N. Wallack.

"Countryside"

From the Painting by George Inness in the Fisher Collection

FOUR GRACIOUS WALLS

By Acquiring Only Pictures She Likes, Local Woman Builds Fine Collection

(Continued from Thirteenth Page)

came into the store with a picture which he valued at $30, and asked if he could trade it for that amount in frames.

Mr. Kanst consulted his partner. "What," said that worthy, "buy a picture for $30? Why, you can't sell one for more than $25 in Los Angeles!"

Kanst put the money in the cash drawer, the artist got his frames, and years later the painting brought $150. But it was many years later.

DISTANCE ELIMINATED

What a different story is told in the gathering of this small but fine collection of Mrs. Fisher's. The two factors in its making that so impressed me were the lady's natural enthusiasm for works of fine quality, and the fact that she was able to find them, in less than a year, in the galleries of our local dealers. Better examples of the things she liked could not have been secured by going to New York.

Mrs. Fisher is a traveled woman and has proved this for herself. Today, if you want fine paintings, they are here, or will quickly come here, for your consideration. Distance, as a factor in collecting, is eliminated.

Mrs. Fisher bought her pictures—they were not sold to her. The charming little Thomas Moran Venetian scene, for instance, remained in the hands of a dealer only about ten minutes. The lady knows her own when she sees them.

Art dealers are usually astute people. Buyers have their various reputations. The Parisian collector whose acquisitive desire was easily excited by red, has his counterpart in many cities. When a picture of that color fell into the hands of a dealer, the worthy Count was sure to receive an invitation to view. But no one attempts to "sell" Mrs. Fisher anything.

Over the mantel is a superb Wyant landscape, not a large picture, but filled with that broad nature-poetry which is the essence of the American landscape group, and in no painter so strongly marked as in Wyant. He brushed aside all detail, in those difficult later years when fate forced him to train an unaccustomed left hand, and his landscapes breathed love and reverence.

To the right is the modest-sized "green" Inness reproduced here and at the left a radiant forest scene by Diaz, in each case splendid examples. It is already evident that these pictures were bought for themselves, not for the names of the artists.

To right and left again are two of the choicest gems of the group, a tiny woodland Corot of unusual depth and strength, and a little Daubigny in which one looks across a sweep of green fields above the sea, a picture fairly rippling with light. Again it is the picture and not the painter, because this is not a "typical" Daubigny, but an unusually happy and fine picture that artist happened to paint.

The largest picture in the room is a Dutch scene with water and boats by Van Goyen, the great "little master" who attained so much color with so few colors. It is a picture of peaceful horizons and clear light, a fine example of a much-sought painter.

One of the most popular pictures ever seen in America has found a home here, Paul Thumann's "Psyche at Nature's Mirror," the sensation of the World's Fair at Chicago.

A Surprise

In the anteroom hangs a Keith landscape with eucalyptus trees, sheep and distant hills in warm evening light, and, turning from it, one sees the surprise of the collection, a pastoral landscape by Dedrick B. Stuber of Los Angeles, the best work from his hand I have seen. If Stuber keeps on producing such things, his name will appear in future histories of American painting and his pictures will gladden many a home. This picture of Stuber's I rate as one of the four best works in the group, and the quality of the group is high.

There are other pictures of less importance but all having some quality that explains their presence. If people who have no pictures on their walls could only see a few such rooms as this—be left alone here as I was, they would discover that walls that wear fine pictures are alive with the silent voices of those who have loved life, and their own rooms would seem to them, by contrast, lacking spirit. For these works were not just ordered from the decorator to fill space and match the rugs. They simply do not pay any attention to the rugs. They live by their own right, the hall mark of your true work of art.

There must be many other such rooms as this, though perhaps not so many that can boast works of quite this quality. But there will be more and more as years go by. And if you could see Mrs. Fisher's eyes as she speaks of her pictures you would know that she has learned to speak the language of these sensitive artists who have helped her, in turn, to see new beauties and meanings in life itself.

TWO ARTISTS PAINT BRYCE CANYON, UTAH

Aaron Kilpatrick and J. Christopher Smith made a summer painting trip together into the red wonderland that is Bryce Canyon, Utah. The results of their journey are to be shown during October, not, as they worked, together, but in separate art dealers' establishments.

Kilpatrick's exhibition opens the fall season at the Kanst Art Galleries in Hollywoodland, while Smith's canvases are to be shown at the Wilshire Galleries. Both exhibitions open tomorrow.

Bryce Canyon is a scenic marvel. Great red cliffs rise sheer above a rapid river, lending unusual color to the turquoise sky, richening the shadow to unbelievable purples. The painters suffered considerably from the intense heat, but brought back a large body of work.

News of the Art World

The Los Angeles District Art Conference of the Federation of Woman's Clubs will be held Monday at 10 a.m. at the Public Library, opening with an illustrated lecture on Chinese art and architecture by the Princess Der Ling, and an exhibit of royal robes and embroideries.

Egyptian art will be reviewed by Miss Gladys Caldwell of the library staff from the library's material. Short talks by guests and an exhibition of the library's collection of etchings will also be presented. The district art chairman is Mrs. Blanche Ballagh, and meetings will be held in the library lecture room the first Monday of each month.

Teachers Associate

The Art Teachers Association of Southern California, at a recent meeting, voted to affiliate with the northern organization, forming the Art Teachers' Association of California.

Sam Hume, State director of avocational activities, was introduced by Jean Abel, president, and stressed the aims of education, pleading for avocational interest. Mrs. Susan Dorsey, superintendent of Los Angeles Schools, urged the art teachers to unite in the State movement.

Owner's Rights

Has the owner of a work of sculpture the right to carve his name into the stone in letters three times as large as the artist's signature? That is the question raised by J. K. Halliburton in a letter to Forest Lawn Park, in which he protests that Gaservi's fine work, "The Mystery of Life," recently installed there, has been mistreated by placing the words "Forest Lawn Park" on the base of the statue in striking bronze letters.

Mr. Halliburton believes that if the Italian sculptor should hear of this "what he would say would be extremely unpleasant to listen to," and says further, "The deed is already done but I write in the hope I might prevent 'Babyland,' being carved on Romanelli's bronze, or 'Woman's Rest' on the figure of Venus."

Club Exhibits Reopen

Friday Morning and Ebell clubs reopen their art exhibitions for the fall. At the Ebell Club, paintings by Charles Reiffel and miniatures by Laura M. D. Mitchell will be shown during October.

Ross Hooper, a charter member of the California Society of Miniature Painters, will exhibit miniatures at the Friday Morning Club during the week of October 1st only. The miniaturists who received honors in the Pacific Southwest Exposition and the Los Angeles County Fair will exhibit during October in the same gallery.

"The Buffalo Hunt"

From the Painting by Frederick Remington at the Newhouse Galleries

Painted in 1900, when Remington was with Gen. Miles on his famous Sioux campaign, this splendid example of the great range-painter's work is now being exhibited publicly for the first time. Anthony Brady of New York bought the picture from Remington, and the Newhouse Galleries, which is showing the work here acquired it from Mr. Brady's son. This is one of the few Remingtons of importance that have never been reproduced by Collier's or some other periodical. The picture is remarkable in its composition and the vigorous and truthful portrayal of anatomy.

Heroic Indians for Chicago

Detail of One of Four Figures by Mestrovic

Four equestrian bronze statues of Indians, the work of Ivan Mestrovic, famous Jugo-Slav sculptor, are now being installed in Grant Park, Chicago. The statues are of bronze, and each weighs about 20,000 pounds. They are mounted on dark granite pedestals eighteen feet high. The commission for these heroic bronzes was given by the trustees of the Art Institute of Chicago from the million-dollar Ferguson Fund, left by the lumber merchant Benjamin F. Ferguson, for the adornment of Chicago, out of which fund nine other important works, all by American sculptors, have been commissioned and completed. The statues will be dedicated sometime in October.

"Ten Greatest"

PHOENIX (Ariz.) Sept. 23.—[Editor, "Art and Artists."] I read with interest your recent article concerning Palos Verdes quest for the "ten best," and I am glad you gave it a hand.

The "ten best" quest is 100 per cent American. It crops up perennially as release for a certain egomania bred among us that gets satisfaction out of acrostics, crossword puzzles, rocking-chairs and chewing gum.

I remember once upon a time addressing the Arts Club of Chicago on the subject of Japanese prints. A Lake Forest "lady-leader" reacted by rising and asking me whom I though the "greatest" Japanese artist. I said, Madam, when I go into my Wisconsin wood to enjoy its beauty I see the oak, the elm, the birch, and perhaps the willow, all with equal pleasure. It is quite as impossible to say which is the "greatest" among them as to say who is the "greatest" among artists.

The applause that followed discomfited the "leader" by showing that by no means all of us are 100 per cent.

No master ever made a "master" piece among his works. To be a great artist is to have none. There is no greatest work of art. There are only works of fine art. For the same reason there is no greatest artist.

Yours, etc.
FRANK LLOYD WRIGHT.

Protests Mutilation

PASADENA, Sept. 24. [Editor, "Arts and Artists."] On last Sunday's "Art and Artists" page you published what purported to be a reproduction of J. H. Gardner Soper's prize-winning composition depicting a brawny Hawaiian fisherman. I saw and admired this work in the exhibition at the Bohemian Club, San Francisco, but was astonished to see that, in your paper, the lower portion of the picture was missing. The balance of the composition being ruined, no one could be blamed for questioning the art knowledge of the jury who awarded second prize to this picture, which in its unblemished state, was a very striking composition.

J. PHILLIPS ASHBOURNE.

Certainly some explanation of this accident is due. It seems that somewhere between this desk and the engraving room, Mr. Soper's superbly masculine fisherman was cut off in his prime, thereby graphically illustrating the old saw that "the scissors are more mighty than the brush." A fitting retaliation would be to carve up some of the bathing beauties who flaunt their anatomy in the Pre-view.

A. M.

Prague Delegates Report

The delegates to the International Art Teachers' Conference at Prague will give reports at the California Art Club this afternoon, the occasion being a meeting and tea of the Arts and Crafts Society at 3 p.m.

GROUP OF YOUNGER PAINTERS

Lively Group's Originality and Freedom Museum's Print Rooms and Find Favor With Visiting Public

The second exhibition by the "Young Painters' group at the Los Angeles Museum until October 2, is better than their first showing some months ago. Marked by the same adventurous spirit, the works are more varied and better chosen. And not the least virtue of the group is that none of them is old enough to be hackneyed.

Spontaneity and originality are the qualities we naturally expect and find. How original, for instance, is such a landscape as that by Ella Tyler Bond. Its subtle charm might have been lost if she had painted it out any further.

Ruth Bennett takes the hills and little houses of our suburbs and makes well-designed [illegible] them. Dorothy [illegible] her progressive studies. Aldrin [illegible] with his chunky [illegible] their beautiful [illegible] more naturally at home in "modern" manner than conventionality [illegible] studies.

James Redmond, Paul Starrett [illegible] ers contribute [illegible] make this one of the [illegible] exhibits. The [illegible] that visitors to this [illegible] and approving. [illegible] the honor they [illegible] should be [illegible] "Younger Painters."

TWO T'ANG HEADS SHOWN AT MUSEUM

There is one room at the Los Angeles Museum, still, gray, silent, that breathes an unfamiliar peace. It seems of a remote world, untouched by our swift-moving existence. Another age, another people, and a peace of which we can know nothing. We can only come here, and, as it were, inhale the perfume of a peace which passeth our understanding.

Beyond a thin partition, hammer blows and voices of workmen mark the growth of a new wing on this gigantic building. But no hammer blow can break the silence of these long-limed, stone tranquillity of these stone faces.

Not without effort was this peace imposed. This calm brooding droop of the eyelid, this sphinx-like smile at the mouth, this long peaceful line of the forehead, extending unbroken to the tip of the nose. Out of India and over the Asiatic deserts came its emissaries and men buried themselves in monasteries and carved out its enigmatic smile in countless effigies.

Wander among these temple figures, carved centuries ago by unknown sculptor-artisans, and, arrived at the west and, sit down quietly before the two yellowed marble heads of Lohans.

He on the left, how many deaths he died before his features attained this supercilious wisdom. Just what is expressed in the curl of his protruding lower lip? He is finally at peace, but what a battle lies behind!

His comrade is more naturally tranquil. His goodness came from within, it was not imposed. His mouth is not scornful but kindly. He does not despise, and his forehead has not bulged with the battle of the theories.

These are two great works of sculpture among us, and we should see them more often. To even attempt interpretation of them seems childish, as childish as [illegible] meaning of clouds, of [illegible] great mountain. [illegible] is to realize that [illegible] ments of art, [illegible] of the artists in a [illegible]

Artists' League Gives

In line with the art [illegible] can Artists' Fe[illegible] aims to organize [illegible] nite profession in [illegible] this end, sets forth in [illegible] lets a program of [illegible] tension. To date, [illegible] for artist-members [illegible] received at the New York [illegible] um. The [illegible] which Frederick Ballen [illegible] chairman, plans [illegible] publicity, lectures [illegible] of the league, and [illegible] ment of a class of [illegible] contributes 25 a [illegible] tion expenses, [illegible] tional and professional [illegible] fessional members [illegible] year. All artists [illegible] agree to observe [illegible] of ethics.

Photos Exhibited

Photographic pictures [illegible] Duncan are [illegible] Arts Exhibition [illegible] October at the [illegible] Library. Duncan [illegible] the Gallerie Suisse [illegible] winter.

Medal for Painter

The Bureau of Associated Arts of Long Beach Business Men has awarded a silver medal for the Quinpex Arts for the Peruvian painter.

The picture receiving the award is called "Leandros in the Land of the Eye," has been exhibited in the Peruvian Indian life of the people in Peru.

The same picture was [illegible] at the Royal Academy of Madrid, Spain.

Manuel Acuna, Quinpex [illegible] presented the medal to [illegible] in the Peruvian Consul [illegible]

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BROADWAY-HILL-AND-SEVENTH
LOS ANGELES —sixth floor

UNGER PAINTERS

ity and Freedom Brighten ooms and Find Favor iting Public

makes well-designed pictures of them. Dorothy Dowiatt continues her progressively good portrait studies. Aldrin still fascinates me with his chunky landscapes and their beautiful color. He seems more naturally at home in his more "modern" manner than in his more conventionally presented studies.

James Redmond, Jan Domela, Paul Starret Sample and many others contribute paintings that go to make this one of the most popular exhibits. The attendant assures me that visitors to this show are many and approving. On their way to the bones they pause for art. This should be heartening to the "Younger Painters."

childish, as childish to explain all meaning of clouds, of trees or of a great mountain. But to see them is to realize that they are monuments of art, signal achievements of the artists in a great era.

Artists' League Grows

In line with the age, the American Artists' Professional League aims to organize artists as a definite profession in the nation; and to this end, sets forth in its latest bulletin a program of educational extension. To date, 1200 applications for artist-memberships have been received at the New York headquarters. The executive committee of which Frederick Ballard Williams is chairman, plans nation-wide publicity, lectures, regional chapters of the league, and the establishment of a class of lay members will contribute $5 a year for organization expenses, particularly educational and publicity extension. Professional members' dues are $1 per year. All artists are eligible and agree to observe the league's code of ethics.

Photos Exhibited

Photographic portraits by Florine Duncan are included in the Three Arts Exhibition to be held during October at the Hollywood Public Library. Duncan is to exhibit at the Galleries Rosen in Paris this winter.

Medal for Peruvian

The Bureau of Awards of the Long Beach Southwest Exposition has awarded a silver medal to Carlos Quispes Asin, the distinguished Peruvian painter.

The picture receiving the medal is called "Lavanderas Del Rimac"—"Washer Women of the Rimac"—and depicts Indian life of pre-Inca days in Peru.

The same painting won first prize at the Royal Academy of Arts in Madrid, Spain.

Manuel Ayulo, Consul for Peru, presented the medal to Senor Asin in the Peruvian Consulate here.

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NEW DRAMA REVEALS TOLSTOY

The Family Conflict That Resulted From His Change From Literary Artist to Reformer and Religious Teacher is Presented in a Just-Published Play

BY LILLIAN C. FORD

a play in Seven Scenes. Henry Bailey Stevens. Thomas Y. Crowell & Co., New

the centenary year of birth, there seems to be a of interest in his life and Henry Bailey Stevens has in the seven scenes of this to present not only the salient in Tolstoy's life, but also the ment of his character from turning point at 50, when he turned from literary artist and political reformer.

play presents Tolstoy as de- to have no more to do with honors, money matters, pride estate or even with fam- relations. In opposition to is wife, who has remained in the standards in which she brought up. Copyrights, taxes, crops, rents and are all matters of vital con- to her. The clash is clearly though as one reads the is little moved by it.

that the author makes use life of Tolstoy's flight, ending from cold and exposure. his wife had refused to per- peasants to make free with dom of the estate and had about the punishment and ment of one of them who ught to defy her, Tolstoy flouted and disgraced, to his home.

a clear presentation of the play is to be recommended.

WILDE. A play. By Lester Bani & Liveright, New

play that brings to life what as being the real Os- this one, intended for theater, but not yet given a by Lester Cohen.

to see the effete Wilde, with allusions and his epigrams, sparkling personality and his many-sided nature. And be- the surface colors we are the fury-haunted man, mis- overpraised only to be down and disgraced, but within him something that is apart from all others.

WISCONSIN. By Westcott. Harper & New York.

Wescott, author of last poems, "The Grandmothers" of his earlier fine novel, "The of the Eye," has in his new presented a group of short prefaced by an essay which a confession of faith.

stories are luminous studies of phases of life as he has ob- in Wisconsin, each with its universality, and each con- with the inner rather than life of the characters.

there is "The Runaways," of two rockbound people lonely, in a spurt of courage, in their tumble-down house mortgaged their dour acres bundled to collect the insur- and thus set themselves up To one came certain sat- in a life where there was something doing; to the oth- certain sense of failure.

is the story of the who, after serving half a of her life sentence in is pardoned. Going to the of the one friend who has re- staunch, she repays her by for herself the middle-aged she had for years been an visitor. That she does this malice aforethought only to bring out the contrasted of the two friends.

"Like a Lover" creates out of the commonest materials an effect of mystery and horror. These rise to a sharp crescendo in the next story, "In a Thicket," which is tense and startling, for all its lack of plot or progress.

These short stories, we are assured, close Mr. Westcott's account with Wisconsin. Tomorrow to fresh woods and pastures new.

THE HAPPY MOUNTAIN. By Maristan Chapman. The Viking Press, New York.

Here is a novel of the poor whites that is written as though by one of them, with the poetry of their simple and grave vernacular, and the point of view of quiet acceptance of what life offers.

Waitstill Lowe himself explained why he wanted to go out beyond. "All I aim at, ma'am, is to see with my own eyes some of the things of this world outside my own home-grown mountains, like a city and maybe the ocean-sea. Another thing I'm eager for is books."

So he left Dena Howard, whom he should have been courting, and went on his way. He stopped at Robbins's Gap long enough to get into a man-sized fight with Burl Bracy, a red-headed bully, and then moved on.

At a farm he found congenial company and so remained there for some time as a hired man. It was there that he learned to play the fiddle, which proved pure delight. Then he proceeded, with his fiddle on his arm, to go to the city. Of his bewilderment and his sensitiveness over the harsh sounds, the ugly smells, the queer food and the strangeness of the mannerless folk who dwelt there, the author makes us fully aware.

It was not until he heard that Burl Bracy had gone to his own home, Glen Hazard, and was there courting Dena Howard, that Waitstill felt the clear call for home. Once back, he showed himself able to clear up the situation with little delay.

It is the style, quaint and apparently unaffected, that makes the book one packed with beauty.

HILLTOP IN THE RAIN. By James Saxon Childers. D. Appleton & Co., New York.

When Morgan Henley, just graduated from college, had his first novel accepted by the first publisher who read it and himself accepted by the first girl he had ever loved, he thought he was on the high road to happiness. But in order to marry his Kathleen, he had to take part-time work in a small-town southern college.

Of course, he intended to write his second book pronto. And, of course, discovered that his mind, jagged by teaching, proved sterile. Then, with an increase in the family, it became necessary for Morgan to give more time to teaching. So he worked and fretted, aware of the fact that life is short and time is fleeting. When the wealthy girl who had hoped to marry him offered to finance his family while he wrote that long-delayed second novel, Morgan had to decline. But this made him no happier.

His heckled existence as an instructor is made none too pleasant. Very well, indeed, does Mr. Childers describe the barrenness of such an existence. And very well, too, does he bring his harrassed hero to the point where he rises above his distressing circumstances and proves himself to be sufficiently imbued with the creative urge to hazard comfort and security for its sake.

BOOKS and Their Makers

Illustrating Love-Life of Gentle Jester

Gossip of the Book World

Liberty for September 22 has a clever short story by Mark Lee Luther, well-known novelist, that is aptly described as "a story of strange doors that opened on romance." It has a mystery and several genuine thrills. Other features of this number are "The Happy Parrot" by Robert W. Chambers and an article by Norman S. Hall entitled "Al Smith as a Family Man."

Alexander Graham Bell would have been driven politely mad in 1928 and the telephone would have been responsible. "Bell deplored the casual manners his invention had introduced," says Catharine Mackenzie in her life of "Alexander Graham Bell," to be issued in October by Houghton Mifflin Company. "Nobody, he said, would dream of coming to one's house and demanding an audience while one dined, or bathed, or slept; but every one made these peremptory interruptions by telephone. He always made indignant protest when any member of his family left the table to answer a telephone call."

Only a few weeks before his death in Tahiti at the age of forty, Robert Keable completed his last novel, "Though This Be Madness," just published by G. P. Putnam's Sons. It is the story of a man who rebels against conventions and has been favorably compared by English critics to his well-known "Simon Called Peter."

The lusty young England that King John left behind, the Kentish coast and its iron-thewed sailors who pushed their crude ships into the teeth of the channel winds, is the setting of Alfred Tressider Sheppard's new romance, "Here Comes an Old Sailor," which Doubleday Doran just published. Thomas Mariner, who made a compact with death and led the English fleet to a great victory against the French only to meet his doom in gay young Peronelle, the captive daughter of his hereditary enemy, is one of the most dramatic and vigorous figures in that hot-blooded, half-legendary early chapter of English history.

Richard McKay, grandson of Donald McKay, master builder of famous American sailing ships, has written a book about his grandfather. It will be published soon by G. P. Putnam's Sons under the title "Some Famous Sailing Ships and Their Builder, Donald McKay."

"Texas Man" by William MacLeod Raine, just published by Doubleday Doran, is the story of Boone Sibley, a rugged son of Texas pioneers, who, strayed into the toughest town in Cochise county, found himself involved in a series of rapid-fire adventures with the gunmen in control of it, and at once decided that this was as interesting a place as any in which to settle down. Mr. Raine is a westerner who knows his cow country; he is the son of an Oregon pioneer and has lived all his life West of the Mississippi. He knew Phoenix in the roaring '90's and Tombstone and Yuma when they were still seething with the hot life of the old frontier.

Edward Anthony

Author of "How to Get Rid of a Woman," the intimate story of the love-life of Wilton Olmstedd.

Book by Kelly Recommended by Tarkington

Booth Tarkington says: "Fred C. Kelly is one of the most interesting men in the country. There is probably somewhere in the world something that he thinks about as other people do but in a fairly long and considerable acquaintance with him I have not discovered what it may be."

Some of Mr. Kelly's viewpoints are being expressed in his new book, "But on the Other Hand—" which Rae D. Henkle Company published. The title is explanatory to an unusual degree. Among the author's other successful books are: "Human Nature in Business," "The Fun of Knowing Folks," "The Wisdom of Laziness," and "You and Your Dog."

Contemporary Publications

FLYING THE ARCTIC. By Capt. George H. Wilkins. G. P. Putnam's Sons, New York.

There is an old saying to the effect that "defeat is never real unless admitted." This seems to have been the basis of Capt. Wilkins's philosophy, for he made two attempts to fly across the "blind spot" at the top of the world and failed, but nothing daunted, he tried a third time and succeeded.

In this volume he tells in a vivid way the whole engrossing story of his two futile attempts and of his final successful foray, which was, as he tells it, a breath-taking flight over the top of the world. He took off at Point Barrow, Alaska, and sped 2200 miles across the Arctic wastes known as the Lost Land.

As an exciting narrative, detailing the daring deeds of Wilkins and his men, the book has a distinct quality. Wilkin's achievement has won generous praise from two of the most distinguished of modern Arctic heroes. Commander Byrd speaks of his flight as one that "will go down as one of the great deeds of history." "No flight has been made anywhere, anytime, which could be compared to it," was Roald Amundsen's comment.

THREE MUSKETEERS OF THE AIR. By Capt. Herman Koehl, Maj. James C. Fitzmaurice and Baron Guenther Von Huenefeld. G. P. Putnam's Sons, New York.

Here we have a sort of log of their trans-Atlantic flight, coupled with autobiographical sketches of the three men who took part in the conquest of the Atlantic from East to West. This story of the three Bremen flyers is of interest, not so much because they were the first to negotiate the hazardous stretch, but because of the striking contrasts in the personalities of the three men, as herein revealed. Capt. Koehl, who piloted the Bremen, is probably the least picturesque of the trio. He is just a solid, reliable, carefully trained pilot who stuck to his knitting and thus contributed largely to

(Continued on Page 29, Column 3)

WAS KATE DICKENS INSANE?

Affliction of the Heart and Not of the Head Said to Have Been This Good Woman's Trouble

It has often been charged that the wife of Charles Dickens was insane. This is not true, according to C. E. Bechofer-Roberts, whose novel, "This Side Idolatry," has just been published by the Bobbs-Merrill Company. It now develops, according to this author, that Kate Dickens was not insane, but desperately unhappy. It is taken for granted that Dickensians will resent these revelations of the home life of the great English novelist, but to the casual reader the story of Kate and Charles Dickens will be found interesting.

Generally speaking, it has always been the lot of women married to geniuses to be unhappy. Moods, temperament, idiosyncrasies must be sympathized with or overlooked entirely if the wife of a genius is to be happy. Kate Dickens, a refined, cultured, yet quite ordinary girl, was the daughter of George Hogarth, critic of art and music and editor of the Evening Chronicle in which appeared Dickens's "Sketches by Boz."

WEDS ONE IDOLIZES OTHER

Dickens had been jilted by Maria Beadnell and turned eagerly to the Hogarth sisters, Kate and Mary, both handsome, lively girls. The young Charles married Kate and began to idealize Mary, which was all the more intensified when Mary died a short while after. He thought and dreamed of Mary and made plans to be buried beside her, and though he talked of her to the point of boring his friends, Kate did not seem to be resentful.

In rapid succession, Kate and Charles had ten children. While Kate was bearing and rearing children, Charles was writing prodigiously—sketches, novels and plays and becoming the most popular writer in England. He gathered about him a retinue of sycophants, headed by Georgina Hogarth, Kate's younger sister, whom Dickens loved almost as much as he had loved Mary. Charles spent a great deal of his ever-increasing wealth on lavish parties and gifts for friends, yet he constantly urged Kate to small economies. He insisted on being the center of attention in any gathering, and he shocked Kate by his vulgar display of mock-lovemaking to whomever had caught his fancy for the moment.

At the height of his fame and popularity, Kate was weary from much child bearing, and tired of Charles's blustering. John Forster, who became Dickens's biographer, was a good friend of Charles and visited at the Dickens home frequently. In his biography, published in 1872, two years after the death of Dickens, Forster hints at the strife between Kate and Charles, giving the reader to believe that Kate was probably insane.

RADICAL CHANGES OF VIEW

Mr. Bechofer-Roberts here departs radically from the accepted view and at no time suggests that Kate's mind was unhinged. A succession of thousands of small irritations in her married life with Charles led to the final separation between them, twelve years before his death. The immediate cause was the infatuation Charles developed for a young actress, Ellen Ternan, and to whom he willed £1000 at his death. The adoring Georgina Hogarth stayed on at Gads Hill with the children after Kate was forced to leave her unhappy home. Kate never blamed Charles for their unhappiness. Bechofer-Roberts says in the book: "With a flash of insight, Kate realized that this was his nature. Whomever he married, he would despise—just because he had married her."

Dickens wrote sympathetically of the poor and the oppressed, and of the horrors of prison, yet he could and did send a young girl to jail for using a coarse word in his presence. Thus his life was a paradox and to his long-suffering wife it was more apparent than to anyone else. Charles Dickens caused his wife bitter unhappiness, yet at the end she continued to love him, for that is the way of women.

A NEW EUROPEAN REPUBLIC

THE MAKING OF A STATE. Theories and Observations 1914-1918. By Thomas Garrigue Masaryk. Introduction by Henry Wickham Steed. The Frederick A. Stokes Company, New York.

The "State" to which this profoundly interesting chronicle has direct reference is the Czecho-Slovakian republic, which in great measure owes its existence—or should one say its reincarnation in a new form, to the author of this book and a mere handful of active and devoted assistants who contributed funds as well as influence and labor.

This stirring account of the manner in which Masaryk cautiously yet boldly pursued his campaign for Czecho-Slovakian union and independence is primarily formulated for the information of his own people in order that these may thoroughly understand and appreciate the herculean task performed by their leaders. Since the battle of White Mountain, fought nearly three centuries ago, this people had been under the despotic rule of Austria. It is true, however, that toward the close of the eighteenth century the tyrannical pressure was somewhat relaxed, an "Edict of Toleration" being issued by the Emperor Joseph II. From this period dates the work of those great educators known as "The Awakeners" who laid a foundation of national intelligence upon which Masaryk and his helpers were later able to build.

If this volume were to be considered solely from the point of view of the literary artist exception might be taken to its discursiveness and the somewhat detached manner in which events are related. But to the student of life as a whole this adds immensely to its interest and value. For the reader is able to catch a glimpse under these conditions of what Masaryk wishes to do, as well of what he has done. How far this leader of men may be able to carry his people with him is, of course, uncertain. But he has the immense advantage of a clear field and the power of profiting by the mistakes of older nations, our own included.

In his able introduction to this notable book Steed finely remarks that the story of this political achievement stands as proof that when a body of men seek political righteousness for its own sake other things shall be added unto them. Of at least one worthy gift they may be certain, and that is the best wishes of all men of good will who may read Masaryk's thoughtful pages.

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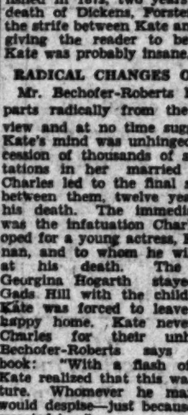

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LENIN A RUSSIAN ROBESPIERRE

Valeriu Marcu Gives Us an Impartial Account of the Life of Bolshevism's Patron Saint From Boyhood to His Last Hours as Soviet Dictator

BY THOMAS F. FORD

LENIN. By Valeriu Marcu. Translated by E. W. Dikes. The Macmillan Company, New York.

Vladimir Ilyitch Ulianov, better known to fame as Lenin, a name which he adopted after its having been used by his brother Alexander, who was executed for conspiring to assassinate Czar Alexander III, in 1894, is here presented to the world in a life-like and coherent manner. It is, indeed, a very interesting study that Marcu gives us, for while it reveals Lenin in a remarkable way, it also dramatically presents one of the major political and social cataclysms of all history.

Whatever one's reactions to the Bolshevist revolution, it is impossible to study the life of Lenin, without marveling at his tremendous powers. He may be said to have sowed the wind and reaped the whirlwind, but unlike all previous dictators, he rode successfully the storm he had created. He held his power until death came at the age of 56, when he faded from the picture like a candle that had been burning at both ends.

The story of his life from boyhood to the day of his death is one of intense struggle. He was tremendously affected by the execution of his brother and, boy though he was, he evidently determined from that hour that the overthrow of the ruling dynasty was to be his lifework. He had no patience with the abortive efforts of flaming patriots who were willing to risk all to wipe out some individual. His aim was to wipe out the system. How well he succeeded, and with what results to Russia, it remains for history to finally decide.

In assuming the dictatorship he at once dissolved the Constituent Assembly, a body that came into being following Kerensky's assuming power. Hailed as the first Russian Parliament, it had been the dream of the Russian intellectual revolutionists for a century. This act of itself took magnificent cour-

(Continued on Page 39, Column 3)

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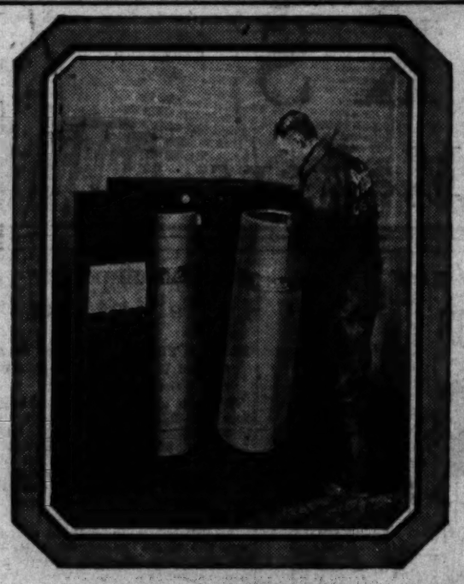

A highly organized distribution service supplies thousands of country homes with Pyrofax Gas. This service is prompt and dependable, because of the hundreds of Pyrofax service stations throughout the country.

Now... Pyrofax Gas Service for the Pacific Coast

Pyrofax Gas, the faultless fuel, brought in steel cylinders from the natural gas fields to your own kitchen

Now every home in California beyond the reach of gas mains can have gas for cooking—real gas, the faultless fuel. Think of it! A genuine gas range in your kitchen wherever you live! A handsome, modern stove—one equipped with an automatic temperature regulator; one that will cook perfectly.

Pyrofax is actual gas, derived from natural gas. It is stored in steel cylinders and distributed throughout the state by conveniently located delivery and service stations.

Using Pyrofax is as convenient as having city gas piped into your house. Two steel cylinders, each containing sufficient gas to last the average family two to three months, are your source of supply. One is in reserve while the other is in use.

Pyrofax Gas is brought, through standard gas pipe, to your gas range and other gas appliances. Simply turn the gas cock and light the burner. No waiting. No mixing. No carburetor or generator is necessary. Pyrofax is not kerosene, gasoline or carbide. It is real gas—always ready with a hot flame to cook as only gas can. Of course, this perfect fuel is absolutely clean and sootless. It burns just like city gas—blue and very hot. Instant control of both flame and temperature, so essential to the best results in cooking, is possible with Pyrofax Gas. It is efficient, economical, trouble-free and safe. It keeps kitchens cool and spotless.

Thousands of country and suburban home owners, institutions and industries in the East now use and endorse Pyrofax Gas as a perfect fuel for cooking and general use. Leading gas range manufacturers recommend it for use with standard gas ranges equipped with oven heat regulators.

Convenient Terms

Prices of Pyrofax equipment, completely installed, including gas range, exclusive of gas, $155 and up, depending on range selected and cost of installation.

A small down payment enables you to start cooking with gas at once. Spread the balance over a full year, if you like.

AUTHORIZED AGENCY FOR Pyrofax DEPENDABLE GAS SERVICE BEYOND THE GAS MAINS

This sign identifies the Pyrofax dealer in your community.

Genuine gas ranges burning real gas can be used beyond the reach of gas mains with Pyrofax Gas Service. Note that the gas cocks, gas burners and manifold of this gas range are exactly the same as those on a range used with city gas. You can have Pyrofax installed right away and cook on a handsome, efficient gas range in your country kitchen, just as you would with city gas.

This same service is now available on the Pacific Coast. Pyrofax Gas is manufactured and marketed by the Carbide and Carbon Chemicals Corporation, which, with its associated companies, is the world's largest producer of compressed gases. Among these associated companies are the Linde Air Products Company—Pacific Coast and the Prest-O-Lite Company known on the Pacific Coast for many years. The standing of the manufacturer gives you definite assurance of permanent and unfailing service.

You can have Pyrofax Gas Service installed in your home without trouble or delay. Decide now to have a handsome modern gas range in a cool, clean kitchen. For a small initial payment you can begin cooking on your favorite model of gas range immediately. Every modern housewife who has had to put up with less efficient fuels will be interested in Pyrofax. Visit or telephone the nearest office today or mail the coupon for further information.

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Please send me further information on Pyrofax and the name of the nearest distributor.

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The BROADWAY

Broadway Department Store, Inc.

Madelon Coats are available in types and sizes for all.

Misses' sizes range 12 to 20; women's sizes from 36 to 46.

MADELON MODES

exclusive with The Broadway

Would you like to have the help of a trained stylist in selecting your winter wardrobe? In Madelon Modes you *have* this advantage. Not just one, but *one hundred* style experts have approved every Madelon model before it is offered you. From a parade of 250 fashion successes, those conceded to be smartest, are selected each month. In addition to this high fashion standard Madelons have the extra virtue of economy. Collective purchasing of 100 stores using Madelons results in very definite savings in which you are invited to share. Have you seen the latest Madelons?

Many Madelon models are one of a kind!

COATS $69.50

The woman's coat sketched *(A)* is typical of the conservative smartness of Madelons. Two, encircling, low posed bands, ending in an applied flare give a smart silhouette. The color, grey, is good and the square-cut, away-from-face shawl collar of Kit Fox is new. Youthful New York is enthusiastic about the new fashion of muff with coat as shown in the misses' model *(B)* of red velvet.

Hundreds of other coats in this price range in other makes as well as Madelon

—Women's and Misses' Coats—Third Floor

Women's and Misses' DRESSES $39.50

A plaited flounce gives to this Madelon frock the fullness which fashion approves, below the tight hipline. It chooses crepe *(increasingly important,)* edges the pleats with metallic stitching, introduces a fob ornament and wide scarf collar, lined with contrasting georgette and tying in back in the Paris manner. Black, wine, marron, independence blue.

Other Madelons—misses' sizes 14-20; women's 36-40.

The BROADWAY

BROADWAY, FOURTH and BELT
BROADWAY DEPARTMENT STORE, Inc.

A Head Line Event to Open October

5th Annual October BLANKET SALE

A tremendous sale has been planned Co-operatively by ten great stores in America for you this week and destines this to be the greatest blanket sale in the history of The Broadway

The One Big Blanket Event of the Year

66 x 80 Wool Mixed Plaid Blankets

The Famous "Nashua" wool and cotton plaid, double, full size—good blanket for hard wear and service. Attractive plaids in warm colorings, bound with matching satyline. Specially favored for hotel and apartment house use. **$2.95 pr**

64x76-in. Cotton Plaid Blankets
These are soft and warm with whipped ends—**85c ea.** ideal for sheet blanket—for the cabin, porch, etc.—plaids in many attractive colors.

70x90-in. White "Two Stork" Sheet Blankets
A very low price on a standard full size, **$1.50 ea.** soft, warm, white sheet blanket made by the Nashua Mills—easily laundered..

70 x 80 All Pure Wool Plaid Blankets

Extra large size—a superlative value. Extra heavy and made of specially fine yarns. Large block plaids in 5 colors, bound with matching satyline. Positively the best blanket we have ever offered at this price. Warmth without weight. **$10 pr**

"Beacon" Jacquard Wool-Mixed Blankets
Made by Beacon mills—full 66x80 size. Developed in bright colorings in new Jacquard designs. May be used as couch cover or auto robe. **$3.30 ea.**

All-Wool "Oriental" Plaid Blankets
Another splendid blanket made by the North Star mills—beautiful colorings. Full size—66x80 in. All wool—well bound. **$8.95 ea.**

Extra Quality All Sateen Down Comforters

A very special purchase made during the summer months makes this price possible—very select quality down with some small feathers—beautiful patterns. 72x84 cut size. Plain sateen back and border—fancy center. Scroll stitched. **$12.50**

"Wanda" All-Wool Plaid Blankets
One of the North Star's best blankets—72x84 in. Extra width, length and quality. Finest yarns, pre-shrunk developed into beautiful patterns. Will last a lifetime. Bound with satin. **$16.50 pr.**

All-Wool Filled Comforters
Fine wool filled comforter covered with beautiful silkoline—plain sateen border, scroll stitched. Choice of dark or light ground in neat patterns. 72x84 cut size. **$4.90**

70x80 in. Extra Heavy—Extra Large Wool and Cotton Plaid Blanket
Made especially for the Broadway of selected yarns—extra weight and extra size. Big block plaids in bright colors with 4 inch satyline binding to match—4 rows of stitching gives an added touch. **$3.95 pr.**

200 Only—72x84 "Rainbow" North Star All-Wool Broken Plaid Blankets
This blanket is well named and it is a beauty. Developed in broken plaids of combination colors. A very soft, fine extra quality of wool. Twin bed size 60x84 at $12 each. **$13.50 ea.**

72x84 in. "Old Town" All-Wool Blankets
A splendid blanket for hard wear and service-warmth, too. Plain colors in 5 shades, bound with 4 inch sateen. Weight 4½ lbs. Made of all imported wool. **$11.95 ea.**

200 pairs 66x80 Twilled Plaid Cotton Blankets
A very popular full sized, double blanket made of select cotton yarns in plaids. Has whipped ends. Made by Nashua. **$2.69 pr.**

Our Portion of a Purchase of Many Thousand "Scranton" Rayon Spreads

A marvelous assortment of choice spreads—many worth two and three times this price. Twin and full bed sizes—72x108 and 90x108. Although the assortment is most varied, an early selection is urgently advised at this amazingly low price. **$5.95**

"North Star" All-Wool Plaid Blankets
For those who prefer the better quality of all wool blanket, this one is of extraordinary beauty. Extra size—70x80. Made of select yarns—preshrunk. **$13.50 pr.**

72x84-in. Heavy Cotton Comforters
A heavy weight, full size comforter, challie covered, with plain sateen border to match figured center floral pattern. Filled with 50% Linters and 50% spinners surplus. **$2.95**

All-Wool Filled All-Sateen Comforter
Another supreme comfort value. 72x84 in. cut size, made of all sateen of fine quality—plain back and border—center with dainty floral designs—scroll stitched. **$5.90 ea.**

21x27 in. Down Pillows
Specially priced pillow offered in connection with blanket sale — covered with imported ticking and filled with new, sanitary down, small feathers. **$3.75 ea.**

The Broadway—2nd Floor—Bedding

Every Offering Here Has Been Selected by a Committee of Experts

The BROADWAY

BROADWAY, FOURTH and HILL
BROADWAY DEPARTMENT STORE
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4 Famous Radios

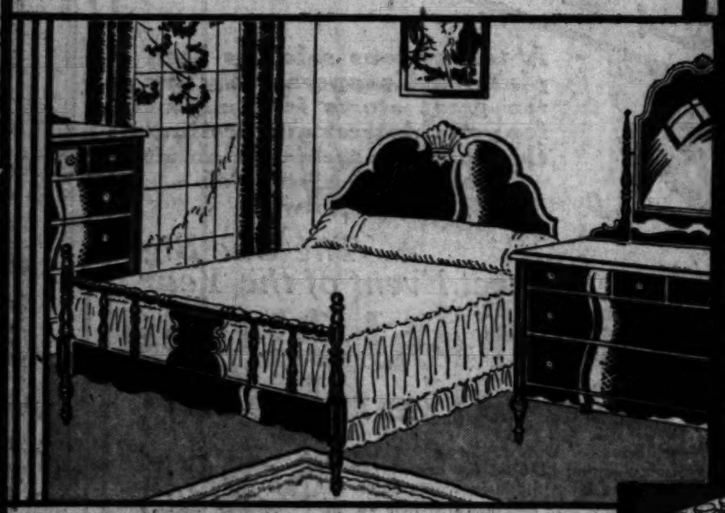
Atwater Kent **Echophone**
Majestic **Radiola**

THE BROADWAY HAS THEM ALL! . . . Visit our Radio Rooms (on the Fifth Floor) and here in comfortable and pleasant surroundings you can hear the programs available on the radio of your own selection. Then . . . if you are so inclined, you may purchase it on The Broadway's Liberal Payment Plan. Investigate!

—The Broadway—Radio—Fifth Floor

Furnish Your Home Completely On Our Liberal Payment Plan!

FALL IS THE TIME for refurbishing the home! Probably you will need only one or two pieces . . . a chair, a lamp, or a rug for the hall. Whatever your needs—come to The Broadway and see how easily and economically your wants can be supplied via The Broadway's Liberal Payment Plan!

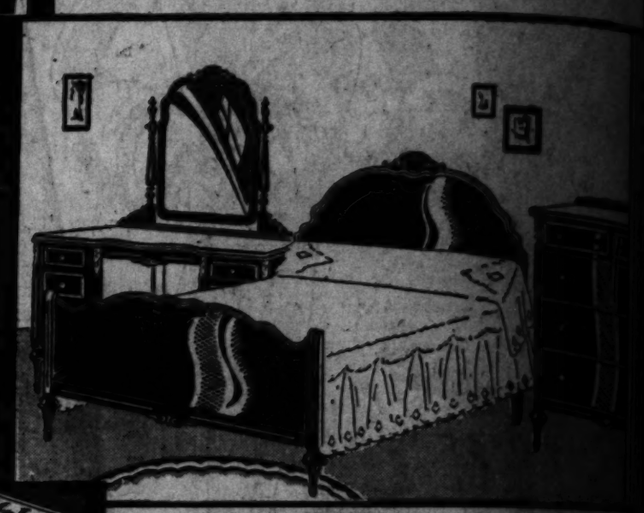


2-Pc. Mohair Suite

Most Attractively Priced!

There's a friendly and gracious air about this distinctively designed suite that is as attractive as its low price. Two luxurious pieces—a Davenport and Arm Chair . . . All-over Mohair covered, with Moquette reversible cushions and all hardwood frames. Separately; Davenport, $110; Chair, $57.50.

$167.50



3-Pc. Bedroom Suite

of Walnut Veneer and Gumwood

The newest in style and built to give years of satisfactory service. Three lovely pieces consist of a Bed, Chest and Dresser. Top drawer fronts of mahogany veneer lend added smartness.

$97.50

—The Broadway—Furniture—Sixth Floor

50-lb. Mattress—Low!

A non-stretch mattress made with 25% staple cotton and 75% cotton linters—felted into layers. Roll edge—covered with art ticking.

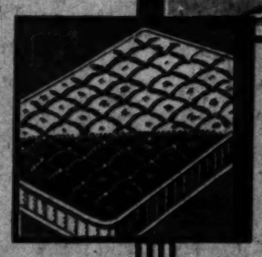
$17.75

Simmons Coil Spring

Double-deck coil spring with helical tied top and center. Full or twin sizes.

$16.25

—The Broadway—Furniture—Sixth Floor



3-Pc. Bedroom Suite

An Outstanding Value at

Skillfully constructed and designed. Front panels of beautifully matched butt walnut veneers. Dustproof construction; Hand-rubbed finish; Bed and Chest with choice of Vanity or Dresser. Pieces sold separately.

$149.

—The Broadway—Furniture—Sixth Floor

Special Values for "Congoleum Week," Oct. 1 to 6

AN ENTIRE CARLOAD of Congoleum Rugs and Yard Goods have been purchased for this national event. Genuine Congoleum Rugs carrying the famous Gold Seal, Money-Back guarantee—offered at the following prices:

Size 9x12	$9.95	Size 7.6x9	6.45
Size 9x10.6	8.95	Size 6x9	5.20
Size 9x9	7.70	Size 1½x3	.39

Also! Congoleum 2 Yds. Wide at 59c Sq. Yd.

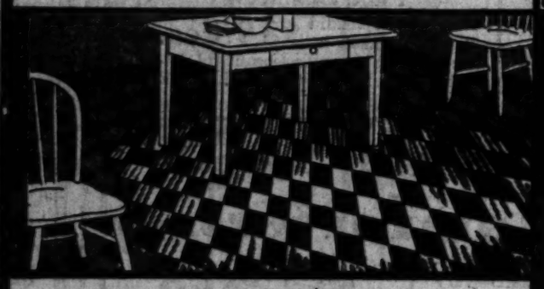
—The Broadway—Congoleum Rugs—Seventh Floor

At 'Way Low Prices

Hall and Stair Carpets

3000 Yds. of Axminster Carpet, 27 inches wide .....
2000 Yds. Plain Taupe Velvet Carpet .....
1000 Yds. of Famous Wool Brussels Carpet .....
1000 Yds. Wool Axminster Carpet .....
1000 Yds. Rose Taupe Wilton Velvet Broadloom Carpet, square yard .....
5000 Yds. Claridge Broadloom Wilton Velvet Carpet, square yard .....

—The Broadway—Carpets—Second Floor



1,500 Yards Printed Linoleum

59c Sq. Yd.

Genuine printed cork linoleum made on a burlap back. The surface is highly enameled and easily cleaned. You may select from a varied assortment of tile, block and novelty patterns. Some slightly imperfect. Splendid value at 59c yard!

2,000 Square Yards Inlaid Linoleum

98c Sq. Yd.

This is a splendid household weight inlaid linoleum featuring moulded and straight line patterns in tile, block and carpet effects—which go straight through to the burlap back. Sold at this low price because some pieces are slightly imperfect.

2,000 Square Yards Genuine Inlaid Linoleum

$1.25 Sq. Yd.

A remarkable collection of beautifully patterned linoleums offered at a price that should clear them out quickly. Appealing designs include tile, block and novelty effects. Although marked as slightly imperfect—the defects are barely noticeable.

—The Broadway—Linoleums—Seventh Floor

Fall Sale of Rugs

Offering a Sextette of Stirring Values!

50 Worsted Wilton Rugs—All Perfect

$119.75

Rarely will you find rugs of such quality and beauty offered at this low figure. All seamless rugs featured in lovely Persian, Chinese and Oriental designs. Available in room sizes 9x12 and 8.3x10.6. Limited quantity—shop early!

30 Seamed Worsted Wilton Rugs—Low!

$92.50

THIRTY . . . and no more! Fortunate, indeed, will be the early shoppers who capture one of these "plums!" Rugs that are unusual for their beauty of pattern, quality of weave and variety of selection. In room sizes 9x12 and 8.3x10.6.

75 Perfect Wool Wilton Rugs

$49.50

Sold at this low price on agreement with the manufacturer that we do not mention their tradename. These are all nationally advertised rugs—famed for their wearing qualities. Sizes 9x12 and 8.3x10.6. Only 75! Plan to attend early!

35 Seamless Wool Wilton Rugs

$79.50

Another "Broadway" scoop planned for thrifty home-makers with rug needs! Luxurious, deep piled rugs—exquisite in design and coloring. Available in room size 9x12. Also, Seamless Worsted Wiltons at $79.50.

Wilton Velvets and Seamless Axminsters

$39.95

A happy combination of value here! Handsome Seamless Axminsters and equally lovely Wilton Velvets featured at a price that should whisk them away in no time. Sizes 9x12 and 8.3x10.6. Also size 36x63" at $7; 27x54" at $4.

Just 50!... 9x12 Colonial Velvets

$29.95

Alexander Smith & Sons beautiful Colonial Velvet Rugs offered at this astonishingly low figure simply because some of them have slight imperfections of minor importance. Sizes 9x12 and 8.3x10.6. Come early for these!

—The Broadway—Domestic Rugs—Seventh Floor

54-in Meritas Brocaded Damask Table Covering

$1.19 Yd.

For use in kitchens, etc. Attractive design. The cloth is washable and will not crush or wrinkle. In several shades. Remarkably low priced!

Round Extension Rods, 10c Ea.

Rods in two sizes, 12 to 18 in. and 20 to 30 in. heavy brass finish—complete with fixtures. Just a trifle tarnished.

—The Broadway—Drapery Hardware—Second Floor

Johnson's Electric Floor Waxer

$29.95

The whirling brush of this electric polisher revolves and polishes your floors 2100 times a minute, without any exertion on your part.

FREE —With each set—½ gallon Johnson's liquid wax and a Johnson's applying mop.

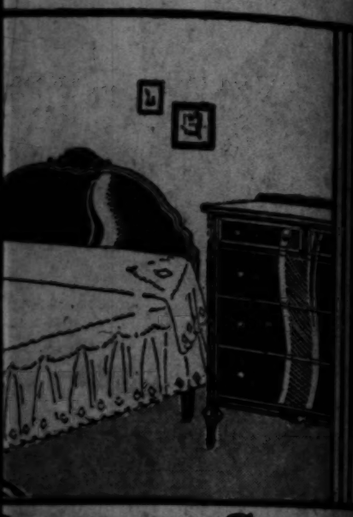
Johnson's Paste Wax..65c lb.
Ideal for floors, furniture, linoleum, woodwork, etc.

Chemically Treated Dust Mops $1
Wizard make, triangular.

Cast Iron Waffle Iron $1.29
Low frame waffle iron; 7 9-16 in. diameter.

—The Broadway—Housewares—Fifth Floor

R T H and H I L L
ENT STORE, Inc.
Your Home
tely On Our
Payment Plan!
refurbishing the home! Probably you
pieces . . . a chair, a lamp, or a runner
ur needs—come to The Broadway and
nically your wants can be attended to
l Payment Plan!



Bedroom Suite
standing Value at
and designed.
fully matched
Dustproof con-
d finish; Bed
of Vanity or
parately.
$149.50
—The Broadway—Furniture—Sixth Floor

't 'Way Low Prices
and Stair Carpets
Axminster Carpet, yard $2.25
ide $2.25
Plain Taupe Velvet Carpet $1.95
Famous Wool Brussels Carpet $1.49
Wool Axminster Carpet $1.75
Rose Taupe Wilton Velvet Broad-
t, square yard $4.50
Claridge Broadloom Wilton Vel-
square yard $6.50
—The Broadway—Carpeting—Seventh Floor

Meritas Brocaded
sk Table Covering
$1.19 yd.
kitchens, etc. Attractive designs. This
shable and will not crack or break.
shades. Remarkably low priced!
Extension Rods, 10c Ea.
sizes, 12 to 18 in. and 28 to 48 in.—
finish—complete with fixtures. Some
shed.
The Broadway—Drapery Hardware—Seventh Floor
on's Electric $29.50
r Waxer
brush of this electric polisher re-
olishes your floors 2100 times a min-
any exertion on your part.
—With each set—½ gallon
Johnson's liquid wax and a
Johnson's applying mop.
aste Wax, 65c lb.
floors, furniture,
odwork, etc.
Johnson's Electric
Floor Polisher
Now reduced from $42.50 $29.50
Treated $1
ke, triangular.
affle $1.29
waffle iron; 7 9-16
—The Broadway
Housewares—Fifth Floor

WOMEN WITH LONG HAIR

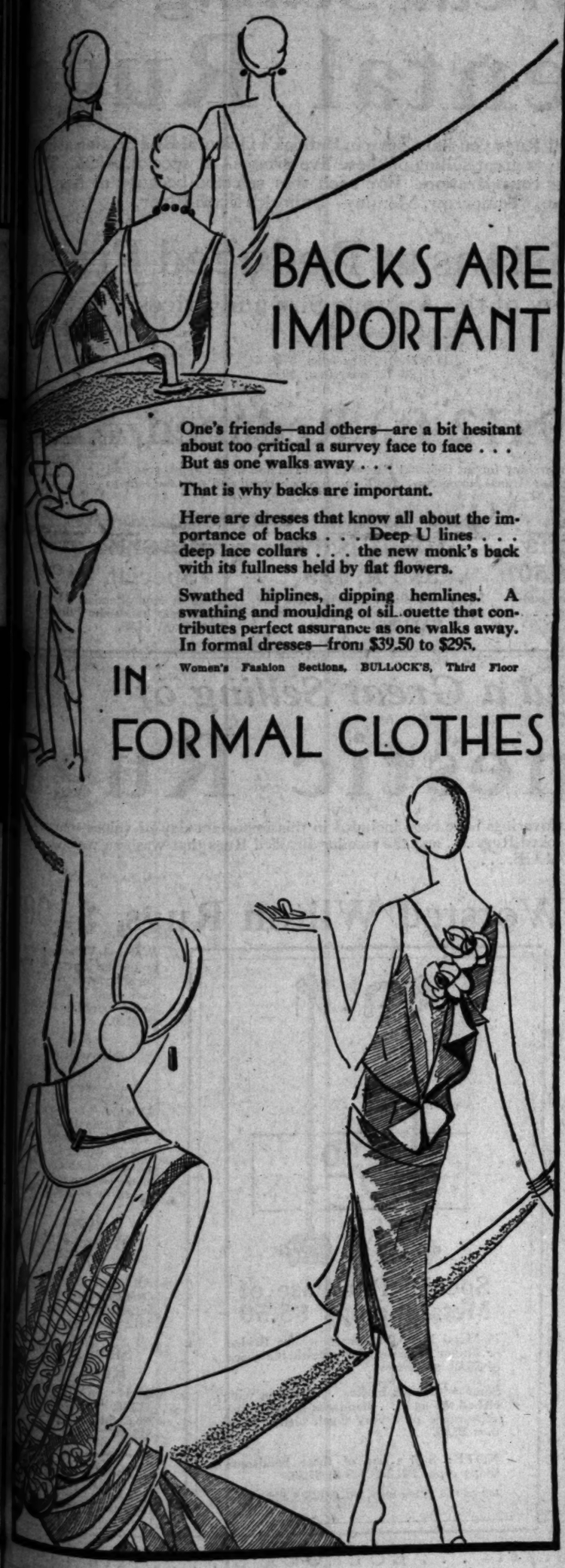
will like the face-framing quality of these soleil hats.

Head-fitting, too . . . That snug, moulded look. Designed particularly to contribute this to the woman with long hair. Finest soleil . . . In autumn shades . . . $19.50.

Millinery Fashion Sections—Third Floor

$19.50

BROADWAY • HILL • AND • SEVENTH • ONE • O'CLOCK • SATURDAYS
BULLOCK'S



BACKS ARE IMPORTANT

One's friends—and others—are a bit hesitant about too critical a survey face to face . . . But as one walks away . . .

That is why backs are important.

Here are dresses that know all about the importance of backs . . . Deep U lines . . . deep lace collars . . . the new monk's back with its fullness held by flat flowers.

Swathed hiplines, dipping hemlines. A swathing and moulding of silhouette that contributes perfect assurance as one walks away. In formal dresses—from $39.50 to $295.

Women's Fashion Sections, BULLOCK'S, Third Floor

IN FORMAL CLOTHES

"REVENGE" IS PICTURESQUE

It is quite true that revenge is sweet, but in the case of "Revenge," opening Wednesday at the United Artists Theater it is safe to call it picturesque as well. Dolores Del Rio appears in this Edwin Carewe production as a gipsy charmer. The film is adapted from "The Bear Tamer's Daughter." The sketch of Miss Del Rio is by The Times Staff Artist, Salvador Baguez.

WOMAN'S HEART IS TARGET

Finis Fox Designs Plots to Appeal to Susceptible Sex; "Revenge" at United Artists

His name is Finis, but with him all Dolores Del Rio's pictures have their beginnings Really it's not pronounced that way, however. The first "I" is long as in "finest."

Finis Fox is one of the triuhvirate responsible for "Resurrection," "Ramona" and "Revenge," the three R's of the Edwin Carewe Productions. "Revenge," which comes on Wednesday to the United Artists Theater, is the third of the series written by Fox, directed by Carewe and starred in by Miss Del Rio. The first two have been phenomenally successful.

Why?

"Because," Fox ventures, "they were aimed at the women in the audience.

"After eleven years in the game, I have learned that we do not make pictures for the critics, the business men, the distributors or the exhibi-

(Continued on Page 28, Column 5)

BROADWAY • HILL • AND • SEVENTH • ONE O'CLOCK • SATURDAYS
BULLOCK'S

Here is the modern version of Princess underdress.

Bullock's . . . Formolds, $7.50

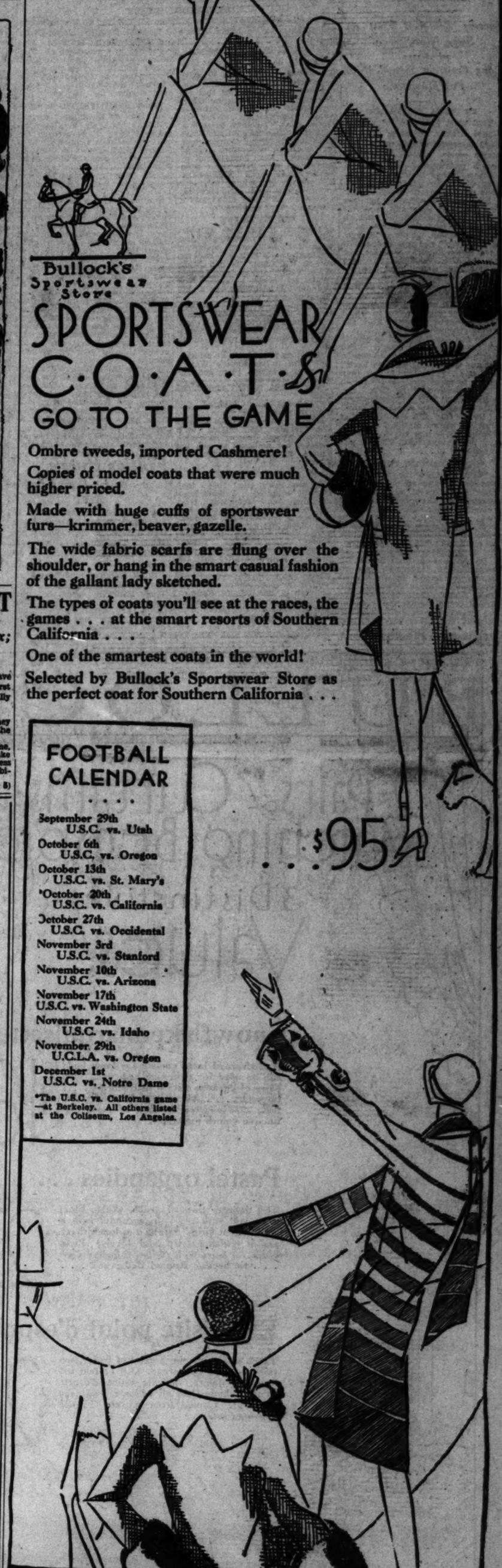
"Formold" is a word to conjure with . . . it is a synonym of corsettes . . . yet it means more. To begin with it is an exclusive Bullock presentation . . . Bullock's thinks a lot of "Formolds."

For this is the newest version of underdress that meets the modernized Princess silhouette smartly. It follows the natural lines of the figure—and improves on nature. By skillful manipulation it raises the bustline, brings the waistline up to normal, and swathes the hips.

Two smart models—one of Brocade and Swami cloth—the other of Skinner's Satin and lace—either style, $7.50 Monday!

Corsetry, BULLOCK'S, Fourth Floor

BROADWAY • HILL • AND • SEVENTH • ONE • O'CLOCK • SATURDAYS
BULLOCK'S



Bullock's Sportswear Store
SPORTSWEAR C·O·A·T·S GO TO THE GAME

Ombre tweeds, imported Cashmere!

Copies of model coats that were much higher priced.

Made with huge cuffs of sportswear furs—krimmer, beaver, gazelle.

The wide fabric scarfs are flung over the shoulder, or hang in the smart casual fashion of the gallant lady sketched.

The types of coats you'll see at the races, the games . . . at the smart resorts of Southern California . . .

One of the smartest coats in the world!

Selected by Bullock's Sportswear Store as the perfect coat for Southern California . . .

. . . $95

FOOTBALL CALENDAR

September 29th
U.S.C. vs. Utah
October 6th
U.S.C. vs. Oregon
October 13th
U.S.C. vs. St. Mary's
October 20th
U.S.C. vs. California
October 27th
U.S.C. vs. Occidental
November 3rd
U.S.C. vs. Stanford
November 10th
U.S.C. vs. Arizona
November 17th
U.S.C. vs. Washington State
November 24th
U.S.C. vs. Idaho
November 29th
U.C.L.A. vs. Oregon
December 1st
U.S.C. vs. Notre Dame

*The U.S.C. vs. California game—at Berkeley. All others listed at the Coliseum, Los Angeles.

THIRD CAREER IS LAUNCHED

Louise Dresser Scores in Talking Picture

Success Achieved First on Stage, Next Screen

Long Contract Signed With Fox Movietone

BY ALMA WHITAKER

That most fortunate of women, Louise Dresser, embarks upon a third successful career, where most people rarely achieve one. Her superb portrayal of Ma Quail in "Mother Knows Best" at the Carthay Circle, her initial talking vehicle on the screen, is the third.

Five years ago Louise left her first successful stage and vaudeville career for motion pictures. But although she made seven pictures in quick succession, including "Ruggles of Red Gap," she regarded herself as a screen failure. You see, she has been a headliner on stage at $1700 a week — and pictures brought secondary roles at, at the very best, $600 a week at that time. But it wasn't the money so much, as the complex that she was too old for a profession in which baby-blue-eyed flappers were enjoying extreme glorification.

"So one day I decided to give it all up—went and bought $2000 worth of clothes for my vaudeville act and was leaving for New York," she said. "You see, I had been trying to make someone see me in 'The Goosewoman' in vain. But before I had left, Universal bought 'The Goosewoman' and I was talked of for the role. But even then, after they had signed me up, I was told Pauline Fredericks was to have it. Oh, how I wept. But Pauline was my friend . . .

"GOOSEWOMAN" PURSUED

"Well, you know the rest. Pauline was tied up with a stage play, and after four days of anguish I was selected by Clarence Brown. It proved a joyous success for both of us . . . and for a while I was kept busy turning down stories in which I was required to be a drunken old woman—'another Goosewoman' as they kept on saying. . . ."

So that was the beginning of the second career. It was also the beginning of an era in which more mature-experienced actresses, like Belle Bennett, Claire McDowell and Louise began coming into their own on the screen, and the flapper contingent was either recruited from

(Continued on Page 28, Column 2)

ALABAM' TEA PARTIES PALL

So Dorothy Sebastian Boards New York Train, Finds Work in Chorus; Next, Movies Calls

BY MARQUIS BUSBY

Dorothy Sebastian is another girl who left the land of Mammy songs and gallantry for the bright lights that flickered above the Mason-Dixon line.

No place in the world, according to Dorothy, do they give nicer teas and bridge parties than in Alabama, but one bright morning she was awakened to the fact that an afternoon spent in finessing for a high trump card and drinking orange pekoe was just another day wasted away. I believe there is a midnight "choo-choo" that leaves for Alabam'. Well, Dorothy took that train on the return trip to New York. New York is full of songwriters who have never been further south than Weehawken, and yet are just pining away for cotton-picking land. But here was a southern belle that didn't give a whoop for their sentiments.

OH, SO GREEN

"I arrived in New York with exactly $30," Dorothy relates. "And green—I thought every taxidriver kidnaped young girls. I had my eye on the stage. I had heard of the 'Follies' and thought I would try to get in the chorus. The 'Scandals,' I imagined, was a disreputable show."

Ziegfeld didn't need any new girls, so Dorothy, as a last resort, drifted back stage to George White's "Scandals." The girls were rehearsing. A young man walked up to her.

"What do you want?" he asked.

"I want to see George White," answered Dorothy. You see, she was quick that way.

"I'm George White," replied the man.

"Don't kid me," retorted this southern miss.

Dorothy, still under the impression that she was talking to a somewhat fresh dancing instructor, revealed her ambition to join the chorus. He asked her if she could dance.

GEORGE HIMSELF

"I was ready for that, too," Dorothy admitted. "I didn't know anything about professional dancing, but I told him I could do cartwheels, back-flips and toe-dancing. I got the job, and, my error, I had been talking to George White."

From the "Scandals" Dorothy came to Hollywood. Her first role was an important one in Robert Kane's "Sackcloth and Scarlet." She won a five-year contract on the strength of that picture. Kane did not produce enough pictures to keep her busy, and she was placed in the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer stock company.

Good breaks have been rather few and far between at M.-G.-M. She has played in a succession of Tim McCoy's westerns. As McCoy does a great deal of location "shooting" Dorothy has seen a lot of the world, but hasn't made much progress toward stardom.

MOST SYMPATHETIC ROLE

In "Dancing Daughters," current at Loew's State, she does have an excellent role. It is perhaps the most sympathetic character in a picture which boasts a cast of, among others, Joan Crawford, Anita Page, John Mack Brown and Nils Asther. She hopes this role will presage better things for her on the M.-G.-M. lot.

She plays also an important role in "A Woman of Affairs," starring Gilbert and Garbo, and directed by Clarence Brown. "A Woman of Affairs" is a somewhat reconstructed version of Michael Arlen's "The Green Hat."

"I'll make a success on the screen if I have to wait until I play dear, old mother roles," Dorothy vows.

She has been loaned to Tiffany-Stahl for two productions. In the first one she went to the desert and had a sunstroke. In the current one she plays the role of a pretty librarian, and has forty-five minutes for lunch. However, that may be the accepted lunch hour for a librarian.

Dorothy talks straight from the shoulder without any of the usual Hollywood subterfuges. She says she is proud to have been in the chorus, and feels that every hard knock in life has taught her something about winning the fight for success. She has brown hair, quite the loveliest eyes I've seen recently, and, best of all, a sense of humor.

Follies Puts on Travesty

A week of enjoyment may be confidently anticipated when "The Record Breakers" stars today at the Follies. This laughable travesty of affairs and places will be in six scenes.

Chick Barkham and Max Coleman are the two comedians upon whose shoulders rests the major portion of the fun-making. Billie O'Neill and Hazel Miller will present an entire new whirlwind of dance specialties in their own original style.

FAR REACHING MOVE IS MADE

Warners Acquire Control of First National

Keith-Albee Affiliation is Not Denied

Haines Congratulated Upon "Excess Baggage"

BY NORBERT LUSK

NEW YORK, Sept. 29.—Settlement of the deal whereby Warner Brothers will assume control of First National was brought about this week, and rumors of an affiliation with the Keith-Albee interests are not denied, all this being in line with the Warner policy to acquire theaters throughout the country. And other deals impend, it is said, now that the ball has started rolling.

Of especial interest is the fact that the personnel of First National will undergo no changes, at least for the present, as this is a front-office affair and each organization will retain its individuality, with Irving Rossheim, former president of the Stanley company, retaining that title in connection with First National. It is thought inevitable, however, that sooner or later there will be a merger of officers and personnel, if for no other reasons than economic ones.

Sometimes the newspaper critics are fair, as is proven this week by the agreeable reception given William Haines in "Excess Baggage" at the Capitol. Those who have been irked or exasperated by what we shall euphemistically term the high spirits of Mr. Haines in the past are now enthusiastic in their praise of him for toning down his brashness and proving himself a first-rate actor, capable of giving a sincere and believable characterization. While this is not a surprise to those who have seen him in every picture he has made, it is a signal for congratulations and thanksgiving.

FINE CHARACTERIZATION

"Oklahoma Red" is one of Mr. Beery's finest characterizations because of the skill with which he denotes its humanness. Richard Arlen and Louise Brooks also capture honors for their sincerity and a poignant, moving quality they infuse into their roles without seeming to act at all. Miss Brooks, who has hitherto qualified as a particularly provocative figurante, now establishes herself as a real actress, while Mr. Arlen, though already popular, elicits the opinion that of

(Continued on Page 28, Column 1)

BROADWAY · HILL · AND · SEVENTH · ONE · OCLOCK · SATURDAYS

BULLOCK'S

2 Pairs of Curtains and a Matching Bedspread

3 Distinctive Values!

Snowflake marquisette

A Bedspread large enough for large bed; can be used for twin size bed, too. Two pairs of curtains with 6 inch ruffles . . . tie backs . . . All white; of dotted snowflake marquisette; the first of these distinctive values tomorrow.

$16.00 set

Pastel organdies . . .

The delicate tints of green, peach, blue, helio and rose . . . In organdie with a "permanent finish" (wash it a dozen times and it remains crisp and lovely) Picot edges. 2 pairs with ruffles, 6 inches deep . . . tie backs. Ruffled Bedspread . . .

$22.50 set

Exquisite point d'esprit

8 inch ruffles on the 2 pairs of panel curtains and the bedspread. All of that exquisitely dainty, delicate point d'esprit. "Paris" shade (just off white, not so deep as ecru). Copied from an old French bedroom set.

$24.50 set

~ DRAPERIES · SIXTH · FLOOR ~

BROADWAY · HILL · AND · SEVENTH · ONE · OCLOCK · SATURDAYS

BULLOCK'S

Tomorrow, Monday, October 1

IRANAS
MOSULS
BHARISTANS
BELOUCHISTANS
TURKISH, PERSIAN MATS

IN

A Great Selling of

Oriental Rugs

These are the Oriental Rugs you have seen in Bullock's Oriental Rug Section at higher prices. Tomorrow—a great selling of these five groups—at special prices. They are Rugs worthy your consideration. For each was selected because of beauty design, color and weave. Tomorrow, Monday—Bullock's Sixth Floor.

40 Bharistans at Reduced Prices

A Few of the Average Size and Prices:

6x9 ft. Bharistan, $195
8x10 ft. Bharistan, $295
9x12 ft. Bharistan, $410
9x15 ft. Bharistan, $504
11x18 ft. Bharistan, $756
12x18 ft. Bharistan, $856
11.2x21.4 ft. Bharistan, $928
13x20 ft. Bharistan, $936
12.2x24.8 ft. Bharistan, $[illegible]
13x26 ft. Bharistan, $[illegible]
15x25.8 ft. Bharistan, $[illegible]

Iranas (9x12 ft.) Reduced, $250

If you are searching for an Oriental Rug with rich red and henna tones, rose and blue, see these Iranas tomorrow. Each sturdy wool strand tied with the famous Ghiords knot.

Belouchistans
18x36 Inch $6.50
Belouchistan Mats to use on console tables . . . under lamps . . . on stair landing.

Mosul Rugs
3x5 ft. $25
Sizes vary slightly; colors are unusually rich, deep, firmly woven . . . VALUES!

Persian Mats
Special, $4.95
Turkish and Persian Mats to make into handsome Pillows tomorrow, $4.95.

And a Great Selling of

Domestic Rugs

American Made Floor Coverings have been included in this important day of values . . . Wiltons, Broadloom, Hooked Rugs . . . and the smaller Braided Rugs that wash so well . . . are priced in view of VALUE. . . .

9x12 ft. Worsted Wilton Rugs, $100

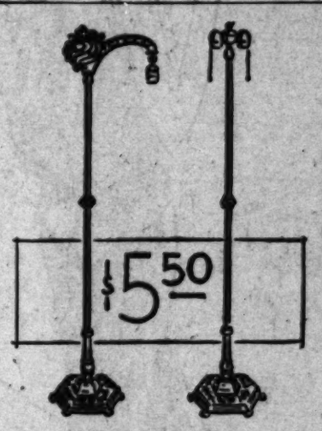
Broadloom $5.75 sq. yd.
Bullock's "special quality" Broadloom that is declared "without rival" at the price . . . 9, 10.6, 12 and 15 foot widths. Rose, taupe and natural.

Broadloom $6.75 sq. yd.
A finer and heavier quality than the $5.75. In Georgian green, sand taupe and mouse. 4 widths.

Broadloom $11.75 sq. yd.
High pile German and English Broadloom in rose, orchid, jade, sand taupe and rose taupe.

Broadloom $15 sq. yd.
The fourth of Bullock's wide range of Broadloom Carpetings. This imported chenille is to be had (on order) in 21 different colors.

Antique Hooked Rugs Now $15 . .
Bullock's Hooked Rugs are well known for their charming designs and quaint patterns. At $15 . . . sizes average 30x60 inches.



Special Purchase of Metal Lamps $5.50

75 Metal Lamp Standards—either Bridge or Junior style—at the remarkable price of $5.50, tomorrow.

Some with onyx brakes . . . some with etched tubing . . . standards that give the appearance of a very much higher price than $5.50.

NOTE: Still a few of those handsome living room PILLOWS at $7.50.

Lamps and Pillow Shop, BULLOCK'S, Sixth Floor

Worsted Wilton Rugs from the finest of imported yarns; with fine back and fringed ends; linen fringe. Reduced to $100.

Slovakian Wilton, $135
8.10x11.6 Czechoslovakian Wilton Rug woven from fine wool and twist worsted yarns. This gives the rug a lustre similar to that admired in Oriental rugs.

Royal Wilton Rugs $74.75
All over Persian and Oriental designs in rose, taupe, blue and wine; 9x12 ft. size.

Small Wilton Rugs, $12.40
27x54 inch Wilton, $12.40. Another from 36x63 inches, reduced to $19.60.

Nourdale Rugs on Special at $[illegible] 4x7 feet. Similar to above, reduced to $[illegible] tomorrow . . . $[illegible]

Rugs and Carpets . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Sixth Floor

HIGH LIGHTS IN HISTORY 1146

The Story of American Industry. America In the "Homespun Age"—Part 6. by J. CARROLL MANSFIELD

THERE WERE MANY FLOURISHING INDUSTRIES IN COLONIAL TIMES—TOBACCO RAISING, FARMING, FISHING, FUR TRAPPING AND SHIPBUILDING—BUT BEFORE THE REVOLUTIONARY WAR THERE WERE FEW MANUFACTURES IN AMERICA.

ONE REASON FOR THIS WAS THAT THE BRITISH GOVERNMENT DISCOURAGED ANY MANUFACTURES IN THE COLONIES THAT WOULD COMPETE WITH THOSE OF THE BRITISH ISLES: THE OBJECT OF THIS POLICY WAS TO KEEP AMERICA A READY MARKET FOR BRITISH-MADE ARTICLES.

ONE OF THE EARLIEST MANUFACTURES IN AMERICA WAS THE MAKING OF FELT HATS. THE COLONIAL HAT MAKERS HAD AN ABUNDANT SUPPLY OF FURS CLOSE AT HAND WHICH ENABLED THEM TO SELL THEIR HATS FOR LESS THAN THOSE IMPORTED FROM THE MOTHER COUNTRY.

THE SALE OF AMERICAN-MADE HATS THROUGHOUT THE COLONIES AND IN ENGLAND BEGAN TO HURT THE BUSINESS OF THE BRITISH HAT MAKERS. THEY APPEALED TO PARLIAMENT FOR PROTECTION AGAINST THIS COMPETITION, AND IN 1731 PARLIAMENT PASSED AN ACT PROHIBITING THE EXPORTATION OF HATS FROM AMERICA, AND RESTRICTING THE INDUSTRY IN THE COLONIES.

Society of Cinemaland

by Myra Nye

When 300 or so of cinemaland's elite are found gathered in the ballroom of the Biltmore, the evening being the last Saturday of the month, flowers and decorations just about the cleverest possible, and the menu, of course, the very last word—it is the Mayfair dance.

The evening—time, place and situation above—saw the opening of the social season of this social motion picture organization, which entertains with nine delightful dinner dances a year, omitting them in July and August. And last night, pleasantest of all, happily as the first wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Irving Thalberg (Norma Shearer.) So it was a festive occasion indeed, and largest of many very large parties was that with which Mr. and Mrs. Berger entertained to honor their thirty-six guests being in the form of the affair was a "party," with favors and decorations suggestive of that motif, ending at midnight masked Harlequins appearing to bring baskets of favors to the guests. During the course an interesting feature was a "snow drop," large cotton balls filled with orange dropping from the ceiling to be tossed about by the guests.

Irving Thalberg is president of the organization, to which none is eligible without a year's experience to his credit in motion pictures, and Charlie Christie is vice-president. Mrs. Thalberg secretary and Mike Levee, treasurer. The membership is over 300.

Mr. and Mrs. Antonio Moreno had as their guests Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Nagel, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Niblo, Mr. and Mrs. Ulrich Busch, Mr. and Mrs. George Archinbaud and Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Franklin. Bessie Love was hostess to ten in honor of Ann Cornwall, while in Lois Moran's party were thirty friends, Marion Livingston entertained eight-Marceline Day twelve and Tom Gallery a group of six. In the party of Miss Day were seen Mr. and Mrs. Gunther Lessing, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Delaney, Mr. and Mrs. Finis Fox, Mrs. Ona Kingsley, Cornelius Vanderbilt, Mrs. Ona Brown, Harvey Priester, Ruth Collier and Harvey Day.

"Mother Knows Best"

Those who were at Carthay Circle theater Monday night at the world premiere of Rita Ferber's whimsical story made into sight and sound will not soon forget two beautiful and appealing women—Ina Bellamy and Louise Dresser. Perhaps you will not agree with me that Miss Dresser was poignant—there is no doubt anywhere that Miss Bellamy was—but to me the motion picture artist was even more the very tenderness of the first scenes that seemed to make more vibrant her pliant and beautiful acting in the latter ones. Both these beautiful artists were superb and after the sound picture one of Fox's triumphs and a milestone in cinema history partook in their actual appearance on the stage of the theater of the picture.

Miss Bellamy was lovely in a white cloud of ruffled tulle with her crisp black curls a smoky cloud about her shapely head. Miss Dresser wore a silver turban and a dashingly chic coat of scarlet chiffon and velvet. Both were given loads of flowers, and what two bumble bees on a girl's wrist said to each other: "Let us give the little girl a big hand" and they did. This, according to the funny Bobby Clark, master of ceremonies.

The cinemalite were there in numbers. They have been listed before. Among those particularly noted were Barry Norton, Jason Robards and his fiancee, Miss Agnes Lynch, distinguished in a gown of flesh-tinted chiffon; Mrs. Irving Thalberg (Norma Shearer) who a queen should be and so often isn't—in lavender coat with immense purple orchids worn on her wrist; Rosa Rudami very foreign and "different" with her fiance, Mr. Fox; Ona Brown in white satin with rhinestones and pearls with her fiance, Mr. Barnes; Clarence Brown alone but surrounded in the foyer by a group of distinguished men during the intermission; dear and dainty Reggie Doran in crisp taffeta and like a yellow butterfly here and there and everywhere as hostess of the smart affair; Janet Gaynor surrounded with friends in the foyer so that not a glimpse of her dress could be seen. But her head, so lovely and youthful; Arthur Lake and William Bakewell very boyish in spite of their formal dinner evening dress, their gardenias and their silk hats. They made a foursome with their mothers. Maitland Rice wise looking as a sphinx, but so genial when you know him and talk to him. Also noted among the guests was Mr. Silver, responsible for the remarkable "short" preceding "Mother Knows Best," patriotic with the theme of Abraham Lincoln's nobility. And these are only the ones I happened to see among many distinguished guests of Cinemaland's peerage.

Vital Statistics

Three engagements, one marriage and one divorce. Not in all Hollywood, of course, but among our better known friends and insistently brought to notice just this week, the ratio to the vital statistician should prove something or other. Perhaps that Cupid is a little kinder in Indian summer, for instance.

Among our betrothed we have an assortment of one Russian, one Italian and one Wampas Baby star, stock of 1928. They are Baclanova, fiancee of Nicholas Sousanin; Rosa Rudami, betrothed to John Conway Fox, and Ann Christy, the bride-elect of John Darrow. If you are interested in more statistics, each of the lucky men in question is a citizen of the motion-picture world also, Darrow and Sousanin being actors, while Fox is a writer and a relative of the late John Fox, Jr., author of "The Trail of the Lonesome Pine." John Darrow, before he entered Cinemaland, will be remembered as the youngest reporter in the stage version of "The Racket." And none of them has any wedding plans.

The 23rd inst., at 11 a.m., Miss Ruby Kendrick of 1146 Sanborn avenue became the bride of Neal O. Sweet, 4101 Clayton avenue, the ceremony taking place in the Little Church of the Flowers, with Rev. Frank M. Cross officiating. Peach chiffon, with lace bodice and butterfly bow at the back, were worn with a lace and silver hat by the bride, who carried a shower of Cecil Brunner roses and lilies of the valley. Her maid of honor was Miss Irma Cheshire, Miss Charlotte Tompkins being bridesmaid and little Jacqueline Lestrans the flower girl, while Roland Sommers served Mr. Sweet as best man and Paul McDonald and Peter Berges ushered.

After a honeymoon in San Francisco Mr. and Mrs. Sweet will live in Hollywood. The bride is an actress, while Mr. Sweet is a director at the Educational studios.

Lastly and sadly, is to be told the wrecking of the Doris May-Wallace MacDonald matrimonial bark, in the Superior Court of Judge Westover this week. Miss May got the Cadillac and a property settlement, while Mr. MacDonald was allowed to keep two dogs and the Ford.

The voyage lasted for seven years.

Regular Party

One of Cinemaland's most interesting younger sets attended en masse the anniversary dinner-dance given by the Regulars, organization of actresses, Friday evening at the Roosevelt.

Celebrating the entry of the club into its fifth year of existence, the affair marked also the taking over of presidential duties by Duane Thompson, who succeeds Priscilla Bonner. Arrangements were in the hands of Dorothy Manners, Mary Brian and Marjorie Bonner.

With covers laid for twenty-four, those in attendance were Mr. and Mrs. Ira Uhr, Sally Eilers, Priscilla Bonner, Marjorie Bonner, Mrs. Richard Arlen (Jobyna Ralston,) Florence Gilbert, Janet Loff, Dorothy Manners, Mary Brian, Marion Nixon, Barbara Luddy, Marion Douglas and Duane Thompson and Messrs. Paul Whittier, William Hawke, Richard Arlen, Jimmy Fidler, Walter Rasmus, Buddie Wattles, Lisgar Greer, Kenneth Purdy, Al Rogel and Dr. Bert Woolfan. The centerpiece of the table was a large birthday cake, bearing four candles and marked "The Regulars."

Having a membership of some twenty-two of the younger screen actresses the organization is in the nature of a literary and dramatic club, and is interested in various charity projects as well.

A Noted Guest

Ruth Elder, the first woman ever to attempt a trans-Atlantic flight, will be one of the notable guests at the premiere of Rita Kissin's comedy, "Sensation," tomorrow, and has expressed particular interest because it is an aviation play.

Miss Elder has also been honored at one of the now famous after-rehearsal teas, given in the auditorium of the new Theater Mart, and at which Henry Kolker, director, acts as host.

Cast Entertained

Feminine members of the cast of "Lombardi, Ltd." were the guests of Barbara Luddy, Wednesday, at the Montmartre, covers being laid for Mrs. Molly Luddy, Ann Little, Helen Ferguson, Ina Rorke, Corinne Ross, Margaret Landis, Eunice Quederis and Olive Cooper.

Parties and Pastimes

Natalie Joyce was hostess to a group of friends at the opening of "Mother Knows Best," at the Carthay Circle, later taking the party to her new West Hollywood home for a midnight supper.

Another who entertained at that premiere was Richard Dennis, who preceded his theater party with a formal dinner at the Hollywood Athletic Club.

Evelyn Sherman celebrated her return from New York last Wednesday evening with a party at the Roosevelt, many of the guests comembers with the hostess of the cast of "The Good-by Kiss."

Guests from 11 to 16 years of age were bidden Thursday evening to a party with which George Bookasta was host in his North Hollywood home. Indoor games were the diversion of the evening.

Sarah Roberts entertained Tuesday evening in her home with a musical to which several musicians as well as cinemalites were bidden. During the evening she played one of her own compositions, "Bobbed Hair Blues," written for the Duncan Sisters.

Perhaps for Royalties

Can you imagine Queen Mary of England a theater manager? But that is what she has been for two years.

Queen Mary is literally in charge of the film programs at Balmoral Castle, where the royal family is now passing the early part of the autumn. It is two years since she had a cinema apparatus installed in the castle, and one of the old drawing rooms, beloved of the late Queen Victoria, was given over to more exciting entertainments. A first-class projector was fitted up and chairs, after the style of fauteuils in a theater, were arranged theater-fashion.

It is the Queen who chooses the films—quick-actioned United States' out-of-door films, comedies and films showing any phase of athletics and nature study. Above all, the Queen likes to see films that show members of her family performing some public duty.

It is also Queen Mary who plans the proper music, either by gramophone or by radio from the Savoy Hotel in London. To be very, very mercenary—should the queen business ever fail to pay, there is one at least who won't have to go on a lecture tour before women's clubs.

Roosevelt Residents

With the arrival as permanent guests at the Roosevelt of Molly O'Day, Lena Malena and Mr. and Mrs. Neil Hamilton, the hostelry is rapidly becoming one of the most popular residences of Cinemaland's elite. Included in the group who already make their homes at the Roosevelt are Sally O'Neill, Bessie Love, Marceline Day, Alice Day, who is at present making a flying trip to New York; Mrs. Irene Day, Lily Damita, Margaret Seddons, Gus Edwards, Barry Norton, Ivan Kahn, Bert Lytell, Paul McCullough and John Davidson.

Smart Dinner

Mr. and Mrs. Finis Fox entertained at dinner Thursday evening of last week, their guests being Mr. and Mrs. Harry Maddux, their daughter, Miss Alice Maddux, Mrs. Ona Brown and Harvey Priester.

For Miss Haver

Honoring Phyllis Haver and her mother, Mrs. Nina Shwebell was hostess to a coterie of friends Wednesday evening of last week in her Beverly Hills home.

Concert Series

Acting as sponsor for the second of a series of Sunday evening concerts to be presented at the Montmartre, Tom Mix will also be host this evening to a large party. Many others have made reservations for the event, in which Hans Linne, composer of light opera in the Viennese style, will present Renee Tumanova, Russian prima donna, and Sidney Jarvis, English baritone. Among them are Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Warner, Mr. and Mrs. Felix Hughes (Ruth Stonehouse,) Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Von Sternberg, Mr. and Mrs. Linne, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hyland (Adela Rogers St. John,) Mr. and Mrs. Tom Miranda, Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Willat (Billie Dove,) Mr. and Mrs. Norman Taurog, Nancy Carroll, Daphne Pollard, Betty Bronson, William Wellman, Jules Furthman and Edward Earle.

BROADWAY · HILL · AND · SEVENTH · ONE O'CLOCK SATURDAYS

BULLOCK'S

NEW Collegienne SHOPS

This *Collegienne draped Beret in Vionnet's Plum color Velvet and Belting, developed from an interest inspired by the Beret worn by the artist element in the Latin quarter of Paris—$10.

VIONNET'S PLUM CARDIGAN

BULLOCK'S *Collegienne Shops are imbued with that intuitive sureness of color harmony, that is the rule rather than the exception in these new shops, as modern as tomorrow . . .

This *Collegienne spectator sports costume, for example, with its sparkle of wine color that Vionnet calls Plum, running through it from hat to shoes . . .

All eyes would follow it admiringly at the game, for it is a replica in Jersey of Vionnet's Plum Cardigan . . . and Vionnet is one of the four great sportswear creators of Paris—$29.50.

The *Collegienne uses her large square scarf, in plum accented with black, to root for the team, but it may be worn in a dozen ways—$12.50.

The Paquin black skunk collar on the figure in the lower left contrasts smartly with the Vionnet Plum broadcloth of the coat. $125.

*Collegienne is a trade-mark name, registered by Bullock's.

PLUM SUEDE PUMP, $10

New *Collegienne Shops, BULLOCK'S, Fourth Floor (Take Hill Street Building Elevators)

BROADWAY · HILL · AND · SEVENTH · ONE · O'CLOCK · SATURDAYS

BULLOCK'S

"Never Before Such an Offering", says one—

Distinctive Personal Christmas Cards $15.00 a Hundred

(Including stamping from your own plate.)

A very unusual opportunity! Only a limited number of cards and styles. Necessarily offered for a very limited time.

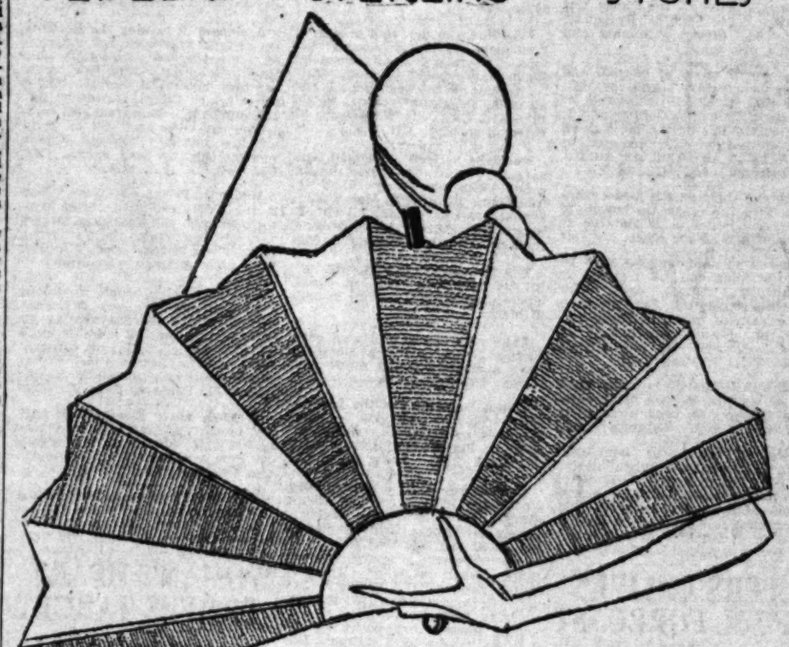
Prices for smaller quantities: 75 at $12—50 at $8.50—25 at $5.50.

An offering which should crowd Bullock's Engraving Section tomorrow—Street Floor—Hill Street.

BROADWAY · HILL · AND · SEVENTH · ONE O'CLOCK SATURDAYS

BULLOCK'S

· FINE · JEWELRY GORHAM STERLING PRECIOUS · STONES ·



..Romance..Enchantment!

MODERN living is keyed to color, brilliance, variety . . .

There is nothing that so quickly lends color, brilliance, variety . . . as jewelry.

A dress, all line and lovely background, becomes a thing of many moods.

The color of the eyes, the lights in the hair, the skin tones . . . may be dramatized . . . Or, as Paris prefers, the luster of pearls, the fire of diamonds . . . for the brilliant formal costume of fall.

In their own modern setting . . in a setting planned to be a perfect background for color, brilliance, variety . . .

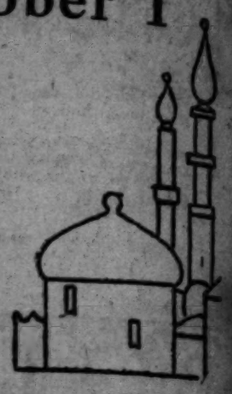
BULLOCK'S SEVENTH AND HILL BUILDING, STREET FLOOR

SEPTEMBER 30, 1928.—[PART III.]

OCLOCK · SATURDAYS

CK'S

October 1



ling of Rugs

Oriental Rug Section at high-ups—at special prices. They selected because of beautiful c's Sixth Floor.

uced Prices

and Prices:

12.2x24.8 ft. Bharistan, $1275
13x26 ft. Bharistan, $1640
15x25.8 ft. Bharistan, $1975

uced, $250

d henna tones, rose and nd tied with the famous

Persian Mats Special, $4.95

Turkish and Persian Mats that make into handsome Pillows; 100 tomorrow, $4.95.

ing of Rugs

portant day of values tomorrow. Rugs that wash so well. . . . All

Rugs, $100

Worsted Wiltons woven from the finest of imported yarns; with linen back and fringed with linen fringe. Reduced to $100.

Slovakian Wiltons, $135

8.10x11.6 Czecho-Slovakian Wilton Rugs woven from the finest hard twist worsted yarns. This gives the carpet a lustre similar to that admired in Oriental Rugs.

Royal Wilton Rugs $74.75

All over Persian and Oriental designs in rose, taupe, blue and sand. 9x12 ft. size.

Small Wilton Rugs, $12.40

27x54 inch Wiltons, $12.40. Another group, 36x63 inches, reduced to $19.60.

Numdah Rugs are Special at $12.50. 4x6 foot Numdahs included in this selling tomorrow . . . $12.50.

. . . Sixth Floor

SOUTH SEAS LOCALE FOR NEW FILM

Success of 'White Shadows' Inspires M.-G.-M. to Again Invade Marquesas

Credit is given to the success scored by "White Shadows in the South Seas," which will soon end its engagement at Grauman's Chinese Theater, for the plan of officials of the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studios to send W. S. Van Dyke, the director, and Raquel Torres, the feminine star, to the Pacific islands again to make another tropical production.

The present plans call for Van Dyke to visit the subequatorial islands to film "The Pagan," with Ramon Novarro playing opposite Miss Torres, before setting forth for South Africa to screen "Trader Horn."

FAR REACHING MOVE IS MADE

(Continued from 26th Page)

all the players who have recently been given leading roles for the first time, he has gained most in depth within the past year. Though undeniably sordid and grim and lacking in the more obvious elements of box office appeal "Beggars of Life" is significant and striking and is regarded as a meritorious achievement for all concerned.

While "Plastered in Paris" can scarcely be regarded as an ideal attraction for the Roxy, particularly after the enormous success of the second runs of " Street Angel" and "Four Sons" there, it must be granted that audiences have screamed with laughter at the vulgarities of the low comedy and actions of Sammy Cohen and Jack Pennick.

THIRD CAREER IS LAUNCHED

(Continued from 26th Page)

educated college girls, the while the only ones to survive from the so-called "merely pretty" brigade, began educating themselves. . .

"The whole standard has improved, hasn't it?" says Louise, reviewing specific cases . . . "And see how marvelously little Madge Bellamy has improved. Wasn't she wonderful in 'Mother Knows Best'? You know I was a little afraid at first—it was so important that Madge and I should really come to love each other to make that picture a success. It took a day or two for us to become en rapporte—but now . . . well, I feel as though Madge should have no other mother but me.

"And am I not a hateful woman as Ma Quail? Do you know I hadn't seen an inch of that picture until the opening night. I trembled with anxiety. So did Madge—our first talkie. Oh, but we were grateful at the reception it received. I thought Madge's scene with Bessie's baby was poignantly delightful. I was sorry they had to cut so much of the drug store scene, for Lucien Littlefield had such good stuff in that . . ."

And that is the beginning of Louise's third career. She has another, just released in New York, with Fox, "The Air Circuit" . . . "And New York speaks so well of it," says Louise gladly.

"I fell in love with my son in that Movietone picture, too—young David Rollins seemed to be exactly what a son should be. It was easy to mother him with the very best of me."

Louise is now making her last free-lance picture with Warner Brothers—"The Madonna of Avenue A," a sort of Mrs. Warren's profession role, in which she starts out as a lady but drops to a hard-boiled cafe proprietor. She has a daughter, Dolores Costello, whom she tries to keep out of her vicious life, keeping her in ladies' seminaries—and concludes with a death scene. After that she fills a long contract with Fox for Movietones.

BROADWAY · HILL · AND · SEVENTH · ONE · O'CLOCK · SATURDAYS

BULLOCK'S

Evera distinctively Parisian

A Frenchman of note invented this new way of permanent waving, that is distinctive because of five points—
First it may be given with entire comfort—the client may even nap during the process.
Second it is the safe wave to use on hair of any texture or color . . . white, grey, natural or tinted.
Third, it may be given at the Galerie de Charme or in your home, as you desire.
Fourth, the result is a wave of large, soft, flat, natural beauty . . . an improvement over nature.
Fifth and perhaps most important it requires the least care of any wave.
At Bullock's in Los Angeles, $25.
Six other improved methods in permanent waving at $15. Contouring, marcelling, water waving, done smartly.

Galerie de Charme, BULLOCK'S, Ninth Floor

BROADWAY · HILL · AND · SEVENTH · ONE · O'CLOCK · SATURDAYS

BULLOCK'S

Last Day Monday to buy the Year's "Best Sellers!"

The 15 TOWELS you said you liked best—at the prices you liked best—will be available one day more. Monday, the last day of this "Year's Best Sellers" Event!

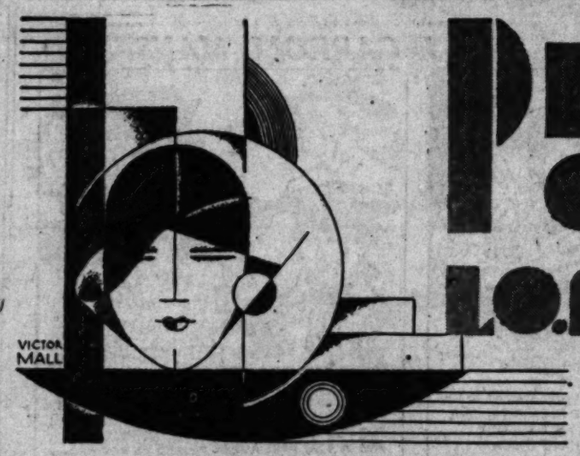
Towels . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Second Floor

500 yds. Irish Linen Satin Damask, $1.95

Buy your table linen by the yard tomorrow! 500 yards are offered at $1.95 a yard. It is 70 inches wide. Merely hem the two ends . . . A sturdy, firmly woven, good quality Irish linen satin damask. 4 attractive designs. 22 inch napkins to match, $5.95 a dozen.

ALSO: these values:
2 yd. patterns cloths, $4.95
2½ yd. pattern cloths, $6.25
3 yd. patterns cloths, $7.50
22 in. napkins to match, $5.95 doz.

BULLOCK'S . . Linen Room . . Second Floor



PEG O' LOS ANGELES

The very large chiffon handkerchief in gayly printed or hand-blocked design is carried in the evening—it may be tied around the wrist or tucked under the watch ribbon or bracelet.

Whether it's the morning recipe, the pre-election speeches or musical programs that interest you, you will enjoy them to the fullest extent over the new All-American Mohawk Lyric Radio. Table models, consoles and phonograph combinations—every ideal of the cabinet makers's art—each containing a par-excellent radio. You'll find Schwabacher-Frey's 736 S. Broadway, ready and willing to make a complete demonstration in your home—and to arrange for your paying in a convenient way.

Cooler days call for comfy sweaters, for the tiny tots and mothers will find the most exquisite little silk-and-wool sweaters, both imported and American, in loveliest colors—some daintily embroidered—at Babe's Boudoir, 641 S. Grand, kiddies' specialty shop.

Surprising values—frocks in newest styles and colors—navy and imperial blues, wood browns, and wine reds are shown by the New York Dress House at $9.75. Materials of fine quality, velvet combinations crepe satins, romaines, georgettes in smartest styles. Sizes from 14 to 46, third floor, Pantages Bldg. Seventh at Hill.

String bean green is very good but brown and black are leading colors for street wear.

Won't your watch behave? Take it to Mr. Hoyt, he will make a perfect timepiece of it. Finest workmanship only. Laurel M. Hoyt, watchmaker to Bullock's, 315 Haas Bldg.

A stunning permanent wave $5, a wave which is so easy to care for at home—requires no finger waving and is lasting! Special offer by Edna Larsen, experienced operator. 430 Consolidated Bldg. VA. 8401.

"Your whole appearance depends upon your hair," says Marion Dale, just returned from New York. She will design something individual and stunning for you. Mezzanine floor, Alexandria Hotel ME. 3922.

The sunburst pleated skirt is a favorite both for dresses and for separate skirts.

Mr. Christy will cut your hair in a new and attractive fashion—giveing you a bob which suits your style. 906 Brack-Shops. TU. 8506.

Your felt hats cleaned and refinished for $1 — your husband's or brother's or your own old felts cleaned and reblocked into smart styles for your own use at very reasonable prices by the Clever Hat Company. 640 South Broadway, Room 605. Clever trimming and draping also done.

Permanent waves of unusual and lasting beauty are made by Mr. Aerts and his skillful assistants at the Aerts Salon de Coiffure, 3103 West Sixth. The newest ideas in all lines of beauty work acquired by Mr. Aerts on his recent trip abroad, are featured here. DU. 9815.

The one-third length jacket competes with the finger tip jacket for favor—the newest suits showing as many of one as the other.

There's no need for gray hair. Its natural color can be restored so beautifully without dyes. This scientific treatment also promotes the growth of hair and really kills dandruff. Results guaranteed by Swedish System. 401 Loew's State Bldg. Trial treatment, $1.

AZ-U-AR—the dress form made on you is just as you are. Saves time for you or your dressmaker. 6557 Sunset Blvd. GRanite 7224.

Tired of bleached or blond hair? Have it turned a beautiful golden by using "Rich-Glow." Is it henna or brunette—have it given a bronze touch—four shades featured—gold, red, bronze, auburn—can be done at home or at 402 Fine Arts Bldg., 811 W. Seventh. Distributors. TU 6155.

The woman who wears the larger sizes need not fatigue herself in endless "shopping around"—she has only to visit The Anna Shop—a shop for larger women exclusively—where she can select her gowns and frocks in a quiet and restful atmosphere. Madame Anna has specialized for years in frocks which give that coveted impression of alimness to the woman who is not slender. She not only shows exclusively designed imported and New York models but features inexpensive models which are famous for their style and beauty. It will behoove you to see what stunning dresses she offers at attractive prices. The Anna Shop, northeast corner Flower at Eighth—entrance 754 South Flower.

Miss Grant is, as usual, showing the most charming designs in engraved Christmas cards—exclusive creations from De Launy and De Monvel, unusual color print cards for the children, etchings on vellum, in fact, cards to suit any fancy or any purse. Run in and see this extensive line at 821 W. Seventh or telephone TRinity 9081 for further information.

"Aloise" school frocks for little girls—and party frocks, too, created in daintiest modes from exquisite materials at the Children's Shop 1802 W. Seventh. FI. 4615.

Sewing Service one dollar a day! Do your fall sewing early. Expert help on coats, gowns, alterations, make-over. For appointment VE. 5144.

Patterned velvet is used to fashion some very engaging ensembles of the jacket, skirt and blouse type—the blouse being made of some soft silk or satin.

Last year's furs made over into stunning new styles with the cleverest touches by Evelyn Myers, formerly with Colburn's. She offers 50 per cent off on remodeling and will hand-clean foxes for $3 and up. 668 S. Lafayette Park Place, near Hoover and Seventh. DU. 5638. Cloth coats created in smartest fashions with fur trimming.

Buy your own materials and have your hat made on your head—it's a most satisfactory way—only artists can do it. You will find them at Daisy Pearl's. Your old hat cleaned and restyled for $2.50 at 1003 Brack-Shops.

The jabot neckline still holds good in frocks for afternoon while bows galore trim frocks otherwise undecorated.

Frigidine, the new cool process of permanent waving is pleasing patrons of the Ella Connor Permanent Wave Shop—special price $10. Marcel Sesame, Vita Tonic, Eugene and all other successful methods at 402 Fine Arts Bldg., 811 W. Seventh st. Personal service. TU. 6155.

You'll be perfectly delighted with a Duart Permanent—it's so natural—and looks just lovely when in brush curls featured by Mae Wilkerson at her smart shop, 701 Brack-Shops. Her experience and personal service are worth so much! TU. 8643.

The dipped hemline appears even in the afternoon coat of dressy type—especially is it noticed in coats of black.

Take your challis and wool georgette to Laurel Cut Right Shop and have a smartly fitting office dress made. 607 Brack-Shops.

Unusual creations of the jewelers' art specially designed — rings, brooches, necklaces in exclusive designs at Fergusson's upstairs shop, 207 Haas Bldg. Attractive prices.

Remodeling and designing new frocks are features of the Moorie Shoppe, 215 Loew's State Building. Lovely new frocks skillfully created for $12.50 and $15. VA. 7315.

Benioff is making some unusually good looking suits, ensembles, coats and sports dresses—his tailoring is exquisitely done and the styling of his garments distinctive. You will find exclusive imported and American made materials from which to select and you can depend upon Benioff's creations being individual. 634 S. Western ave.

Frocks, sport dresses and evening gowns—the last expression of the mode—are found in sizes 16 to 46, at that attractive new shop, the "Saralee," 5374 Wilshire Blvd.

Dora Dean specializes in Insecto Notox hair tinting—whole head done for $5 at 607 S. Hill. Room 925. VAndike 8681.

Nu Bone Corsets, Corselettes, surgical belts, made to measure. Slenderize stout figures. 1006 Brack-Shops. TUcker 5084.

Dresses as low as $6.50—Manufacturer's samples for sport and afternoon—all sizes, snappy styles. 1030 Loew's State. Closed Saturdays.

Ninette delights in making charming hats for all types—featuring small and large head sizes. 1079 N. Western. Clever makeover.

A rather plain coat decorated with a scarf collar and cuffs of flat curly fur has an air at once luxurious as well as practical.

Beads restrung by experts for 35 cents and up at Roessel & Co., second floor, Brack-Shops. Beaded bags are also skillfully repaired and lined.

Coats and dresses skillfully remodeled. Frocks created in smart styles for $10 and up. Hemstitching, pleating, beading. Bertie, 802 Brack-Shops.

When Caroline's are asked how it is possible for them to make frocks for $12.50 they will tell you that "volume of business" is the reason! Seventh floor, Brack-Shops. ME. 0480.

Bertie strings beads on silk fishline, 25 to 50 cents; 40 cents to $1 knotted. Relines with Skinner's satin beaded, leather bags for $2, and repairs and cleans leather bags. 802 Brack-Shops. Hose repairing.

Short fur jackets are decidedly smart and are worn separately or as a part of the ensemble.

Your most cherished beaded bag skillfully relined and repaired at Marguerite Woodbury Studio, 601 Brack-Shops. Pearls restrung.

A pioneer in making the Realistic Permanent Waves in Los Angeles, Mrs. Goodwin of the Bonnie Mae Beauty Shop daily adds new laurels to her successful work. These waves are so natural and lovely that one cannot tell them from real curls—they can be dressed flat or fluffy and are unusually lasting. Expert hair cutting by men artists. 903 Brack-Shops. VA. 1978.

Hudgens Permanent-Wave Shop is the oldest exclusive permanent-wave shop on the Coast and largest west of New York. Entire front fourth floor, Brack-Shops. TU. 2883. Why not ask those who know?

Give your hair a beauty treatment —let Johanna give you a Eugene permanent, it's $10. She wraps each wave herself, making large or small waves or ringlets which you can care for yourself. Rewave, $5. Expert finger wave with shampoo, $1. Johanna, 612 Pantages Bldg. VA. 0258.

A "curly cut?" Any head of hair can be cut and trained to curl naturally. Mr. Murphree, Mr. Mault, 402 Fine Arts Bldg., 811 W. Seventh. Every head a study. TU. 6155.

Fall frocks and ensembles created in distinctive styles by Eva McClellan, whose work has unusual cleverness. 1003 Brack-Shops. VA. 7855.

You can't find a better dinner for $1.50 anywhere—so why not drive down to St. Ann's Inn today—there is sure to be something good—roast duckling, chicken in some form, prime ribs of beef, baked ham, Bisby's famous lemon meringue pie, and other delicious desserts—and such a delightful old inn—you'll just love it! There is a charming lobby and a huge fire place burning real logs on cool days and a genial host to welcome you! Santa Ana, Broadway at Sixth.

During the week Beverly Hosiery Mills, Inc., will hold their quarterly clearance of mill seconds. Newly made hosiery with but slight defects. A rare opportunity to buy pure silk hosiery for practical wear and at a moderate price. 332 So. Hill St.

Add a smart touch to your coiffure —have your hair cleverly shaped to suit your individual type. Mr. Calso, 505 Brack-Shops. ME. 0851.

Lovely evening hats of gold and silver, sequins and jet are shown by Matilda Olson who designs them to fit the head, 702 Brack-Shops.

The trench coat either for rainy days or fair weather will be seen in many swagger versions as the days grow shorter.

Removing superfluous hair with the electric needle is conceded by physicians to be an absolutely safe method. Consult Sophie Krumholz, registered nurse, 807 Brack-Shops. VA. 9942.

Why not have your last season's fur coat made over into one of those stunning new princess or semi-fitting styles? Chestnut is a real artist and can design something exclusive for you. He offers 50 per cent reduction on all remodeling. Fourth floor, Brack-Shops. TU. 5616.

Krystal, well known ladies tailor, is now located at 901 Brack-Shops. 527 W. Seventh, where he will be glad to welcome patrons and friends.

Gayly hued jersey is used in happy combinations with more somber tweed in fashioning the newest sports ensembles.

Look young—rejuvenate your face with that marvelous new rejuvenating facial oil featured at the Lux Shop—it really works wonders! Ask Mrs. Lux to explain about it! Seventh floor, Barck-Shops. TU. 3332.

Irene Johnston makes a specialty of marcel permanents, shadow waves, ringlets and close effects and her long experience insures satisfaction. The popular brush curl and finger wave also given. Fifth floor, Fine Arts Bldg., 811 W. Seventh. TU. 9487. Write for booklet of permanent wave styles and latest models of hair dressing.

Overweight? Reduce—gain grace and poise by Sanitas-Bergonie System. Mrs. Magee, 2404 West Seventh. FI. 3309. Summer rates.

Black and navy blue jersey are both used for some of the smartest sports ensembles—tan or red being used for the accompanyng blouse.

Beads restrung, 50 cents—safety knots, $1. Beaded bags repaired and relined. Nugent's, formerly Exclusive Pearl Shop, 714 S. Grand.

Take care of your beads. Have them restrung! Evans Brothers will restring them for 50 cents, with safety knots, $1. Watch and jewelry repairing. 310 Loew's State Bldg.

Moth holes, cigar burns and tears in men's garments can be rewoven like new. French Art Weaving, 1007 S. Grand, formerly 752 S. Spring.

Fall hats in unusually smart modes at Bertie's. Hats cleaned and reblocked at $1.50, also dyed and remade. 802 Brack-Shops.

SUPERS ENLIVEN FILM FORECAST

(Continued from Thirteenth Page)

lar scenes, and armies of extras. Ernst Lubitsch is also at work there directing John Barrymore and Camilla Horn in a picture tentatively titled, "The King of the Mountains." Exteriors of the production were filmed in the Canadian Rockies near Banff.

The D. W. Griffith production, "The Love Song," an elaborate costume play of the Napoleonic era, is booked for an early showing at the United Artists Theater.

Mary Pickford will soon begin work on "Coquette," and Norma Talmadge will also make a picture this fall. Norma's last effort, "The Woman Disputed," follows "Revenge" at the United Artists Theater.

"Show Boat," now nearing completion, is Universal's outstanding contribution to fall and winter road shows. The Cotton Palace, so accurately described in Edna Ferber's novel, has been created in actuality for the picture. Harry Pollard, who is directing, is adhering faithfully to the picturesque details of show boat life on the Mississippi. Laura La Plante is the star, with a supporting cast of Joseph Schildkraut, Alma Rubens, Emily Fitzroy and Otis Harlan.

Also in the special class at Universal is "Erik the Great," directed by Dr. Paul Fejos, with Conrad Veidt and Mary Philbin. "The Last Warning" is promised to out-thrill "The Cat and the Canary." These three Universal productions will include sound.

First National will use sound and dialogue in "Changeling," the Don Byrne story, made on the famous Black Beach at Hilo. There is sound, also, in "The Divine Lady," with Corinne Griffith as the enchanting Lady Hamilton.

"The Barker" is a possibility for a long run at a local theater. Release on the picture is delayed for the addition of sound and dialogue sequences. Milton Sills portrays the side-show spieler in this George Fitzmaurice production.

Colleen Moore's first picture since "Oh Kay" will be "Synthetic Sin," an adaptation of the Frederic and Fanny Hatton stage comedy. Richard Barthelmess is at work on "Scarlet Seas," his first sea picture in seven years. Corinne Griffith will make "Saturday's Children."

First National expects to start production on "The Miracle" within a few weeks.

Warner Brothers' "Noah's Ark" is one of the most imposing spectacles of the year. Practically two years were spent in the making, and there were times when 10,000 extras were used. There are both biblical and modern sequences. It is Michael Curtiz's most important assignment since coming to this country. In the cast are Dolores Costello, George O'Brien, Noah Beery and Louise Fazenda.

Al Jolson's second Vitaphone production, "The Singing Fool" opens in another week at Warners Theater in Hollywod.

Pauline Frederick in "On Trial" is another important feature on the Warner program. The cast surrounding the star is a glittering one, including Bert Lytell, Lois Wilson and Franklin Pangborn.

Warners will start work shortly on "The Desert Song," with John Boles, Louise Fazenda, Marie Wells, Johnny Arthur and Carlotta King, a new discovery. "The Desert Song" will be the first light opera to be produced in the new sound medium.

WOMAN'S HEART PROVES TARGET

(Continued from 25th Page)

tors. We make them for the women—and our target is their heart and their emotions.

"When we started our conception of 'Romona,' I told Edwin Carewe, my brother, that professional Hollywood would not care for it. But neither, I added, would we be making it for professional Hollywood. 'Ramona' would be a permanent contribution to the screen; something that would be revived gratefully every few years, because it would have a soul—and souls do not die.

"I have been told sometimes that a man is not as well qualified to write a vehicle for a woman as another woman would be. The absurdity of that is patent. Nearly all the great women of literature and drama have been conceived by men. Shakespeare's ladies, for one; Carmen, heroine of the most popular of operas, for another—come to mind instantly in refutation of such an argument.

"I feel that I understand Miss Del Rio better than she does herself. She has said, indeed, that she is happiest when acting in stories by me, directed by my brother. Together we contrive characterizations exactly suited to her abilities and her limitations.

NEVER HASTY

"We are never hasty. In the old days, when I was with Metro and other companies, I turned out scripts, on occasion, in six days. All that is past; six months, now, is a reasonable period for creation.

"I start from scratch. Everything—sequence, scene, camera placement, lighting, exact titles—goes down on paper. First there is the basis, the foundation, of it all. I begin with a framework of twenty, perhaps thirty, sequences. With cohesion and tempo to consider, I then set about reducing the bulk of my material. Four sequences double up and become two; two become one. The spectator must never become conscious of transitions; he must be neither ahead of the action nor dragged along with it; he must be swept along in it.

"My brother and I will argue heatedly over this or that 'business' or quirk of character. Out of our discussion will come, more often than not, a happier compromise.

"So, at last, the script will be written.

"Then I will work with the technical department on arrangement of sets. We will sketch layouts of our scenes as they will be. They are ready for my brother when he is ready for them. When he starts shooting, there is no running off on tangents; the goal is clear.

"Ernst Lubitsch is a great director because he is impervious to all outside suggestions after filming commences. Hollywood could learn much from him. He knows that impromptu things, changes on the spur of the moment, practically always strike a blow at consistency of story and characterization.

"In 'Revenge,' Dolores plays a bear-tamer's daughter. It is her delight to reduce to subjection these wild animals. When they are tamed, she loses interest in them. 'No one to tame—no one to hate—no one to love!' she tells her father, sadly.

"It is a difficult characterization: something like the Charmaine of 'What Price Glory'—sans the vulgarity. I think we have made her human withal; we never forgot, as I have said, the women in our audiences."

BROADWAY · HILL · AND · SEVENTH · ONE · O'CLOCK · SATURDAYS

BULLOCK'S

$125

MISSES' COATS

SPONSOR

FLARED SILHOUETTES

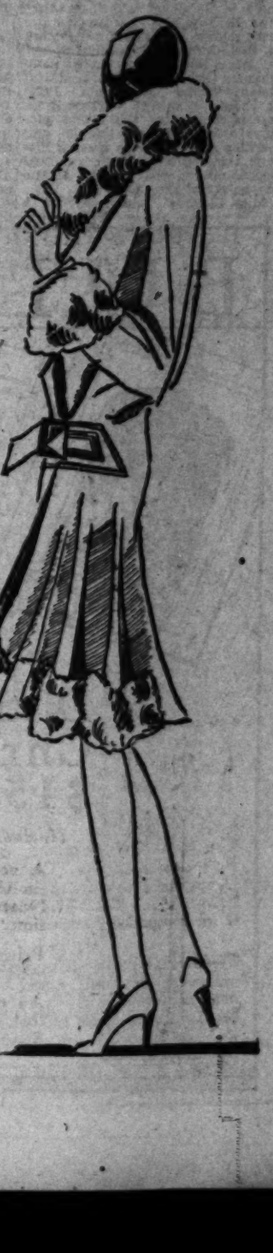
These are the type coats that Bullock's New York fashionist describes in her last report . . . "Coats with movement!" A grace in action, an animation of silhouette—very new and very young.

Coats with the same swathed, moulded silhouettes that dresses must achieve . . .

And in dramatic contrast to the slender wrapped silhouette the flattering depth of fur . . . Flattering to face—the big collars. Flattering to feet—the fur borders.

In size 14, 16, 18 . . . "The coat with movement" . . . $125.

BULLOCK'S Misses' Section
—Third Floor



...SE PRESENT GREAT VARIETY

...dable Colors Offered to Match Shoes

... Silk and Fuller Lengths Popular

...dable Much Used in Footwear

...s difficult to keep from harping on the delectable colors that ... new fall styles offer. They ... glibly to tongue, as listed by ... young guides in the shoe ... To match the new shoes, ... the newest of silks—they are ... longer than usual for it is ... very careless to have any sort ... fall a bulge or a suggestion ... wrinkle, thirty-two and thirty-... hose, if you please—net, ... like, and sheer silk—in shari ... in flaxen and smand, in ... and teaks and brun. Don't ... most entrancing? Elephant ... are grap tones, bright-... and gunmetal retain their pop-... All lisle reinforcements are ... seen in the cheaper stockings, ... the all-silk lengths is very ... while the picot top ac-... it.

COMBINATIONS SMART

... and silver shoes are the ... of some women because they ... that they are standard—they ... well with all sorts of evening ... Beige satin combined with ... kid, and the new silver-flesh ... slightly lighter than beige ... with very delicate ...

... are very smart in ... and lizard, and kid and ... The trimming comes from ... forward; leathers printed, ... and combined are with black ... so is navy blue, and the ... red is sometimes seen ... another dark color for ...

SNAKE HAS INNING

... brings to mind—under ... shall you be crushed—... seem queer to the ... fashionable to find itself, not ... the heel, but all over the ... fitted to the very foot ... to have enmity under ... the cire python, for ... is shown in so many ... combined with patent ... the detail and strap care-... designed for trimness and ... value. There seems to ... diminishing in its popularity. ... and alligator trim, or all-... as are seen at Jesberg's, ... advocates, and while the ... predominate, and the ... for evening wear, the ... are going strong.

"TONG WAR" COSTARS

... Beery and Florence Vidor ... featured in "Tong ... Paramount production to ... by William (Wings) ...

SOBER COLORS FEATURE SHOES

(Continued From Eighteenth Page)

Sometimes they name them for current events, or places, or people, or flowers, or animals, or extinct virtues. Or, mayhap, for moods But other times they just let themselves go, and name them. I tell you, it used to be a good vaudeville wheeze to have poor old Dada wandering from store to store matching a piece of embroidery silk for Maw. But supposing he had to match the new shoes, say, for hosiery! The very names would bewilder him.

The predominating colors, of course, are the increasingly popular browns, beiges and navy blues, but you cannot always tell by the sound, can you? Listen to this list, as glibly rattled off by Miss McMorne at Innes: Pawnee, misty morn, marron glace, slate, Ali Baba; they convey visions respectively of grayish green, tan, lavender, ray, and other variations. In hosiery these colors lok sheer and delicate, harmonizing with the shoes. Fascination is the same peachy tint. Moonlight, champagne and French nude hold their places.

To our western ears, the Spanish suggestions of such names as Ramona, palomino, lucinda and java fall pleasantly, and the corresponding colors in hosiery are equally attractive. The shoe salesman seems to have a specially caressing tone of voice when he says "burgundy" and the deep vitalized sparkling color well describes that velvety shoe. How about Suwanee and plantation browns? They have a romantic sound. Acajou, dragon vert, grotto, taupe fox, creole and serge were among the terms I heard oftenest on the lips of my guide in each shoe shop when I made the rounds. Bottle green and Peter Pan, narva and navy flanked them. Lindbergh received indirect tribute in aero-tan.

Yes, father would be rather bewildered had he to match a "sample" of blend in shoes and hosiery in the present mode, but, then it isn't necessary, fortunately, since each store has its color chart, and its expert advisers as to colors which complete the fall ensemble.

Stilts Solve Bugbear for M.-G.-M. Film

The mighty ruler who marched down to the sea and commanded the tide to stand still had nothing on Hobart Henley when he went to Ocean Park to film beach scenes for "Nize Baby."

Henley was confronted with the task of photographing extensive action at the water's edge and at the same time keeping a uniform horizon.

After moving back and forward with the tide and finding his horizon different at each "set-up," the Metro - Goldwyn - Mayer director finally put the camera on stilts and went out into the surf shooting his scenes toward the beach where no horizon was in view.

BIOGRAPHY OF SOVIET LEADER

(Continued from Twenty-first Page)

Lenin, the man and the dictator, and what appears to be an impartial account of a chain of events that rocked the whole world.

While the book is about Lenin, practically all the great figures of that tragic drama which we call the Russian Revolution emerge in such a way that we are made to realize how inferior in intellect and force were all the leaders, including Trotsky, to the master spirit of the great debacle, Lenin.

While the present leaders in Russia have further modified the policies inaugurated by Lenin (policies which he before his death took steps to alter,) they, on the whole are aiming at about the same ends. They have signed the Kellog Treaties outlawing war, but in doing so have criticised these treaties as ineffective. They proclaim that they want peace, while at the same time preaching world revolution. They suggest that all nations abolish their armies and navies, while they feverishly continue to build up one of the largest armies in Europe.

Just how far Lenin would have gone toward opening Russia to foreign capital it is impossible to say. That he fully realized the impossibility of carrying his own extreme ideas to a successful end, is very evident. The reports coming out of Russia are so conflicting that it is next to impossible to form any definite idea as to just what is happening. But be this as it may, students of history and biography, which has been defined as "history teaching by example," will find this life of Lenin a valuable work and will serve to illuminate the darker phases of Russian history since 1917.

A GROUP OF RECENT BOOKS

(Continued from Twenty-first Page)

the success of the enterprise. Maj. Fitzmaurice is a decidedly picturesque personality. He entered the British army at the age of 16 and joined a regiment of British lancers known as "the death or glory boys." He later became a flyer in the Irish Free State Aviation Corps. Baron von Huenefeld is one of those dreamy, poetic persons who wear a monocle, write exquisite poetry and who never hesitate in the face of danger because of a firm conviction that "having only one life to live, it should be lived fully."

It's a good account of a daring exploit told with a total lack of heroics. Boys will delight in it and all who admire courage will find the book stimulating and interesting.

MARSHALL'S ROLE FAT

Tully Marshall has been given a genial characterization in "Redskin," which Paramount is filming in the Indan country of Northeastern Arizona. Marshall plays the comic Navajo Jim, and provides many a tribulation for Richard Dix, star of the production.

BROADWAY • HILL • AND • SEVENTH • "ONE • O'CLOCK • SATURDAYS"

BULLOCK'S

"CHONCHON" Seen in VOGUE

YOUR October Vogue says—"A half-and-half effect finds logical expression in 'Chonchon,' this knitted simulated double-breasted jacket. One side is in gray, the other in navy-blue. The dickey is striped in gray and navy . . . ." Bullock's sponsors "Chonchon" too, in Battleship Gray and Navy . . . in Desert Sand and Havana Brown . . . $10. The classic tailored flannel skirt is its congenial companion, $8.75.

The horizontally striped, metal highlighted V neck pullover, the finely striped golf cardigan, the color contrast sweater, $10. Flannel Skirts to harmonize, $8.75. Belts, $1 to $3.

Resort Wear, BULLOCK'S, Fourth Floor

BROADWAY • HILL • AND • SEVENTH • "ONE • O'CLOCK • SATURDAYS"

BULLOCK'S

Tomorrow---Bullock's Silk Store Sets Itself Ambitiously to Emphasize Prestige Through---

An Exceptionally Extensive Salesmaking Presentation of the Season's Most Fashionable Dress and Coating Fabric---

Velvets! Fascinatingly Beautiful Velvets! At Price Levels to Stir Unprecedented Enthusiasm!

Black Velvets Emphasize Prestige for Bullock's

A whirl of Fashion popularity is spinning around Black Velvet at the very moment! Glance at this list of tomorrow's opportunities among Black Velvets at Bullock's—

Black Imported Chiffon Silk Velvet, 35 inch, at..... **$4.85**

The Same Fine Quality in 39 inch width at **$5.85**

Black Velvet with Cotton Back and Silk Face—40 inch..... **$3.45**

If ever there was a time to be jubilant over velvet buying, tomorrow *will* be, at Bullock's.

Put the next item in a box, Mr. Printer, and in big type—emphasize it—Did you ever hear of the like?

1500 Yards Black Transparent Velvet at $6.45 yd.

"Finest Quality," says its sponsor, and why not a superlative when the inspiration is such? This is in black only. 39 inches wide, sheer, soft, fragile and filmy as a dream.

Black Imported Salome Velvet—Silk, 39 in., a fine French weave **$9.75**

Black Lyons Silk Coating Velvet, 39 inch, at..... **$9.75**

The same in 52 inch—just think of its ancestry—Lyons... **$11.75**

What an aggregation to come and see and be enthusiastic over! Here is another interest-winner. Box it, too, Mr. Printer:—

36-Inch Black Twill-back Velveteen at $1.95 Yard

Called by some "costume velvet," because of its close approach to the beauty of silk velvet, although an all cotton weave. It has a back woven like serge—no better weave in velveteen.

In Addition Printed Velvets and Velvet Brocades! The Latter as low as $4.95! The Former $8.50

Are a feature to round out this splendid event and make it worthwhile for all with plans for new costumes in mind, and economy a factor of importance. Second Floor.

Velvets worth a king's ransom! Velvets that have come from the most skillful of foreign weavers! So many thousands of yards of velvets as to be almost unbelievable.

An event of the character and calibre that has brought Bullock's Silk Store to its place of eminence among Silk Stores everywhere. Velvets that have been selected personally by Bullock's in the midst of the world's noted velvet sources—and imported directly by Bullock's to Los Angeles.

For Instance Colored Velvets! Silk Chiffon Velvet 39-Inch . . . **$5.85**

35-Inch $4.85 --- 4000 Yards of it!

Quantity enough—beauty and character enough to command all of Bullock's Silk Store's advertising in this paper. Plenty of Brown! Plenty of Navy! Plenty of every color that is fashionable and smart!

Plenty of inspiration from the "feel" of it—the minute examination of the weave of it—the rich beauty of it. How can words describe the opportunity of buying velvet that reaches so close to standards of perfection as these at such prices?

To Write an Advertisement on This Erect Pile Velvet at **$8.50**

—is a challenge in itself. None knows better than Bullock's Silk Store how seldom it is that such a velvet can be offered at so low a price. $8.50. 39 inches wide. Imported Erect Pile Silk Velvet! Many prefer it to Transparent Velvet, it is woven so finely, so skillfully. The range of colors is complete according to Fashion's spectrum this season!

Here is that Exquisite Witchery of the Loom, Transparent Velvet **$8.50**

A Queen in the world of Velvets! Product of that modern alchemy, Rayon! Fine, fragile and filmy with its Rayon pile and Silk back—more beautiful than ever the olden weavers dreamed for their silken velvets. A sheen and draping softness that are beyond the accomplishment of any ordinary velvet. Colors—including brown and navy plentifully. It is 39 inches wide and there are 3500 yards of it. $8.50 yard is a price that should hurry it away.

Imported Metal Brocades Come Into Popularity to Adorn Velvet Evening Gowns

Three Groups Outstanding $4.95---$6.95---$9.95

Including Metal Taffetas, Metal Georgettes, Transparent Metals, Sheer Metals, Damasks, Brocades and many gorgeous embroidered fabrics.

They come from many sources notable for creation of the unusual! Rodier's luxurious, colorful weaves are among them, although the prices indicate the contrary. No one should miss this great display of beautiful materials for evening—calculated to add strength to the supremacy of Bullock's for Silks.

Black Crepes are Listed as Values for Monday

Hundreds upon hundreds of yards in an initial appearance at these very low prices. A variety of smart crepe weaves—including—

Black Satin Crepe Elise, $1.95
Black Satin Crepe Carthay, $2.25
Black Satin Crepe Marcel, $2.45
Black Satin Crepe Indore, $2.85
Black Flat Crepe Superb, $2.45
Black Canton Crepe Marquise, $2.85

A fitting finale to an announcement of much greater importance than possible the writer has been able to express! Read between the lines if you will! Use your own measure of what constitutes the unusual! Indications are that you will not be disappointed at Bullock's tomorrow.

Second Floor

Woolens!

Are you interested in Woolens?

$2.85 for These

Should sharpen your interest!

"The better qualities" is the point to emphasize says one who knows.

"Bullock's should gain some new friends through this offering," he adds.

Judge for yourself.

Diagonal self-striped woolens. Self-checked and plaided woolens. Twills, Serges, Reps, Basket Weaves, Poiret Twills.

All in 54-inch width. The Woolen Section at Bullock's should be busy tomorrow with these at $2.85.

Second Floor

The New in Stores & Homes

Novelties, Ideas, and Suggestions

By OLIVE GRAY

Long have I pleaded for living Christmas trees. And now, that our own Mary has taken leadership under the banners of "Plant the Christmas Tree," perhaps we shall make greater progress against slaughter of these innocents. Something Druid in me always has knelt in worshipful spirit before a tree; and to see trees murdered to make a Christmas holiday, has sent a shudder through my soul.

Oh, let's plant these evergreen personalities, grow them, tend them rather than destroy them! I fancy that the spirt of a withered Christmas tree, cast out on the dump, stands agonized beside it.

That "Almost!"

A phrase from that Modish and Mannerish Magazine, catches attention. It runs: "We recommend a wire rack for drying dishes and suggest a sort of hose attachment for washing them. These two make dishwashing a pastime—almost." What a saving grace in that "almost!" But yet, if dishes are pretty, colorful and interesting in shape, as so many of the new ones are, dishwashing truly is bereft of nearly all its former grief, don't you think? The wise home-keeper will obtain many and varied sets for the home table, thus obviating the awful monotony in washing the same dishes continually.

Wearing Gazing Globes

They're wearing garden gazing globes! On long neck-chains! At least those new crystal pendants resemble the great globules pedestalled in the garden to reflect the scenery. Only, of course, the crystals suspended from the neck chains are not quite globulous, but are intricately cut, rivalling the Cullinan and Kohinoor in size. Rivals there are, also, in color; for these new pendants are of the costume jewelry family and must match the ensemble with which they are worn.

Enchanting Caps

Those dance caps, fashioned from silver lace or braids of silver, how enchanting they are. Cannot you see them floating through the mazes, worn tight against a bob of blonde, or brunnet, or black? Or for theater, where they need not be removed, so closely do they hug the head.

Fan Caddy?

The immensity of the newest feather fans! The first one I glimpsed, I thought the exaggerated advertisement that fans were coming in. But it proved to be for actual use. One would need a caddy to transport a fan of such proportions. But, oh, are they gorgeous! Extravagant—yes—the ostrich must have given up all one season's plumage to fashion a single fan such as that.

Shoulder Ear-rings!

Ear-rings seem determined to rest upon the shoulders, so elongated are they. Whether of semi or truly precious stones, these ornaments daily take on new and greater proportions. One might almost call them yardage!

The Long Fad

The new way of wearing long chains of beads, the end passed through a loop beneath the chin, is most becoming; but oh, have you ever tried hurriedly to unfasten one of these? Such a tangle! Truly here haste makes waste of time and temper; and sometimes of beads, for after long and nervous work, you are certain to use utmost strength in a sort of frenzy of endeavor, as the strand grows tighter and more tight, quite to the point of strangulation. Take it easy, when you unloop that loop!

Fairy Fabric

Some of the yardage for evening gowns is truly fairy-like in beauty and daintiness. Chiffon, with woven border in exquisite floral designs, picked out in silver and in gold, against colors of wondrous beauty, these fabrics can be imagined when fashioned into dance frocks, or evening gowns.

In the Mode's Wake

The autumn ensemble of black and white is modish.

Velvets appear in combination with wools for fall wear.

A new black broadcloth ensemble is trimmed with black Persian lamb.

The decolletage in evening frocks is very low, especially in the back.

The tiered skirt will be more popular this season, both for day and evening.

A molded effect at the hip line is achieved by a wide draped girdle, which ties in the front.

Lace interprets a new Paris dress with a slender bodice and a full skirt formed of irregular panels.

An imported velvet evening dress is fashioned of wild rose pink, a new shade for evening wear.

A smart evening coat of Lame is trimmed with a large beige fox on the left side, only the head of which comes over the right shoulder.

Most of the new suit jackets are three-quarter length.

Many new gowns have long full skirts with regular hem line.

Many of the new Paris imports in gowns are marked by one-sided treatment.

New dance frocks from Paris suggest grace and motion by irregular hem lines.

A scarf neck line and a side flare impart grace to a straight-line frock for fall wear.

There is a tendency toward straighter lines in simple frocks made from the heavier fabrics.

BROADWAY • HILL • AND • SEVENTH • "ONE • O'CLOCK • SATURDAY

BULLOCK'S BASEMENT STORE

Illustration is an exact reproduction of some of the very coats in this Exploitation at $39.50 Monday—

Fur Trimmed Coats---$39.50

Just a Limited Number for This Monday of Exploitation

Milanese Vests, $1.35
Bloomers, $1.95-Seconds

—of fine Milanese of exceptionally good weight—Seconds—but the imperfections are factory mends—Good color and size assortment—Vests at $1.35—Bloomers, $1.95.

Bullock's Basement Store

A Manufactuer's Sample Line Secured for This Exploitation Monday—

Corsetalls, Wraparounds $1.45, $1.95, $2.95

—Samples from a well-known maker of high class garments—Many styles made of beautiful brocades and rayon striped materials—Not all sizes—Samples—sample priced at a fraction of regular—$1.45, $1.95 and $2.95—Monday—

Bullock's Basement Store

A Fortunate Purchase for This Exploitation Monday

Women's Cotton Dresses, $1.00

—1200 dresses—youthful and matronly styles made of tub fast Prints—many styles in regular sizes—Very special values—Monday—at $1.

Bullock's Basement Store

Just Here for Exploitation Monday

Boys' Shirts, 75c

—shirts made of Broadcloth and fine Percales—in fancy stripes and checks—and some of plain white broadcloth—12 to 14½ sizes with the long pointed collars at 75c—Monday.

Bullock's Basement Store

Boys' Union Suits, 50c

—a weight suitable for wear during the cooler months—of good grade bleached yarns—short sleeve, knee length style with flap seat—6 to 16 year sizes priced for this Exploitation Monday—at 50c a suit. Bullock's Basement Store

—samples—many of them—just one or two of a kind—a most opportune purchase secured for this Monday, the first day of October's Exploitation Week in Bullock's Basement Store—

Beautiful new Coats of Broadcloth, elaborate with Fur, secured so advantageously they can be Exploited at a fraction of regular—$39.50—Monday

The styles illustrated and many others — Fashion-right as to line and detail, exceptional in quality and workmanship, lined throughout with Crepe Satin.

Broadcloth Coats in black, blue, brown, gray and tan tones with the new shawl or mushroom collar of gray, red, brown, black or tinted fur—and some have fur on cuffs and down the front and across the lower part of coat as well—14 to 18 and 36 to 42 sizes in the assortment (just one of a kind in many instances, remember) and every Coat a decidedly unusual value—for this Exploitation Monday—at $39.50. Bullock's Basement Store

Specially Purchased and Priced for This Exploitation Monday

Velours and Velvet Hats at $3.65

—New Fall Hats that are Exploitation Values of unusual interest—Monday—the

Poke, Droop, Eye Brow and snug cap effects

—made of Velvet and Velours of excellent quality—trimmed with gros grain, buckles or novelty pins—
Clever new styles for the high school or college girls — and youthful matrons—Marvelous values—at $3.65—Monday—

Bullock's Basement Store

Very Special Exploitation Values Monday

Women's Lined Corduroy Robes, $3.95

—two different styles with the big shawl collar and long sleeves—Of Waterside Corduroy in plain and novelty brocaded effects and lined with soft Mull—Small, medium and large sizes in rose, Copen, lavender, cherry or coral—Monday—at $3.95—

Bullock's Basement Store

Exploitation Values—Monday

Rayon Curtain Panels 75c Each

—One deep gold or ecru shade Panels that are 3 yards long and 36 inches wide—finished at lower edge with 3-inch rayon fringe—Monday—at 75c each. Bullock's Basement Store

36-inch Corduroy 50c

—a very special value for Exploitation—excellent quality—choice of twenty-two colors—Monday—at 50c yd. —Bullock's Basement Store

2000 Yards Exploitation Monday

Rayon Taffeta 75c

—brocaded plain and two tone effects—a fine weight for draperies or other uses—at a little less than regular price—Monday—75c yd.

Bullock's Basement Store

54-Inch Sateen 45c

—for lining draperies or other purposes—the new shade—54 inches wide—A Limited Yardage to be Exploited at 45c yd.—Monday.

Bullock's Basement Store

Mill End—Usable Lengths

36-Inch Prints 25c

—beautiful patterns including the small designs popular for children's wear—Mill Ends of a little less than regular price—25c yd. Monday.

Bullock's Basement Store

Fine Novelty Shoes Exploited at $5

—Cancellations secured from well known makers of high class shoes—secured for a less than regular price and priced for a Special Exploitation value offering Monday—Illustrated are some of the models.

—Shoes that are up to the minute in style and material—of exceptionally good quality and excellent workmanship.

Novelty Pumps, Ties, Straps and Oxfords

—the styles illustrated and many others made of black patent, mat kid, suede, brown kid, alligator, colored kid, combination effects and of plain white satin and gold kid—in 2½ to 8 sizes and AAA to C widths—but not all sizes nor all widths in all styles—Cancellations from well known makers of high grade shoes—secured at fraction of regular and exploited at a price that should make for busy selling—Monday—$5 pair—

Bullock's Basement Store

Patrons' Parking Garage
Ninth and Hill. First hour charge refunded on purchase of $1 or more.

THE MAY COMPANY

Broadway, Eighth and Hill

Fashion without Extravagance

Again, The May Company Reveals Its Singular and Unique Position at Fashion's Sources . . . . Making Possible for You "Fashion Without Extravagance"

Vivid drama of fashion gathering that unfolds itself before feminine Los Angeles. Emphasizing not only the May Company's alertness that brings to you modes of the moment . . . but the unusual circumstances that brings them "without extravagance." To this end:

Original gowns selected at their very sources.
Authentic replicas supervised by our stylists.
Adaptations recommended by specialized experts.

With news by cable and radio, with style publications available to all—an institution that renders a fashion service to the public cannot permit itself one moment's lagging. Behind the scenes of so important an event are the fashion reporters and experts in every style-center of Europe and America! Behind it are The May Company's resources that make possible "Tomorrow's Fashions Today" in every shop, at every price.

Transparent Velvet

Frocks of Distinction

$39.50

"Fashion without Extravagance" . . . adaptations of the successes of Paris Autumn presentations at this modest May Company price. Many imported velvets, sheer and colorful as a butterfly's wing, plain or smartly printed . . . these are the fabrics most unusual at $39.50. Frocks of elegance, that well-dressed women are wearing to afternoon teas and bridge. Snug of hipline, uneven of hemline, decidedly chic!

Vionnet Replica

. . . adapting the pointed yoke at the hipline in a Spanish wine velvet with flaring skirt. $39.50.

Lelong Replica

. . . that tucks the front of a wide girdle on a two-piece black transparent velvet frock. $39.50.

After Clair Soeurs

. . . emphasizing the simplicity of the new mode in printed transparent velvet with side drape. $39.50.

(Women's Inexpensive Dress Shop—Third Floor)

Reboux

Replica Shown in Recent Issue of "Vogue"

Millinery Shop "Fashion without Extravagance" . . . authentic replicas of a Reboux triumph at $10. Emphasizing the draping of two tones of velvet in a wing effect across a front of grosgrain. In combinations of navy and beige, black and grey, brown and tan, black to king's blue. $10

(MILLINERY—Third Floor)

Pointed Foxes

"Correct Daytime Accessory" say Paris Couturiers

The Fur Shop sponsors "Fashion without Extravagance" in this outstanding collection of pointed foxes Monday at $69.50, $110, $185 and $225. Richly black, exquisite pelts of Winter lustre from the cold northlands that produce the finest furs. Pointed with flecks of white by expert furriers . . . handsome scarfs to wear with the daytime costume in single or the fashionable double effect. $69.50

(FUR SHOP—Third Floor)

Jacket Ensembles

Of First Importance in the Sports Shop

$35 & $39.50

All of Paris is wearing them! The May Company announces their arrival as a "Fashion without Extravagance." Patou creates the "tuck-in" adapted in a flannel cardigan jacket suit, the youthful tuck-in blouse of printed tie silk at $35. Molyneux sponsors the velveteen suit with the dark frock top of tie silk. $39.50. Wine, navy, green, brown.

(SPORTS APPAREL SHOP—Third Floor)

Afternoon Frocks of Velvet and Lace

$79.50

"Fashion without Extravagance" . . . when one considers these important daytime frocks with their touches of *real* lace at neckline and cuffs, only $79.50. Styled with traditional Gown Shop exquisiteness in black, brown, blue, wine and pansy transparent velvet. Sketched right: adaptations of Patou's ruffled and Chanel's bow frock, the latter with seed-pearl encrusted lace trimming.

(WOMEN'S GOWN SHOP—Third Floor)

THEATER CHAIN PLANNED

(Continued from Thirteenth Page)

plays, with many different players, will be given over the circuit.

In explaining the undertaking, Mr. Navarro says: "We are confident of great success with Spanish plays throughout the southwestern portion of America, and we have every reason to be, from the glowing results of our two tours of this territory. Los Angeles has been especially good to us, and from the present outlook we will be here for the entire season.

"Before long we are to have a larger theater. We have arranged to take over the California on Main street near Ninth, and will alter this to suit stage productions.

HEADQUARTERS HERE

"In San Diego, Phoenix, El Paso, Tucson and San Antonio, to mention but a few of the places with large Spanish speaking population, we will have other theaters, where we will present only drama of the highest class. My mother now appears in the plays of such authors as Benavente, Sierra, Echegaray, Henry Batille, Bernstein, Ibsen, Oscar Wilde and others and this season is including such plays as 'Madame X,' 'Zaza,' 'Mme. Sans-Gene,' 'The Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse,' 'The Cradle Song,' and Sierra's new play, 'The Devil's Hour,' besides 'The Passion Flower,' 'The Cardinal,' 'Prince Fazil,' much finer needless to say than in the movie version—and 'Lady Windermere's Fan.'

"All of these and many more we will give over the chain of theateds, and with other companies can even add to them."

An interesting feature of this year is the giving of plays of local authorship. One of these is by Adalbert Elias Gonzalez of the Mexican Herald, and the other two by Gabriel Navarro and Miguel Arce of La Opinion, newspapers here.

Mr. Navarro brings out the interesting point that there is in Southern California a Mexican population of 250,000, and in Los Angeles itself, the second largest in any city outside of Mexico City itself. This has led Mme. Fabregas and himself to use this city as their headquarters, and it would seem these new impresarios of the Spanish theater are by way of doing a Henry Duffy for the enjoyment of their native countrymen, as well as adding a new note of cosmopolitanism to theatrical life in Los Angeles and vicinity.

THE MAY CO.

Broadway, Eighth and Hill Streets

Hand-made! Of Zephyr Weight! New Models from

ITALY

—unsurpassed in Beauty of line and superiority of craftsmanship

Soft as gloves—like nothing else you've ever worn, if you do not already know the fine Italian touch in footwear! Artistry and comfort combined . . . destined to play an important part every hour of the fashionable day.

L'ARLEQUIN

As joyous—as original as the name suggests! Duo-tone blue kid or patent and brown checks. For bridge or matinee. $15.

THE ITALIA

A graceful pump of unusual charm — subtly flattering! Of feather weight — artistic, lovely. Genuine python, sea leopard or Java lizard. $15.

THE VENICE

—an achievement in structural harmony and utmost chic! A novel oxford of real sea leopard skin — trimmed in brown kid. $15

THE ZEBRA

introduces smart stripes in footwear fashions. Two-tone stripe vamp in blue kid or patent with brown.

(WOMEN'S SHOES First Floor.)

The Euterpe Opera Club has climb and climb. It really hasn't been born so very long, yet it boasts 900 members—and 250 of them have been recruited during the summer vacation since the club closed last year. So that much of this eclat must be credited to Mrs. Daisy Coates, its tall, impressive madame president.

Its first meeting of the year was held in its new quarters, the lovely and stately Ebell Club — and it filled the huge auditorium. Quite reasonably, under the circumstances, the Los Angeles Opera Association may glance hopefully toward the Euterpers to help provide that $275,000 it deems necessary to insure that Southern California does not disgrace itself musically.

Mrs. Cook, Ebell's new president, was there to do the new stylish tenant honor. Mrs. Cook has not dared to take a vacation this year, for responsibility has hung heavy upon her shoulders. She was, however, still smiling—beneath a most becoming violet encrusted toga. Summer slavery cannot be so devastating after all.

Could you have guessed that there would be 825 women bankers in this vicinity to attend a banquet at the Elks' Club? And at that there were probably a few absentees.

Their chairman was Eugenie M. Nivoche of the Merchants' National Bank—petite, very chic, gracious, feminine and alarmingly capable. And what poise! Mistress of herself though china fall. She had a chance to demonstrate—for as she marshaled the honor guests into the packed dining hall, a waiter with a loaded tray was bumped . . . with the usual catastrophic result. Eugenie was bathed in soup—and all she registered was satisfaction that she was the only serious victim.

Billie Dove was the guest who represented beauty . . . and Billie felt she was back on the set again. For she is playing in a picture in which she is a princess reduced to waitressing—and she, too, had been rehearsing crashing trayfuls all day.

Eugenie tells me that this amazing growth of women bankers dates from the war. Before that women employees in banks were few and far between. All these girls are now studying for higher branches of their work, through the American Institute of Banking, and when they graduate in any subject, their banks return their tuition fees. Nor are they strictly commercial—one course is in book reviews, given by Mrs. Jack Vallely—who was one of the honor guests at the banquet.

A lone man graced the occasion—W. A. Polk, president of the Los Angeles chapter. His tact and discretion were above reproach. One other male, a young baritone named Ricard, was introduced to sing wistful love songs to us—fancy singing "All For You" and "One Golden Hour" to 825 lady bankers, as though he meant it individually!

Judge Georgia Bullock and Adela Rogers St. John were two of the speakers—and even the sanctity of the gentleman Elks' temple and the introductory organ recital, and the pulpit from which they spoke, failed to cramp their style. We women speakers love to be a little preachy anyway.

Adela, garbed in impressive velvet, confided that there was no longer any such thing as "creative writing"—all modern writers are mere reporters. Oh, dear, and one hears so much about "creative work" at, say, the women's press club. . . .

Mrs. Lloyd Smith is an interesting and attractive personality on her own account, even if we all do feel that we have to add "Harold Lloyd's mother, you know."

Mrs. Smith gave a party at the Montmartre for Frances Wayne, clever writer on the Denver Post—with Mildred Lloyd looking buoyantly well in blue velvet that artfully enhances the blue of her eyes. Mildred has been beaching for so long, that this is her first city party for ages.

There were several guests of distinction that it would have been delightful to chat with, Mrs. Grace Glaser, Mrs. Louis Spaulin, for instance, but I defy anyone to do any pleasant chatting at that cafe above the din of perpetual jazz music and everyone trying to scream above it. It is distinctly a place to be seen and not heard.

Mrs. Smith is the curator of the round table section of the Beverly Hills Woman's Club, which she has made most successfully popular.

Mrs. Kenneth Pruess was also entertainment at that cafe that day—several charming in-laws from Louisville, Ky. It's a good place to take one's friends to see a couple of stars and several hundred tourist sight-seers.

U.C.L.A. has just produced its "infant issue" of The Claw, a monthly magazine of college humor. Pretty good stuff, too. Dovetailed in among the jokes is a nice rhetorical letter from Buron Fitts, with picture . . . "upon which you may build the superstructure of your lives." . . . "High ideals and sacred traditions of the past" . . . etc. all complete.

Right next to it we read, "It is easy to recognize an American at a bull fight. He cheers for the bull."

Mrs. May Roberts, the traveled sophisticated widow, hopped off for a nonstop flight to New York on Friday morning last week with Capt. Charles Collier of round-the-world fame, second in the national air races to Los Angeles. They went in a Fairchild monoplane, and Mrs. Roberts expects to return in time to lead the Discussion Club on the subject of "National Prejudices," next Wednesday.

Mrs. Roberts was staying at the Ambassador, in the room vacated by H.R.H. Prince George of England the week before. Aviation is her newest hobby.

"Can I," asked a gentlemanly English voice at my door one day, "sell you a mitt duster? They are really very practical and they only cost 75 cents each."

I was very busy, but that voice arrested me. What was that educated voice doing selling dusters from door to door?

So I discovered he was a registered architect, an artist, a scholar . . . but things had gone grievously wrong of late. A week later I called at his little home, met his nice wife, saw his marvelous treasures and learned that they had been receiving aid from the county charities for some time, in spite of the fact that they have numerpus valuable assets.

Not "concealed assets," on the contrary. But it took a lot of insistence to persuade the county authorities that they were assets. And selling a $25,000, forty-year collection of books on architecture—or unique engravings that took two years to etch, or copies of lost masterpieces, isn't easy. Those books, for instance, should belong to a university library—containing as they do, plates and descriptive matter of famous cathedrals, churches, schools, galleries, national capitals, etc., painstakingly gathered and bound by Mr. Chantrill all his life.

The husband has taken prizes in several countries for his work. Both he and his wife are widely travelled—South America, South Africa, and all over Europe. The wife was formerly a trained nurse, but later discovered she had an unusual lyric soprano voice, with which she can sing in five languages. They won a $15,000 lottery in South America not so many years ago . . .

But now they are "on the county"—and a gentlemanly voice is liable to invite one in courtly manner to purchase a mitt duster most any day . . . But oh, they would much rather be doing architecture or teaching languages, or selling their treasures . . . a bit ironical, isn't it?

"Local girl makes good." Once upon a time she was Pearl Morris of Los Angeles. Later she was the distinguished Mrs. Drexel Biddle, society charmer of Philadelphia, New York, London and Paris.

Now she is that "Palma Wayne" whose "Memoirs of Mrs. Leslie Carter" have won such literary praise, and whose story of "Adelaide Neilson's Life," as told by David Belasco, will appear in the December Pictorial Review.

Today she is living in her own little Hollywood bungalow, doing her own cooking—and forgetting that once she even had her petticoats made by Worth of Paris!

TWO NEW FILM STARS RISING

(Continued from Thirteenth Page)

has begun with most players almost immediately after a first big success. Very few are able to maintain the pace, if the picture in which that success is recorded is a pretentious one.

• • •

THE instance of Madge Bellamy is one of the finest proofs of how far experience and maturity of talent go even with the younger player to insure a career. She has been in pictures for six or seven years but in "Mother Knows Best" there is a sure positiveness about her work that leaves little question that she will enjoy the most brilliant sort of future.

Even the question of exceptionally good pictures will not enter into this if one is to judge from "Mother Knows Best," for even that has serious deficiencies. Both the performance of Miss Dresser and Miss Bellamy rose higher than the level of the story which did not entirely fulfill an idea and theme much above average.

• • •

WHO needs a good picture today among the younger girl stars? Practically every one in the business. There has never been such a dearth of star-fashioned material. The stories in which the young player is seen today are for the most part silly, flippant and nonsensical. There are some genuine dramas of youth but they are never seemingly touched. And most of the little love stories that are filmed are inaneness itself.

The character actor doesn't get the fan mail that the pretty heroine does, but it is certain that his films are by a large majority the ones that are appealing to an adult taste. And that adult taste now needs a more generous attention from the film producer than it secured a few years ago.

• • •

CLARA BOW fared better than usual in "The Fleet's In," but Clara is really just getting started on her career and she'll do her biggest work on the screen within the next two years, and maybe on after that.

MESSIAH TO BE HEARD

The Los Angeles Oratorio Society, John Smallman, conductor, and Mrs. J. T. Anderson, president, are planning a "Messiah" production for early in December. The singers are now rehearsing the "Mass in B Minor" by Bach, to be given next spring. This work, unfitted for church service because of its excessive length and elaboration of style, is regarded as an oratorio. In order to present the entire work at one time, it will be necessary to have two performances, afternoon and evening.

THE MAY CO.

The Beauty Salon *Presents*

The New Coiffure

to Perfect the Opera Ensemble!

Because the mode's gone feminine, the lovely Lady of Fashion must complete the perfection of her opera ensemble by the addition of extra hair pieces. Distracting little curls, side pieces and knots of additional hair, exquisite wigs, and transformations in all the desired shades.

Wigs—$35 to $85
Transformations $17.50 to $30

Hair Tinting

Absolute uniformity is guaranteed with NOTOX by our specialists.

(BEAUTY SALON—Second Floor)

CIVIC OPERA IS SUCCESS

BY DOROTHY RYAN

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 29. (Exclusive)—Jeritza's novel interpretation of "Carmen," to be presented Monday, is being awaited eagerly as the climax of San Francisco's sixth civic operatic season. The dazzling Jeritza will leave Tuesday, either by early morning train or by airplane, for Los Angeles, where she will open the operatic season on Wednesday in her dramatic characterization of "Tosca," which thrilled packed houses here in two performances.

The San Francisco season closes on Wednesday with the ever-effective double bill, "Cavalleria Rusticana" and "I Pagliacci." These favorite twins of opera always draw a large audience but naturally Jeritza in "Carmen" may be expected to be one of the interests of the season both here and in Los Angeles, where it will be presented October 10.

Undoubtedly many came out of sheer curiosity to see as well as hear Jeritza in her Pacific Coast operatic debut. They remained to cheer her. If at times some thought she should not have placed dramatic above vocal effect, it is a defect that may be overlooked.

Especially in "Turandot," which will be given in Los Angeles October 6, did Jeritza create a dramatic heroine of unusual intensity. Seeing her in this posthumous work of Puccini, it was easy to realize why she has been called the Pola Negri of opera.

Armand Tokatyan as Calaf repeated his triumph of last year and Elda Vettori was effective as Liu. Millo Picco, Angelo Bada and Lodovico Oliviero as the three inimitable drolls, were skillful.

THE MAY CO.

Broadway, Hill and Eighth

SILKS

and Woolens . . . Modes Emphasized at Recent Paris Openings

. . . Selected in Paris last Spring by The May Company's fabric stylist . . . at about the same time French couturiers were choosing their silks and woolens.—That is why The May Company presents originations and authentic American reproductions almost simultaneously with Paris Openings.

PLAIN VELVETS

Transparent (rayon)—erect pile—and panne velvets sponsored by Patou, Molyneux, Vionnet—for afternoon and evening. At The May Company. $8.50 to $15.

CREPE SATIN

Louiseboulanger, Lanvin, Agnes, Vionnet, and Premet use it for afternoon frocks. $3 to $6.

PLAIN MOIRES

and taffetas. "Stiff" fabrics chosen for evening by Bernard, Chantal, Berthe, Cheruit. Moires, $3.75 to $7.50. Taffetas, $1.95 to $3.50.

METALLIC BROCADES

Augusta Bernard and Nicole Groult selected them for evening gowns and wraps. $4.95 to $17.50.

SHEER PRINTED VELVETS

. . of rayon . . chosen by Callot, Cheruit, Augusta Bernard, and others. $8.50 to $12.50.

MayCo Crepe

Over 10,000 yds. Sold in One Week $1.95

. . . proving that this 100% pure silk, pure dye, fabric IS, as we told you, an exceptional value. Women tell their friends about it and come back time after time for more. Moreover, being a flat-crepe weave, it is authorized by Paris.

60 SHADES

. . black and white. It has a brilliant luster and a fine pebble finish. Buy for the feminine frocks of the new Fall mode. 40-inch.

(Second Floor)

WOOLENS

Assume New Importance for Autumn

NOVELTY JERSEY

Goupy, Louiseboulanger, Poiret, Lelong Trades present it for sportswear. 54-in. $3.95

CREPEY WOOLENS

Lightweight. For frocks after Regny, Molyneux, Premet, etc. Presenting new colorings for autumn. 54-in. $4.95

BROADCLOTH FOR COATS

—for afternoon—sponsored by Worth, O'Ramos, Paquin, Bernard. Beautiful with the season's furs. 54-in. $4.95 to $7.95

TWEEDS FOR COATS

Rochas and Chanel sports modes. 54-in. $2.95 to $4.95

TAILORING SERVICE

If you do your own sewing, your new coat need cost only the price of materials and trimmings used. The May Company expert man tailor will cut and give you a pinned fitting without charge—if you purchase silks or coatings from $4.95 upward.

(The May Company—WOOLENS—Second Floor)

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WOOLENS

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...Second Floor)

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...on the campus or fair-
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...if you're on
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...If you called the "sev-
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...Red or navy blue, with

Flannel Jackets

...to match! Double-
...breasted coats —very
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...embroidered on
...sleeves. Jackets,
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...Imported from Ja-
...pan! Black crepe de
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...lined. $12.75.

(Dresses, Sweaters, Jackets—Third Floor)

By the Way

By EVA G. TAYLOR

We have been reminded several times of late that the older generation is antagonistic to the new; that their standards are far apart. Each criticises the other, without understanding.

It is true that modern youth is bent upon a course of its own, quite at variance with certain ideals held by a former generation. Some phases of it may be alarming.

It has called forth protests from high sources.

Dr. Robert E. Brown, pastor of the First Congregational Church of Oakland, says that "a low sense of moral values based upon lack of appreciation of spiritual values" is one of the outstanding faults of modern youth.

Dr. Brown blames the false philosophy of the psychoanalysts, which urges expression of low desire, rather than repression, for the lowered moral standards. He says:

"This false philosophy will reap a terrible harvest in the days to come. It is utterly bankrupt in any power to lead us into the fields either of achievement or idealism."

It is a new situation and a new fallacy which modern youth is facing. The older generation knew nothing of psycho-analysis." They were taught to resist evil impulses—not to cherish and give expression to them. When they found the conflict too severe between impulse and restraint they were humbly and sincerely repentant. They did a certain penance in the form of remorse and learned their lesson in bitter tears.

Modern youth finds no incentive to repent its errors and sins of commission. It takes them as a matter of course, with reckless insouciance. In latter stages of the downward path, with an air of bravado.

Having been taught by the false philosophy of the day to give full expression to its desires—that repression is evil—it is proving itself an apt pupil.

Youth has not yet learned that between the counsel of the psychoanalysts to give full rein to desire and the older teaching of repression, there is a happy medium. It is to transform desire and leave nothing to be repressed.

Inhibitions are harmful. To put something noble and beautiful in the place of low desire; to transform the instinctual nature into lofty purpose and consecrated will, is the ideal before us. This can never be achieved by pursuing the path of libertinism.

Answering the query of modern youth if following the Christian ideal will not cramp the spirit and deny liberty, Dr. Brown answers:

"I know of no man so truly free as the man consecrated to God. . . . To live nobly is the highest art. Sin is ugliness, vice is distortion, crime is discord and death. The very restrictions inspired by our ideals only challenge our originality and open new doors of joy, service and character."

The former demarcations between youth and age are rapidly becoming obliterated. Julian Hawthorne says that "we ought not to confound age with the lapse of years." Those who keep the spirit of youth into advanced age are increasing. There is but slight difference in mental attitudes between youth and age at present—except that age is more tolerant, more full of the wisdom of understanding and youth is more aggressive.

Youth's problems are understood by the young-old among us. To these who have escaped the manacles of mid-Victorian tradition, where life was a succession of poses—often of pretense—modern youth is interesting in its frankness and its freedom.

When it knows the radiant joy of a heart and soul religion in place of the cold negations of a pseudo-philosophy, modern youth will have realised the ideal of the ages.

The occasional efforts which have been made to bring our spoken English up to a higher standard might well be extended to our written English.

It seems to be a fad among a certain type of writers to mutilate and disfigure our language — so beautiful in the hands of a literary artist. They drag in slangy and irrelevant words and phrases for no reason at all.

A British lecturer who is vainly endeavoring to find where the best English is spoken, gives us a hint which we might apply to written English. He says:

"If we are to find the best English, we must introduce a fourth dimension — character, for language in man reflects his geographical, his social and his moral status."

A vulgar streak in literature betrays a vulgar streak in the mind from which it originated. A slovenly or slangy effusion carries its own revealments of character.

Faulty construction, ungrammatical lines and jumbled phrases give us a mental picture far from flattering to the writer of garbled English.

She was a dreamer with the poet-soul. She longed for freedom from irksome ties. She fancied that life alone beneath the pines and the stars would be ideal. In a rose-covered bower she would dream and write. She would be free to live her life.

The opportunity came, but somehow it did not work out as she thought it would. She found the idea of freedom to live her own life in her own way, regardless of the claims of others, was a myth.

So the Dreamer abandoned her silence of the hills, her bower of roses, her peaceful isolation, and went back to the city with its babel of strife, its wild pandemonium. She took her newly discovered secret of life with her and sent her little radiations of light into the maelstrom.

It was a small force against so many conflicting currents, but it was sent out where it was most needed, in the thick of the crowd.

She let her beautiful dreams inspire those whose dreams had faded.

She had learned and tried to help others to see that true life consists not in happiness alone, but in working in harmony with the universal plan, which includes all—which seeks the highest good of all.

Sunday-School Lesson

The International Sunday-school lesson for October 7 is "Paul in Ephesus"—Acts ix, 1-41; Ephesians iv, 1-16.

BY WILLIAM T. ELLIS

Everybody has heard of "the Seven Wonders of the World," though few persons can name them. High in the list was the gorgeous Temple of Diana at Ephesus, shrine of the many-breasted goddess of fertility; "whom all Asia and the world worshippeth." So secure seemed the fame of the temple, and so deeply rooted the worship of Diana, that when Demetrius led a riot against the Christian missionary Paul he was scoffed at by the town clerk for implying that the fame and following of Diana could be impaired.

If anything in the world seemed sure, it was this sumptuous temple and the jeweled goddess whom it enshrined. The magnificent building was also used as a civic treasure house, protected by the sanctity of Diana. Her cult was the established church of the day. All that popular favor and official sanction could afford in the way of prestige belonged to this famous image. We may fairly say that the worship of Diana embodied the spirit of paganism which apostolic Christianity confronted. The struggle at Ephesus between idolatry and the Gospel was symbolic.

WHAT A TRAVELER FINDS

Now, behold what a traveler finds when he visits the ruins of Ephesus! He will not see a trace of the majestic buildings that were the Temple of Diana; unless he has an archeologist's help, he cannot find even the site thereof. And in all the world there remains today not a single worshiper of Diana. Her cult is even deader than her temple. Both have passed away forever; whereas the Gospel that Paul preached rides on "conquering, and still to conquer." A more dramatic contrast cannot be imagined. This sort of long look at Christianity's progress gives a vivid sense of Christian imperialism.

In the ruins of the city of Ephesus itself the visitor may see many Christian memorials; especially "the Double Church of St. John," where the great ecumenical conferences of Christendom were held. For this proud pagan city of Ephesus soon became, and for several centuries remained, the Christian capital of the East.

No city had better right. In addition to its historic and commercial importance, it was hallowed by memories of the apostles. As I have sat in the old theater, musing upon the throaty mob which there once howled for the life of the tent-maker missionary, Paul of Tarsus, I have had new visions of the conquering power of truth.

The streets of the excavated city also appeal to one. Here walked St. John, perhaps with Mother Mary on his arm. Here Luke and Timothy and Apollos, and a large group of the associates of the apostles, went their ministering way. For more than two years Paul dwelt in this teeming, prosperous Ephesus, and learned to know its streets and its baths and its temples and palaces and its library and its imposing harbor. Old Ephesus strangely moves the traveler who loves the living Book.

A CITY OF MAGIC

"Ephesian letters," or amulets, were famous. Magic always made a peculiar appeal to the Jews and to the Orient. Josephus tells that Solomon bequeathed certain words of incantation and exorcism. Down in Babylonia I once got some Hebrew incantation bowls, which are now in the Yale Museum. On the same trip I saw a professional magic-worker pronouncing his spells upon a house in the village near Babylon, quite as recorded 2000 years ago. The East is full of fortune tellers. In Ephesus, as elsewhere, Paul not only opposed this use of magic, but he also converted the magicians; so that they gave up their calling and publicly burned their manuscripts to the value of about $10,000.

In our day, when Christianity may be practiced in any honorable employment, we have little understanding of the price paid by heathen converts for the discipleship to Jesus. The change of faith often cost a change of employment and relationship, as well as a change of life.

And life itself was changed. This is the marvel of marvels, revealed by a study of the life and letters of Paul. Place the letter to the Ephesians against the background of the pagan city of Ephesus, whose Temple of Diana was one of the "Seven Wonders of the World," and the transformation becomes clear. These out-of-heathenism converts were the recipients of this profound treatise upon Christians. They were the ones who were to practice the new Christian code of conduct. And they did. The white lives of the Ephesian Christians shone so radiantly against the dark background of paganism that in this new light the brilliance of Diana and her temple was consumed.

All-Talkie to Hold Over at Tower Theater

What is said to make history in talking pictures is "Lights of New York," the Warner Brothers' all-talking picture which begins its second week at the Tower Theater tomorrow.

It would seem Byron Foy had an idea that when worked out would prove a sensation, but at the same time he was a little in doubt about it, and was also very secretive. Unbeknownst to him, Jack Warner knew about it, approached him and told him he thought he had a big thing, and to continue working on it. The result was "Lights of New York," which started out to be a one-reel talkie and ended up the biggest picture Warner Brothers had turned in the talkie field.

In keeping with the all-talkie idea, Byron Foy chose a cast that was experienced on the stage as well as on the screen. It includes Helene Costello, Cullen Landis, Gladys Brockwell, Mary Carr, Wheeler Oakman, Robert Elliott, Jere Delaney, Tom Dugan, Tom McGuire and others.

In conjunction with "Lights of New York" there are two excellent Vitaphone presentations. They are Shaw and Lee in "Beau Brummels" and Conlin and Glass in "Whoa!"

Broadway 8th & Hill

The MAY COMPANY

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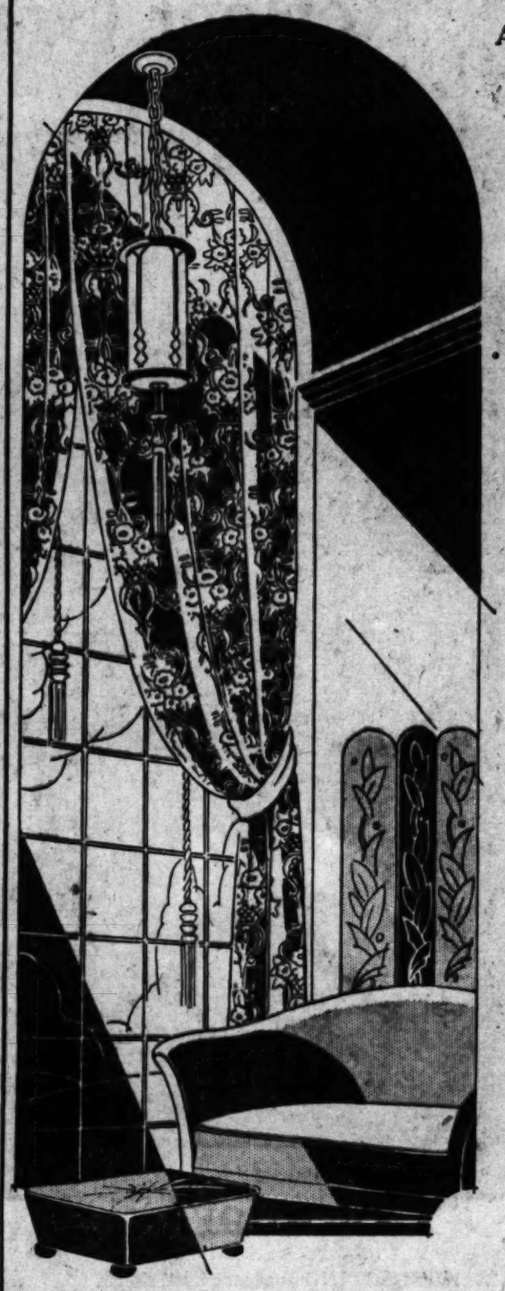


Annual Fall Drapery Event Presenting Monday 1200 Yds. New Fall Weaves in

Rayon Damasks

$3.95 Quality! A Stirring Send-Off for this Annual Event Monday $1.89

Rich two-tones and stripes for Fall interiors. All 50 inches wide . . . beautiful for hangings. What incentive for hostesses to rejuvenate the entire home, for this but typifies the remarkable savings-opportunities to be found throughout the entire department Monday.

Scotch Madras Curtains, 89c pr.
Usually $1.95. Beautiful cream colored imported Scotch madras, in smart all over design. Also several styles of ruffled curtains. Just 175 pairs to go!

Swiss Point Curtains, $1.75 pr.
Usually $3.50! Fashioned of fine net with Swiss applique worked into attractive designs—going at exactly half price for Fall Curtain Event. Only 100 prs.

Panel Curtains, $1.19 ea.
Another reason why curtain needs will eagerly be replenished during the Curtain Event. Both plain and figured rayon marquisette—just 270. Hurry!

Ruffled Curtains, $2.25 pr.
Unusual group of $3.50 lines. Including Novelty Swiss and marquisette; ecru marquisette, criss cross style; filet or figured marquisette, criss cross style; figured voile with valance and rayon marquisette with colored ruffle and valance.

54-in. Drapery Velour, $1.95
Smart, new velours in the extra wide 54-in. width. Popular Fall shades of regular $2.95 quality. Extraordinary Monday feature!

$4.95 gold rayon net panels, fringed..$3.25
40c colored fig. and plain marquisette..25c
$1 to $1.50 novelty cretonne at, yd. 50c
$1.95 rayon mixed Damask, 50-in. $1.39
48c Kapok, extra special, 3 lbs. $1
50c plain colored oil cloth at yd. 39c

Drapery Making Classes
BEGIN MONDAY! Come and see how easy it is to make curtains, draperies and lamp shades. Use our big working table—pressing irons—and the easy electric sewing machines. Complimentary instructions when materials are bought in the Drapery Section.

Hours 10 to 12 and 2 to 4.

(The May Company—DRAPERIES—Fifth Floor)

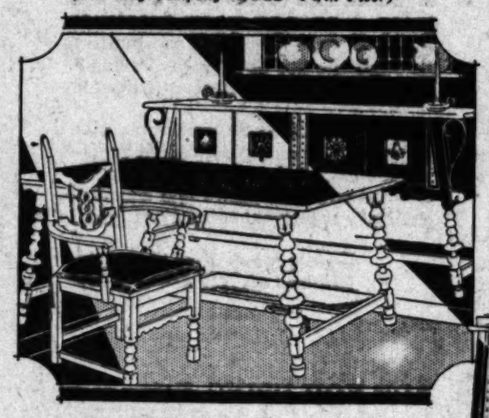
Monday—Featuring a New Shipment

Famous Whittall Anglo Persian Rugs

Eagerly sought by fashion-alert hostesses who know that floors covered with Whittall rugs have first claim to distinction. Ever to the fore with the new, the May Company takes pleasure in showing the latest designs in Whittall Anglo Persians.

Size 27x54 at...	$10.50	Size 9x12 at...	$142.50
Size 36x63 at...	$24.50	Size 9x15 at.....	$205
Size 4.6x7.6 at..	$52.50	Size 9x18 at...	$246.50
Size 6x9 at.....	$92.50	Size 11.3x15 at.	$256.50
Size 8.3x10.6 at..	$131	Size 11.3x18 at.	$307.50

(The May Company—RUGS—Fifth Floor)



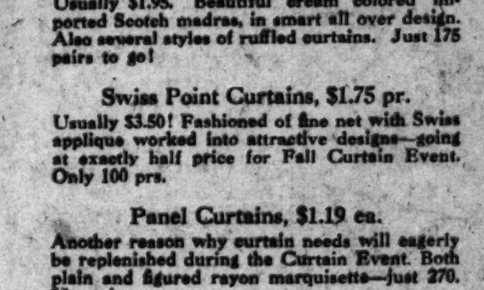
This Distinctive Spanish

7-pc. Dining Suite

Usually $212.50! Table and 6 Chairs

Strikingly handsome . . . with all the colorful charm of Spanish furniture . . . especially suited to Southland homes. Sturdy walnut and gumwood—characteristic turnings and wrought iron work. Buffet, china and server extra. (Easy Terms) $159

(The May Company—FURNITURE—Fifth Floor)



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Congoleum Rugs

Congoleum is becoming increasingly popular with modern homemakers. It is durable, simple to take care of, and the beautiful colors lend charm to any room. Take advantage of these special prices this week.

$11.25 Congoleum Rugs, size 9x12, $9.95
$10.95 Congoleum Rugs, size 9x10.6, $8.95
$8.60 Congoleum Rugs, size 9x9, $7.70
$7.20 Congoleum Rugs, size 7.6x9, $6.45
$5.70 Congoleum Rugs, size 6x9, $5.20
68c Congoleum by the sq. yd. 59c

(The May Company—CONGOLEUM—Fifth Floor)

Visit the Home Budget Bungalow

This is the completely furnished seven-room model home that budget built. Here you will not only find the latest home furnishing ideas—but a skilled Economist will gladly make an individual budget plan for you. This stops the little expense leaks and shows you how to accomplish much with little!

This service is entirely complimentary.

(BUDGET BUNGALOW—Fifth Floor)

Modern pottery

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—and other decorative pieces that achieve unusual charm through cleverly done acute angles, irregular shapes, bright splashes of color. From the Zanesville potteries they come—to create a new note of interest in California homes.

$1.25 to $8.50

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Bowls! Vases!

—exotic types

So many fascinating things in this new importation from Italy and Czecho-Slovakia. Odd bowls, vases, candlesticks of colorful, primitive design. Many reproductions of antiques . . . perfect for Spanish and Italian type California homes!

95c to $39.50

(Pottery—Fifth Floor)

Lamps

Modern Junior Lamps, $12.95

Twisted shaft, ornamental base in Spanish brass finish. Genuine engraved, hexagonal MICA shades. As sketched—usually $17.

Table Lamps $6.95

Just 30—usually $15. Ornamental metal bases with silk or silk Georgette shades. (A few slightly damaged in transit.)

$6.50 bridge lamps, Georgette shades $3.95.

(LAMPS—Fifth Floor)

The subdued glow of modern pewter has a definite appeal for those who seek that subtler touch.

The pieces illustrated are new arrivals—priced below.

PEWTER

THE REVIVAL of pewter brings to those of discriminating taste a new avenue of expression in their homes. Pewter of the modern version, while taking form from designs of long ago, is more graceful of line, simpler, more usable.

MODERN PEWTER boasts a soft, subdued silvery finish, irresistibly lovely. At Barker Bros.—the Porter Blanchard handwrought designs lead the list of distinguished patterns. There are likewise pieces of Swedish importation—and those created in this country. A few of the noteworthy examples are illustrated above.

Tall salts and peppers, $5.00 pair.

Sugar and creamer, $8 pair.

Flare bowls, $8 to $15 each.

Service plates, $11 each.

Bread and butter plates, $4.75.

Candlesticks, $10 to $18 pair.

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DECORATING TALKS BEGIN WEDNESDAY

Series of Lectures to be Given Here Continued Throughout Month

BY OLIVE GRAY

Not only talks on the subject of interior decorating, ever dear to home makers, but actual placing of furniture and decorative effects, will form part of the series of lectures at Barker Brothers, beginning Wednesday and continuing each Wednesday during October.

Edgar Harrison Wileman, instructor in the art of interior decoration for the State university, extension division, U.C.L.A., university college, U. S. C., also lecturer in furniture and textiles for the University of California school of architecture, is the feature lecturer for this series.

The series, which will be held in the auditorium at Barker Brothers on Seventh street, is free to all interested in the subject.

Subjects will comprise: Timely suggestions as to color use in the home, lecture on Wednesday; dramatic changes effected by use of new furniture in the home, October 10; furniture, rugs, draperies and accessories, October 17; making, hanging of curtains and side draperies, demonstrated, October 24; new furniture for a new age, October 31.

Newmeyer to Direct New Fox Picture

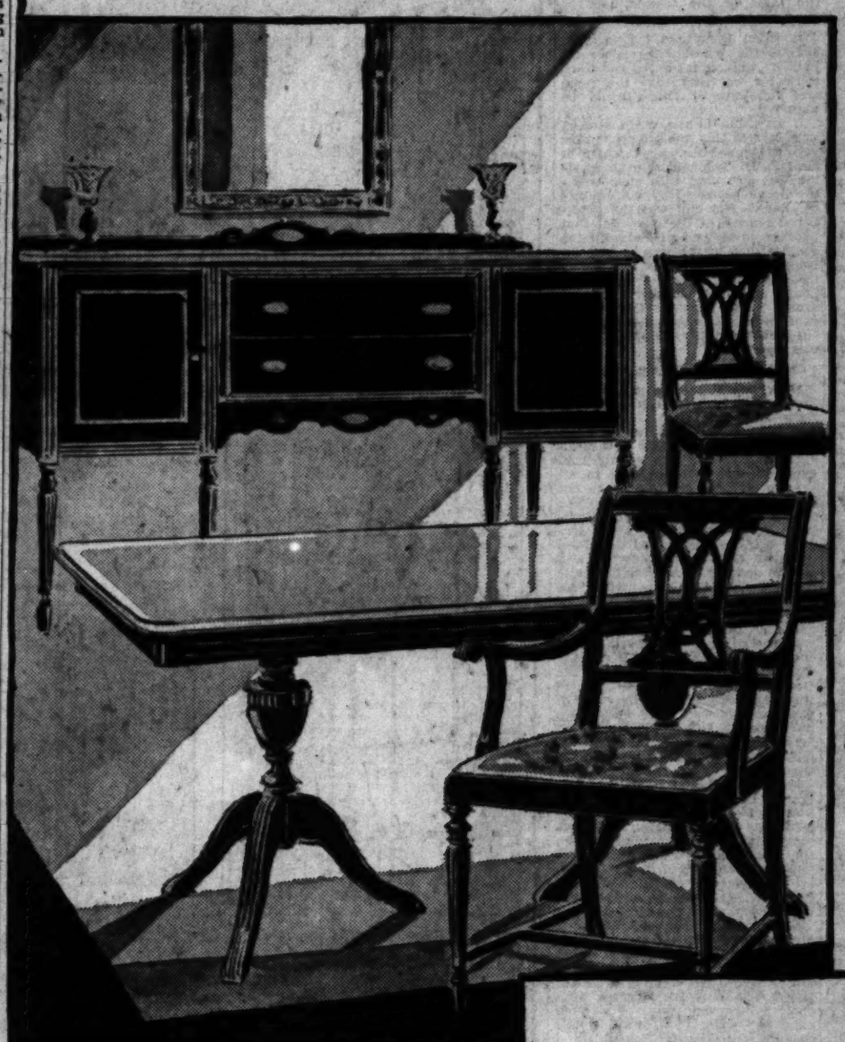
One of the choicest assignments of the year has been given Fred Newmeyer, whose latest directorial effort, "The Night Bird," starring Reginald Denny, the Universal comedy star, is now showing at Pantages.

A million dollar production, tentatively called "Calamity" is to be directed by Newmeyer for the William Fox organization and for the past three weeks this former director of Harold Lloyd's numerous successes during the past five years has been busily engaged in assisting in the preparation of the screen story. This, incidentally is being written by a staff of five writers under the supervision of Luther Reed, production supervisor.

Significantly, the strictest secrecy surrounds every detail connected with the making of this stupendous picture, every individual concerned in its production having been forcefully impressed with the importance of keeping silent on the smallest item.

Fox executives, it was learned, selected Newmeyer for this important task after giving careful consideration to the many box-office successes which he has directed since becoming associated with the Lloyd organization, particular attention being given the recent first sound picture which he directed for Paramount with Richard Dix as the star, called "Warming Up." This is the opus which broke attendance records at various theaters throughout the country and was acclaimed by critics as being entertainment of the highest order.

Fashionable Dining Rooms to Reflect Gracious Hospitality



The autumn season welcomes a returning vogue for home entertaining and smart dining rooms present a pleasing picture of comfortable living.

Barker Bros. present many charming groups at inexpensive prices

Believing that large expenditures are not necessary in order to create an atmosphere of elegance and distinction in the home, Barker Bros. take great pride in presenting a wide variety of correct dining groups at remarkably inexpensive prices. Two outstanding styles are pictured here: Jacobean for English or Mediterranean homes; Colonial for Georgian or Colonial homes. Many others equally attractive in price.

"Colonial"

REFLECTING the traditional charm of Colonial America, this exquisite dining group is of Duncan Phyfe inspiration, presenting the purity of line and excellent details of typical period.

OF MAHOGANY and walnut, buffet with crotch mahogany door fronts—five side chairs and one arm chair of solid walnut—eight-foot extension table with solid walnut pedestals. (Sketched above.)

8-piece group featured at... $269.50

"Jacobean"

A STATELY AGE inspired this group — an age when furniture achieved new standards of beauty through the use of fine woods, handsome carvings and impressive design.

MASSIVE TABLE with impressive pedestal base extends to eight feet—large buffet enhanced by decorative woods—five side chairs and one arm chair of exceptional comfort. (Right.)

8-piece group featured at... $259.50

ARE YOU USING dining room furniture that is entirely out-of-date? Call ME-1840 for an appraiser—Barker Bros. will "take in" your old group as part payment for one of these new styles.

BUY YOUR NEW dining room furniture the "budget way." Barker Bros. make it possible for you to secure a new group now for Fall entertaining and pay for it conveniently month by month.

BARKER BROS.

SEVENTH STREET, *Flower and Figueroa*
Hollywood Store, 6834 Hollywood Boulevard

Tinted Linen Sets, 72x90-inch damask cloths and twelve 22-inch napkins; pale yellow, pink, blue, green and orchid; set $48.50.

Banquet Sets of fine linen, exquisitely embroidered with hand made venise insets and filet edge; 72x108 inch cloth and twelve 22-inch napkins; $95.

Refectory Strip-Sets from Italy; hand embroidered ecru linen; two 12x108-inch runners, one 17x23-inch center and two end mats; 5 pieces $25.

Cocktail Napkins of white linen with one-corner embroidery and filet lace edge; small and very smart; $4.85 a dozen.

Belgian Filet Banquet cloths, hand made, all linen in two-tone effect; 72x144-inch; lovely over a polished table; priced $79.50.

French Luncheon Sets of fine linen in modern colorings with applique and embroidery; 45-inch cloth, 6 matching napkins; $11.25.

LINENS
of Accepted Fashion

Linens representing the finer traditions of needlecraft, yet bearing the unmistakable stamp of new fashion and good taste! These Barker Bros. present in brilliant array at the beginning of the Autumn season.

Hand made lace table cloths and runner sets from Belgium, embroidered table cloths, napkins and refectory sets from Italy and France, tinted and white damask and finished sets from Ireland; in fact, from every known center of dependable linens, Barker Bros. have gathered the new, smart, desirable pieces. Need we say prices are consistently low?

BARKER BROS.

SEVENTH STREET, *Flower & Figueroa*
Hollywood Store, 6834 Hollywood Blvd.

Clearing House

Los Angeles Times

Part IV: 78 Pages
COVERING THE COUNTRY

VOL. XLVII. SUNDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 30, 1928.

Two Important Sections In Today's Sunday Times

Times Want Ads, comprising two large sections of this newspaper, bring you thousands of separate opportunities for making money, for economical shopping, for time-saving service.

Consult the index on this page, and you will find in a jiffy the classification of particular interest to you.

Times Want Ads

Phone: MEtropolitan 0700

WANT-AD INDEX
PART IV.

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WANT-AD RATES

BEGINNING JANUARY 1, 1927
Minimum charge, 15 words, 75c Daily, $1.50 Sunday; 15c per line for each additional line. 23c per line Daily, 30c Sunday; 3 to 6 consecutive times, 20c per line Daily, 25c Sunday; 7 consecutive times, 15c per line Daily, 20c Sunday. One line contains 5 words. Count initials, numbers and abbreviations as words. Capitalized words charged at double rate. Boldface words charged at double rate. Boldface lines charged at double rate. Minimum space, 3 lines. Maximum space, 10 lines. Copy must be received by 10 a.m. Daily and 8 p.m. Saturday for insertion in following issue. Advertising will appear in the issue ordered unless cancelled before the first insertion. Copy may be changed or cancelled at any time before the deadline. Proof will be furnished only when copy is received in time. Errors must be reported before the second insertion. The Times will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion. Replies to blind ads should be addressed as directed. Times will not be responsible for loss of replies to blind ads. Times will not be responsible for more than amount received for space occupied by error. Times will not be responsible for errors in telephoned ads unless ad is taken over the counter and read back to the advertiser. Times will not be responsible for errors in ads received by mail unless proof is requested and returned in time to be received by the deadline. Times will not be responsible for errors in ads received by telephone unless proof is requested and returned in time to be received by the deadline. Times will not be responsible for errors in ads received by telephone unless proof is requested and returned in time to be received by the deadline. Times will not be responsible for errors in ads received by telephone unless proof is requested and returned in time to be received by the deadline.

LOST, FOUND, STRAYED—
And Stolen

BAG lost, Sat., Sept. 22, lady's purse with checkbook, money, papers with name Hedges. Lib. reward. WE. 7410 Monday.

BAR pin, yellow gold with amethyst, lost vic. 5th Windsor Blvd. Mail to 5th and Windsor and receive reward. GR. 6812.

Beige Fox Fur at Bullock's Tues. p.m. Rew., WH. 5215

BIBLE lost last week, containing $27 check made to Annabel Lee. Reward. DR. 4534.

CANE lost, Coliseum, small cane, initials Mrs. Hall. HEmpstead 3201.

CHARM, Elks' locket, engraved "P. E. O. April 15, 1926" lost front of Roy Security Bldg. Hall of Records. Reward. Fin. 7447.

DOG strayed from 1163 S. Hoover, English bull terrier, part pit. Brindle, white head, tail, otherwise white; hair white head, cut tail. Name Tige Finnegan. Call DR. 7167. Strayed.

DOG, female, German police, with collar, answers to "Babe." Reward. Mu. 1211 or North Hollywood 1228-J.

DOG lost, Wed. nr. first Nat'l Studio.

DOG lost, 4-year Boston bull terrier, male; name, Mickey; vicinity 8. Manhattan Pl. WA. 4830 or WA. 1927.

DOG lost, Sept. 17, Boston bull pup, male, white on face, brindle body. Reward. 903 N. Genesee. GL. 6031.

DOG lost, Mar., small toy, white and brown spotted; name Brownie. Reward, 2343 Scarff. WA. 4265.

DOG lost, fox terrier, male; ans. to name of Jack. Reward. 13724. W. E. Selig, 116 N. Catalina. Reward.

DOG lost, pointer puppy, 4 months old, white spots, female; answers to name of Duke. Reward. NO. 2341.

DOG lost, brown & white pointer; name Duke. Reward. Call 1 Lexington Road, OX. 4821.

DOG lost, brownish black, scottish terrier, short legs, long body. Reward. GR. 8240.

DOG, German police pup, child grieving; liberal reward. FI. 6018.

DOG lost, police female, name "Princess Rex." Reward. Phone WA. 6581.

DOG lost, white, brown, black, cocker spaniel puppy. Reward. WH. 0176.

DOG, Spanish pointer, female, name "Flo"; reward. Phone WA. 6581.

DOG lost, Sat., Sept. 22, lady's purse with $25 check, money, papers with name Hedges. Lib. reward. WE. 7410 Monday.

RAM pin, horse

WANTED—HELP—Male

Miscellaneous —10

NO SELLING $35 WEEKLY

Monday morning, October 1, 1928 at 11 o'clock sharp, I want to interview about 20 men and women for a special proposition in and around Los Angeles. The work is very easy and requires no experience whatsoever—neither do you need a car. Will last for a considerable time and advancement will be given to those deserving it. About 1½ days of training will be necessary, after which time you will start right in position that should pay you upwards of $35 weekly. Must be white and 25 years of age or more. No investment. Be sure to be on time. 11 a.m. sharp.

Rm. 721, Commercial Exch. Bldg. 5TH & OLIVE

DRAFTSMAN, experienced in sheet metal work. Permanent position, good future. Location 30 miles south. State age, experience and salary expected. Address R. box 214, Times Office.

YOUNG MEN — Can use two young men, high school graduates, as salesmanager. Average $25 weekly while learning. Prem. Apply Field Manager, 1130 S. Olive, 8-9 a.m.

HOUSEMAN—Handyman-waiter combination for country club. Board, room and $60 per month. Write what references, etc. Box 1037, BURBANK, CALIF.

CLOSERS WANTED—We can keep you busy all the time with good quality side prospects on the livest deal up to the city. Ask for Sheehan. 620½ W. 6th.

AUTO MECHANICS, BATTERY MEN, spray men, rubbers, sanders, furniture wranglers, drivers, boy, see MR. MAY, 1000 S. Flower st.

DRIVER, salesmen for established routes, cash bond required. See Mr. Mayer, 1000 Raymond Laundry, 4th and Towne ave.

4 MEN, neat, for steady work in office; no canvassing. $750. Call 1st floor, 1127 Wilshire, near Bdwy.

BRIGHT boy to work in wholesale dry goods house. Must be ambitious, energetic & not afraid of work. Good pay for right boy. 200 E. 11TH ST.

$30 WEEKLY, YES IF YOU'LL WORK! Men investigating accounts; outline suits; bring in the De-Ra-Me. 907 CENTRAL STATE BLDG.

STRIKING opportunity $10,000 to sell my mine. Ore assays very high. For more details address 108 Trier st., Monterey Park.

MAN with car and good appearance; steady sales work, good pay. See MR. COVELL, 600 QUINBY BLDG. 7th and Grand Avenue.

BOY about 18 years. Must be very strong. Hard job. Far $60 a month. See Mr. Hampton, 1525 S. Figueroa.

HOME for schoolboy, Oriental cook, evening meal for one gentleman. Reference. Rt. 1, Box 113, La Canada, Cal.

MAN as attendant to disabled physician; capable and plain cook. C.B. or Mason preferred; modern wage. Call afternoon, 2622 Brighton.

MOTOR truck drivers, high school education, 21 years of age. A. & Routier Cafe. required. Address G. box 491, Times Branch.

$5 TO $10 DAILY. Your pay in advance. No investment. Experience unnecessary. Outfit free. 231 W. 3rd. Room 627.

LAUNDRY ROUTE MAN Reliable, ambitious man for estab. route. Must have car. Apply at Carlson's Laundry, 712 W. 3rd.

MAN for laundry route. Salary & commission. See Mr. Morey before 8 a.m. or 12 to 2 p.m. Highland Laundry, 1786 N. SPRING.

IF you have a car and understand finance, I have a business for you. $175 cash. Minimum Securities Bldg., mornings only.

WANTED—3 colored musicians, piano, drums and brass. Apply before noon McDonald's Laurel Garden Inn, 12241 Ventura Blvd.

DELIVERY boy for flower shop. Apply between 10-12 Sun. 1913 E. Washington.

EXECUTIVE A-1, WITH BROAD BUS. & MFG. EXP.: BIG FUTURE. Address R. box 528, Times Branch.

Technical, Un. Grad. $135

1122 Board of Trade Bldg. (Agcy.)

FANCY woolen weavers, spinners, drawer-in, filly weaver. Pioneer Fancy Woolen Mills, Long Beach.

BOY for soda fountain. Must have experience. 6700 S. Central Ave. Imperial.

AUTO HELP, machinists, mechanics, sanders & rubbers, etc. Ken Clarke's Agency, 405 Venice Blvd.

YOUNG man experienced, bright, not afraid of hard work. Mfr. bus. AN. 3028 Sunday.

EXP. RADIO SERVICE MEN Large store, start ..... $110, exp. Hummel Bros. (Agy.) 529 Towne av.

WANTED—First-class Humboldt meat cutter, Sunday morning (6:30 to 11:30). 7315 S. Slope st.

RELIABLE, ambitious young man for real estate office. Box 1, Times Office.

LIVE M.E. salesman & trader. DOMAN CO., 8384 Santa Monica Blvd.

SOLICITOR FOR PHOTO STUDIO. APPLY 1126 W. 6TH ST.

I lose to help bus. Col. 1 hr. daily for tuition. Rm. 802, 747 S. Hill.

YOUNG man for Ice & fruit stand. Sheriff, 1748 Echo Park Ave.

EXPERT poultry man and carpenters. Address M. box 212, Times Office.

BOY, apprentice, Printing shop, small wages. 242 S. SPRING, Rm. 302.

MAN with ability to manage real estate office. 3827 Pasadena ave., L.A.

UNTRAINED singers for solo or choir work. Phone WE. 7196.

RADIO assembly men. All around experience. Call CH. 2307 for appt.

CALIF. Fruit House. Fall Distrib. starting. Come see us. 4006 Sunset.

Store and Office —10-A

Credit man, dept. st. exp. Ariz. $225
JR. ACCT. bus. exp. cleanout.... $125
WHSE. ready mstr. near by..... $150
STENO. all exp. $125
STENO. Ariz. $150
CLK. typ. hrs. 1 p.m.-10 p.m. $90
BANK messengers, H.S. grads. & exp. $90
GRAD chemists, no exp. nec. $125
SALES, exp. $150
SALES BUYER, sports' fur. $175
WIN. TRIM. CARD WR. $140
FRUIT, vegetable sales cards. $225
COL. CORRES. agency $200
CREDIT corres. 10-22 ..... $ 90
Pacific Audit Service Co., Inc., 520 Story Bldg. (Agcy.) 6th & Hope

CALIF. CLAY, 40-50 ..... $300
ACCOUNTANTS, juniors $150
SHOP buyer, sales $250
SPEC. act. mr. & cas. exp.. $200
STENO., all exp. $125
STENO., ship. clk. 24-27 ..... $125
REPR. Jewish, 28-35 ..... $200
CREDIT MGR. exp. 25-35 ..... $150
STOCK clerk, local exp. ..... $ 90
STOCK, C.H. exp. ..... $ 90
CHEMIST, steel pl. lime $250
DRAFTSMAN, mech young ..... Open
Los Angeles Comi. Service (Agy.), 327 Spring Arcade Bldg., 541 Spring. Two years in this location.

STENOG., all exp. ..... $125-$150
STENOG., auto exp. $135
CHEMIST, college man $135
P.C. bkpr., Elliott-Fisher ..... Open
BKPR., exp. ..... $125-$150
ACCTS. hall, days $125
ACCTS. night, days $125
Underwood Service Bureau (Agcy.), 318 Spreckels Bldg., 714 S. Hill.

LARGE chain store organization needs men aged 25 to 35; experienced in grocery, furniture or window trimming, and card writing; must be willing to work hard and small; small salary to start, no drones need apply. Wonderful opportunity to right men. Apply 1220 S. Broadway, Santa Ana, Wednesday, between hours 9:30 and 11:30 a.m. or 2 to 4 p.m.

BURROUGHS bkpr., comb. $175
PRICE, clerk, hardware $110
BURROUGHS bkpr., exp. $125
YOUNG men, H.S. grads, exp. not necessary, who has plenty auto tire ex. $200
BURROUGHS bkpr., bank exp. $150
YOUNG men, H.S. grads, exp. not necessary, who has plenty auto tire ex. $200
See Monday at 9 a.m. for complete list.
Organization Builders Emp. Agcy.
2nd Chamber of Commerce Bldg.

MECH. drafts., steno. $175
Mech. draftsman, mfg. co. $200
Young mech., draftsman $125
21-25 ..... $130
3 grocery clerks, 25-30 yrs. $100
2 fruit & veg. clerks $100
Spencer's (Agcy.) 529 Towne av.

LAB. tester, oil and gas $135
Trans cl. 2 yrs. loc. groc. ex. Open
BKPR. bkpr. bank $110
SALESMAN, dry goods ..... Open
BOY, yde. some multigraphing $70
CONSOLIDATED AGENCIES, INC. 218 W. 7th st. (Agcy. Suite 932.

SUCCESSFUL lithographic printing office supply concern in Texas, sales $500,000 annually, needs manager, owners not active in business; splendid opportunity for man with ability and ambition. Apply Russell Hill, room 451 Biltmore Hotel, L.A.

EXPERIENCED retail grocerman wanted to take charge of department in department store in Southern Arizona. Give full details, such as experience, wealth and salary expected. Address M. box 200, Times Office.

CREDIT & collection man: preference to man with credit association experience, inside & outside duties; excellent opportunity for capable, exp. man. Address G. box 490, Times Branch.

YOUNG MAN WHO IS THOROUGHLY EXPERIENCED IN SELLING MEN'S HATS

EMPLOYMENT OFFICE SEVENTH FLOOR

BROADWAY DEPARTMENT STORE

ACCOUNTANTS, junior clerks, wishing employment's placement with or thru public accountants should file names with ACCOUNTANTS' ASSOCIATION, Washington Bldg.

WANTED—Bkpr., Elliott-Fisher. Must be exp. A man who is capable of handling complete set books and able to make financial & profit & loss state. Must be well recom. 1100 E. Slauson ave. KU. 2240.

WANTED—HELP—Male

Store and Office —10-A

YOUNG MAN WHO HAS HAD SOME EXPERIENCE IN SELLING MEN'S READY-TO-WEAR AND WOULD BE INTERESTED IN ACCEPTING A PERMANENT POSITION WITH FIVE ABILITY, SPLENDID OPPORTUNITY FOR ADVANCEMENT. IN ADDITION TO HAVING GOOD APPEARANCE AND HAVE GOOD REFERENCES.

APPLY EMPLOYMENT OFFICE SEVENTH FLOOR BROADWAY DEPARTMENT STORE

ACCOUNTANT, pig. exp. $215
JR. ACCT. univ. grad. ..... Open
STOCK clerk, exp. $100
OCCUPATIONAL SERVICE BUREAU (Agcy.) 412 Western Pacific Bldg.

MEN, ages 21-30, exp. or not, for steady brisk, H.C. exp. unnec. $150 to $250 per week. Call 1:30-3 p.m. 1st floor, 1127 Wilshire, near Bdwy.

M.E. tariff chief ..... $175-$200
M.E. statistics, typing $150
Hummel Bros. (Agcy.) 529 Towne av.

BOOKKEEPER and office man, middle aged, from 9 a.m. to 12 noon; must be specially good at figures. Some typing. Income tax, etc. Salary open. Address H. box 204, Times Office.

CHEMIST wanted, college grad. with good position with large oil co. near city, start $130
Hummel Bros. (Agcy.) 529 Towne av.

MAN to do billing on Remington typewriter, State age, experience, ref., and what salary expected. Address M. box 528, Times Branch.

EXPERIENCED window trimmer and card writer for men's clothing store. Permanent position. Apply 128 Long Beach.

SALESMAN, professional clientele, $10,000 per year. Agency advertising human for the office." Chapman Bldg.

CHIEF DRAFTSMAN Large plant, exp. power plant, elec., heavy mech. country $250
Hummel Bros. (Agcy.) 529 Towne av.

ACCTS., bkprs. (typists, clerical, etc. L. A. Employment Bureau (Agcy.) 603 Consolidated Bldg., 607 S. Hill.

EXP. foot exer. shoe, large industrial plant, cost accts. $200
Hummel Bros. (Agcy.) 529 Towne av.

MECH. DESIGNER-draftsman, large copper co., Ariz. $250
Hummel Bros. (Agcy.) 529 Towne av.

WANTED—Experienced Elliott-Fisher operator. Apply at Universal Pictures, Universal City.

TYPIST-Clerk, near by ..... $150 & tm.
JR. CLERK, young $75
1515 Merchants Bldg., 207 W. 6th. (Agcy.)

COMBINATION cost accountant & engineer, by Motor Transportation Co. Address G. box 486, Times Branch.

BANK clerk, experienced, $200 per month; more keeping business books. Address Box 1, Times Office.

MECH. engineer, plant supt., exp. operation mine mill $255
Hummel Bros. (Agcy.) 529 Towne av.

YOUNG man for office work. Call in person. 11133 Hawthorne Blv. Lennox

ABOUT all-around office man. $100. Address R. box 1, Times Office.

WANTED ERRAND BOY—
Address N. box 243, Times Office.

LEDGER clerk, typist, good penman. Address G. box 96, Times Office.

Business Training Courses—10½-A

Radio College of Calif.

High-class positions open for trained radio men. Free emp. serv. Training limited; write or come in for facts. Earn while learning.
521 W. 6th st. Open eves. VA. 0902.

STUDENTS PLACED—Learn Elliott-Fisher, comptometer, Mon-Michine, bkpg. in 6 wks. Recrow, Cal. Realty Bd. Figures Inst., 605 Cal. Bldg.

STUDY civil service, postal clerk. Learn the truth about this position; how to get one. See or write Mr. WARD, 1609 W. 8TH ST.

GET OUT OF HAIR RUT & LEARN amazing, cranidine, oil and chemistry. Hedges Lab. 229½ S. Spring.

10 STUDENTS to earn their tuition in business at Pacific College. Inquire AT. 5385.

Salesmen, Solicitors —10-B

SALESMEN

HOTEL STOWELL 6th & Spring

MONDAY, October 1, 1928 at 10 a.m. (no other time.) Few men needed to complete our quota. Expansion program necessitates that we fill these positions at once. Ambitious, neat-appearing, clean-minded men will find this a worthy investment.

REMUNERATION commensurate with efforts put forth and willingness to learn. Ask for Mr. Bassey.

ROOM 201

Traveling Salesman

This industry is young enough to have room for fields to expand; this company is one of the best known in industry; the opening we have offers excellent opportunity to right type of business man. Position permanent. Valuable co-operation. Personal commission, proceed year-around territory. Experience with mercantile trade not necessary but helpful. Must have car. Address N. box 52, Times Office.

CHANGE YOUR LOOK

Arrowhead Spring Water wants several more men to call on its large water customers and secure rental contracts on a new water-cooling service. Splendid job, to the man who must be well dressed and capable of talking with big executives. Commission, but you should earn at least $40 a week. See Mr. Braun, 9 a.m. Monday.

ARROWHEAD SPRING CORP.
1066 Wall Street Bldg.

MEN to fill vacancies on city sales force created by transfer. Men of responsibility with good recommendations apply Monday 8:30. Very good opportunity to men with appearance of ability. Exclusive Cal. distributors of Triplex Safety Glass. 1063 N. VINE.

$35 WEEKLY. Amazing one year guarantee on shirts fast. 24-hour shipments—no substitutions. Big commissions in advance. Your own outfit FREE. Write Fashion-Craft, 1237 Broadway, New York.

"EVER FIRE." The amazing money maker that is startling salesmen. Free sales counter sales cards. Brand new. Every merchant buys. Write quick. World's Products Co., 27 ELM, Spencer, Ind.

ATTENTION! $5 advance commission paying new proposition. Sensational $16.75. Liberal cash bonus to producers. New fall line, latest patterns. Free outfit. Write Quick. Blair Dress outfit, Dept. 37, 231 Spring St., New York, N. Y.

WOMEN make $9 daily wearing and showing new invention that prevents shoulder straps slipping. Real opportunity. Big cash profits. Free sample offer. Lingerie "V" Co., 53 W. Jackson, Chicago.

DO YOU want to earn good money selling INSTO and SOAP-MEAL from house to house, all or part time, meet our representative at sales car daily, between 9:30 & 10 only, at corner Washington & Grand. INSTO CO.

SELL PROVEN, PROFITABLE avocado land at beautiful Vista. Our men are making real money. We give you a start, get closer if pressary. Ask for Mr. Hamburg, 2 N. Fetherstonhaugh Co. 707 Van Nuys Bldg.

A REAL OPP for ambitious, well-groomed men to call on all merchants, banks, mfrs. Big commissions advanced daily. Pocket outfit free. Carroll Co., 119 N. Albany, Dept. 37, Chicago.

CAN use 2 good producers for calling on business and professional people. No selling. Permanent employment if satisfactory. See MR. MEIGLAN, 724 BLACK BLDG.

SALESMAN, salary & comm. with or without cars. Twin Lakes Park. Live-deal today. Investigate morn-ings. 1686 W. ADAMS ST.

RESIDENT salesman calling on ladies' underwear manufacturers handle side line; elastic, commission basis. Harry J. Gray Co., 373 4th Ave., NEW YORK.

SALESMAN with car to work with mgr. on highly lucrative educational proposition, must be willing to travel So. Cal. territories. Call Alhambra 1000, Sunday morning.

ADVERTISING salesman for established medium, good proposition for steady worker. Ask for Lowe, Rm. 906, 407 S. PICO.

WANTED: Salesman of ability to sell soap cleaners and disinfectants. Call Monday a.m. Pacific Chemical Co., 1421 E. MAIN ST., Los Angeles.

OUR Avocado Lands are selling fast; live leads. 100% co-operation & financial assistance to good men with cars. Call 319 Brockman Bldg.

PRINTING SALESMEN

Familiar with commercial work and trade. Harmer Corp. 412 E. 11.

A LIVE deal. Season just opened. Our men making $300 & up per mo. Commission paid on repeat orders. Salesmen paid daily. 821 W. 10 st.

SALESMEN—Harvest Hats side line or exclusive. Sun-Star Hat Co., Philadelphia, Pa.

2 NEAT appearing young men to join our sale force. Room 318, 411 S. Main St.

WANTED—Salesmen, sell paying specialty to established firms in protected territory. Call 1617 W. 11th.

YOUNG man, L. for specialty work. Can make $40 start. Steady. Angelus Hotel, Rm. 227, bet. 8 & 9 a.m.

SALESMEN build highly profitable permanent business this territory on our capital. Strong guaranteed specialty. Roland, Cedar Rapids, Ia.

TELEPHONE salesmen, experienced workers only. Phone TU. 9231 for appointment.

SALESMAN—NEON SIGN experience. Bond required. 3429 W. Washington.

Salesmen, Solicitors —10-B

SALESMEN

AND SALESWOMEN

MAKE $50 A WEEK

PART TIME

No matter what line of selling you are engaged in, you can make $50 a week and up by "cashing in" on the by-product of your effort.

You come in daily contact with people who are thinking along the lines we are operating—namely: Financial Independence through Regular Monthly Savings. We would appreciate your bringing this FORTUNE COUNTS Plan to their attention. This is done thru the medium of a six page book entitled "An Independent Income," which you read and understand and understanding —pay.

Independent, Life-time Incomes are provided thru THE COLONY'S Plan of Income Estates. The lands are handling thru Trust and payments are made to a local trustee. The income begins right from the start and the beneficiaries are assured by a group of 22 prominent men, who would grace the directorate of any Los Angeles Bank.

Write today for a complimentary copy of our book on Independence. Read it yourself and if the plan appeals to you as fair and sensible, we will show you how you can, (interfering with your present duties, you can add at least $50 to your earnings weekly. Others in offices are making five times this amount.) This applies to both men and women.

Just write a post card to IRVIN D. QUICK, Secretary, 607 So. Western Ave., Los Angeles, and say: "Mail me a copy of 'An Independent Income' and your proposition to part-time workers."

Real Estate Brokers

"Income Poultry Units"

'We Have The Sweetheart'

We are going to select 10 High Class Brokers to handle the fastest selling deal, backed up by a $50,000 advertising campaign, Radio announcing, moving picture features and 100% co-operation. Leads furnished daily. Top commissions. Brokers on similar deals without co-operation are making $1,000 to $5000 a month. We undersell other projects and show a greater return. Also in addition to handling trades on real estate, mtgs. and trust deeds without holding up your commissions.

Mayfair Farms Inc.
5400 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.

SALESMEN VACANCY

for a few refined men or women to devote a few hours weekly to publicity work. Absolutely no previous experience but must be teachable, reliable and permanent. People who have large incomes need not apply since this position pays only between

$40 TO $50 A WEEK

to start. Opportunity for advancement and unlimited employment given to those who qualify.

First Come First Served
Apply 10 a.m. Sharp, Mon.
PUBLICITY MANAGER
Room 1405, 215 So. Hill

SALESMEN: District Managers: "Income Poultry Units"

Five high class salesmen to interview and line up real estate brokers in the territory assigned them, with an overwriting on all the transactions out of the community. This is a soft berth for the men that can qualify. Our product is the only real break down of sales resistance and give you 100% co-operation.

Cash in on the ground floor, select your territory and I will show you how to make $2000 a month.

Mayfair Farms Inc.
5400 Hollywood Blvd.

4 HIGH CLASS MEN

Men who know how to handle big things.

Particular position, dignified, remunerative, permanent. An active program and honest co-operation.

Ask for Mr. Reid, director of education and personnel.

The Frank Meline Co.

The largest realty firm west of the Mississippi River.

708 S. HILL ST., SUN BLDG.
Mel Anderson, Gen. Sales Mgr.

DISTRIBUTORS

"HUMMINGBIRD HUMANITY." Most amazing message the world has heard. THE deciding factor in this Presidential campaign. Best 25c seller ever off. Spreading like wildfire. Prohibition pros and cons equally int. Every English reader awaits it. Co-operative plan able to finance local exp. wanted in every city and center in U.S. Perm., prodigious profits big, easily estab. during the next few weeks. Don't wait other boys' gain, solve subj., ready to follow. For full infor. & contract by first mail write Modern Novelty Co., Nashville, Tenn.

Industrial Insurance Men

Legal Reserve Life Insurance policies for $1,000 and over for 10c DOLLAR a MONTH. Direct company service. Also SPECIAL ONE DOLLAR A MONTH policies for Military and endowment plan. Ages 1 to 60 —no medical examination. Liberal contracts. FREE BOOK. Address ACCOUNT, Apply Manager Budget Department ASSOCIATED LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY OF CALIFORNIA, 308 Spreckels Bldg.

XMAS CARD SALESPEOPLE MAKE $1000 EXTRA

New Line Just Out. Newest Gift Card. Genuine engraving. Personal messags. Rite-Rite Pencil is a nationally advertised product. Twenty million users. Sells on sight! easy. Sales are made to mfrs., banks, contractors, insurance, etc. Act quick. Be first. Free sample case sent immediately. RITE-RITE CORP., 1501 Polk, Chicago.

Salesman Wanted

Men, 25 to 40 years old, who have clean records, selling ability, and are willing to work. Excellent opportunity for men who can qualify as cash register salesmen.

REMINGTON CASH REGISTER Sales Agency
914 S. MAIN ST.

AVIATION

Opportunity for salesmen in aviation. Car necessary. Salary and commission.

Sec. Mr. Burbank, 8 a.m. or 7 p.m.
6040 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.

SALESMEN WANTED

Men experienced in house-to-house work, managers or potential managers preferred. Our line is new on the coast and priced right. An article of real merit, beautifully boxed; will be big Xmas seller. 1809 W. 7TH ST.

OPPORTUNITY

FOR THE RIGHT MAN
Opening at Hollywood office.
DUNCAN A. KILLEN
808 First National Bldg.

CAN use 2 experienced exchange men. Nice office. See manager.

R. D. Currier Realty Co.

7016 MELROSE AVE.

SALESMAN—$10,000 accident protection with famous key reward identification tag. Sells at $2.50 annually to anybody, pays you $1.25 commission. Rm. 803 at 215 W. 5TH ST. (Other towns answer.)

WANTED—SECURITIES SALESMEN

Few high-class experienced men on going profitable deal. Direct leads.

Gunsaul, 728 Pacific Mut. Bldg.

MFG. CO. wants wide awake distributors capable of opening up the following States: the Carolinas, Miss., Ala., Fla., W. Va., Ky., Ia. Call MR. MORRISON, 9 to 10 a.m. for appointment.

ATTENTION: Make $80 to $160 weekly selling Belgium Venders. Collect and keep $7.50. Pocket selling outfit free. Write Modern Novelty Co., Nashville, Tenn.

SIX electrical appliance specialty men, big money, protected territory, permanent. Backed by $1 million dollar corporation. For appointment phone WA. 0809 any time Sunday, week days after 7 P.M.

MANUFACTURER of an established building material product wishes service of salesman; experience not necessary; excellent opportunity for the right man. Phone BO. 8800 for appointment.

COMMERCIAL company requires salesman with car to work with crew out of town territory. Must be experienced and have record of ability to get the order. Pay above the average. Details. 340 Roosevelt Bldg.

REPRESENT auto seat cover mfgr. Direct to automobile owners. High quality, low prices. Make $125 weekly. Elaborate samples free. Marvelo, 2300 Wabansia, CHICAGO.

WANTED—Live magazine solicitors. Sunday 10 to 4, all day Monday. 706 BRYSON BLDG.

Salesmen, Solicitors —10-B

IMPORTANT NOTICE

SALESMEN AND UNIT MGRS.

Have you ever realized how unimportant you are as a member of a large organization, that you have practically become a numeral, and that your efforts are unnoticed and unappreciated? Are you getting real assistance and co-operation, or are you being fed on unkept promises? Is your future analyzed, your position, diagnose your own case, then digest the following: I am building a sales force to sell closein, high-class property, at such prices and on such terms as will attract and induce intelligent buyers to invest. My organization will never be so large that I will lose personal contact with each individual member. I will give you real assistance and honest co-operation which will result in SALES, SUCCESS and CONTENTMENT. The proposition is fully improved; street work, ornamental lights, gas, water and elec. all in and paid for. It is located between two of the largest country clubs; adjacent to the universities, studios and the beaches. In spite of our prices, which are the lowest for improved close-in class of property in L. A., we are paying the most liberal schedule of commissions ever floated. Why risk YOUR MONEY, NOT CONVERSATION. I want ten salesmen and two real unit managers. Will explain the deal thoroughly and particularly to the men I seek, an immediate income is assured, and quick advancement certain. This is an extraordinary opportunity and should appeal to the best salesmen in Los Angeles. Room 402, 530 So. Hill.

SALESMAN

Real Estate Brokerage

If you can qualify as to experience and past record, we have an interesting that will interest you. Our 30 years in business plus prestige and co-operation will enable you to earn in proportion to your ability. You must know the real estate brokerage business, hence need apply.

C. C. C. Tatum Realtors
648 S. Spring St. MU. 3138

BETTER XMAS CARDS

Largest publishers will pay you 50% comm. weekly. You can easily obtain orders with our Personal and Business Christmas Cards. They are the best published, and earn $100-$200 weekly for workers. Big xmrons buys. Start now. Success certain with our co-operation. Write for details. Artistic Publishing Co., 323 Randolph, Chicago.

MEN

23 to 38 for responsible and steady sales job. They will be assigned to our retail stores in their neighborhood. Right-hour day. No Sunday work. Must be satisfied with $33 to start.

Employment Dept. 9 a.m. or 1 p.m. only.

816 S. FIGUEROA.

SALESMAN—Dir. sell. hustler take over terr. sales managership for Superior Steam Cookers. Right man can make $10,000 to $15,000 comm. yearly. Cookers, Desk M 503, PHILADELPHIA, PA.

MAN who has had experience in the real estate or rental business. Wilsh. & Hollywood and who can manage and sell. Also a lady with unusual position to offer the right man. Apply in person 833 S. Western Ave.

AMAZING new money maker. Pays $75-$150 weekly in advance. Business stimulator sells to every merchant. Biggest demand right now. Pocket outfit free. U.S. Factories, 308 N. Michigan, Chicago.

ADVERTISING salesmen for high class special editions. Experienced men only. Able to finance self. Apply 1117 Commercial Exchange Bldg. afternoons. MR. ROSS.

SALESMAN—Neat appearance, good character. Permanent. Advancement. Drive guaranteed. Commission. MR. TIPTON, Hotel Rosslyn, Bundy and Monday, 10 to 4 only.

AUTO Salesmen—Hudson-Essex agent. Steady, intelligent, neat-appearing. Will consider brilliant type if real salesman. One without auto selling exp. Sales Manager, 989 S. Western.

SALESMAN with car for well-known candy line, territory, profitable permanent connection for right man. State experience, age and phone No. Address P. box 812, Times Branch.

AGENTS, DISTRIBUTORS, $25 profits daily. Sensational seller: "Bingo" vacuum hat & coat hanger. Sample 15c postpaid. Ideal Sales Co., 1966 S. Western Av., Los Angeles, Dept. B.

SALESMAN

Attractive opening in our auction department. Energetic man can make big money. Learmont Sales Corp., 454 Board of Trade Bldg.

SALESMAN (3) with car to sell business opportunities, live ground floor office, downtown. Opportunity unlimited, every co-operation. See Manager, room W, 5TH ST.

EXPERIENCED SALESMEN

on a household necessity. Big commission for go-getters. Small drawing account.

4269 BEVERLY BLVD. GR. 2860.

EXCELLENT par. permanent position, salesman for office furn. line; must be willing to work, reliable and good appearance. Ph. Loomis, WE. 8560 for appointment.

WANTED—Silverware salesman and stock man. State age, experience, references, phone number and salary expected. Address H. box 593, Times Branch.

BANK WORK for salesmen. Permanent position with local bank for 3 salesmen, 25 to 40 years—of good appearance with references. Phone MA. 8178 DR. 4161 FOR APPT.

SOLICITORS wanted for outside adv. We have a real money maker. Call 9:30 a.m., 4th floor, 342 S. BROADWAY.

GUARANTEED salary and commissions selling new deal to retailers. Permanent, repeats guaranteed. Specialty, Drawer 918, Cedar Rapids, Ia.

DISTRIBUTOR for guaranteed long-distance $2 "Pocket" radio. Sells itself with music." Four in. 100%. SPENCER RADIO, Akron, O.

MAN with good connec. apply at once. Address M. box 33, Times Office.

WANTED—HELP—Male

Salesmen, Solicitors —10-B

WANTED—

MEN AND WOMEN

Two or three hours a day.

You can add $25 to $40 weekly to your present income during spare time. And we give you a course of mental training by the HIGHEST PRICED instructor in this country —

Charles W. Preston

The cash you should earn weekly will boo doubt be helpful, but its value will be incomparable to the value of the course of instruction you get for THE PRESTON GIVES THEM makes stronger money makers of men and women. And it helps them to get higher positions. We WANT 50 TRAINED MEN AND WOMEN—some to assist Division Managers and Salesmen, and some for publicity service in the vicinity of their homes. The work should appeal to professional men and women, lawyers, teachers, stenographers, housewives; in fact, all who wish to make extra money and improve themselves in ability to make money. Whether we employ you or not you are welcome to the course.

LOS ANGELES VISITORS who have time to spare will appreciate both the work and the instruction. First lecture Monday night at 7:45. Suite 402-3 Sprockels Bldg., 714 S. HILL STREET.

ELECTROLUX

It has taken us just 1 month to set up our main L.A. operations. Now we need men to qualify for opening new branches and territory in near vicinity. All our positions pay well. We are operating 506 branches in 43 counties and have real opportunities for a number of willing enthusiasts who want to get in on the ground floor. Call 9 to 12 a.m. will be able to start work immediately if they qualify.

413 CHESTER WILLIAMS BLDG. 215 W. 5TH ST.

WANTED
THREE HIGH CLASS GENTLEMEN
TO SELL
HIGH CLASS RESIDENTIAL PROPERTY
TO
HIGH CLASS PEOPLE

Location of property and its many unusual attractive features has an instant appeal. Only prospect is interested call Director of Organization, Trinity 8081 for interview.

HARRY FULLER

SALESMEN

CALENDAR and Advertising Specialty Salesmen, are you making as much money as your ability and energy warrants? If not, we have an opening for real wide-awake salesmen in Southern California. Our line covers a complete advertising specialty field; over three hundred items; every one unmatched and sold exclusively by us. Over three hundred and fifty salesmen in the field and more wanted. Quality leading goods with the Dun & Bradstreet rating. Write full particulars to C. C. Kaufman, Dist. Sales Mgr. Louis F. Dow Co., 1928 Union Pacific Bldg., 2nd & Hill Sts., Los Angeles.

ATHLETIC GENTLEMEN

who likes outdoor work has an opportunity to connect with an old reliable New York firm of the highest rating for work in Southern California. Earnings large and future assured for the right man.

This is not house-to-house work. Apply only by letter giving phone number and interview appointment will be made.

EDWARD R. RIDLEY, 1316 Pershing Square Building, Los Angeles.

MAN

Age 25 to 35, average intelligence, good appearance and ambition to succeed, to fill vacancy in local sales branch of nation-wide concern; prefer man with interest in electricity or mechanics; permanent well paying connection with real future. For interview call between 9 and 3 Monday.

685 SUBWAY TERMINAL BLDG.

ELECTROLUX

Has taken up just 1 month to set up our main L.A. operations. Now we need men to qualify for opening new branches and territory in near vicinity. All our positions pay well. We are operating 506 branches in 43 counties and have real opportunities for a number of willing enthusiasts who want to get in on the ground floor. Call 9 to 12 a.m. will be able to start work immediately if they qualify.

413 CHESTER WILLIAMS BLDG. 215 W. 5TH ST.

SALESMEN

3 SALESMEN who can make good in organization where ordinary results mean $5000 to $10000 a year. Must be above average in appearance, character and able to prove fitness for association with business of high quality and prestige in Los Angeles. To men I seek, an immediate income is assured, good quick advancement certain. This is an extraordinary opportunity and should appeal to the best salesmen in Los Angeles. Room 402, 530 So. Hill.

SALESMAN

Real Estate Brokerage

If you can qualify as to experience and past record, we have an interesting that will interest you. Our 30 years in business plus prestige and co-operation will enable you to earn in proportion to your ability. You must know the real estate brokerage business, hence need apply.

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Employment Dept. 9 a.m. or 1 p.m. only.

816 S. FIGUEROA.

SALESMANAGER

Splendid opportunity for experienced salesmanager. Established local business expanding requires additional financing. Attractive deal to right party. Address P. box 1, Times Branch.

SALESMANAGERS

Splendid opportunity for experienced salesmanagers. Established local business expanding requires additional financing. Attractive deal to right party. Address P. box 1, Times Branch.

PERMANENT POSITIONS

Growing company wants young married men under 30 years with car, capable of advancing to positions of large responsibility. Good pay to start. References required. 123 E. Hillcrest.

SALESMEN AND SALESLADIES

MUSIC EDUCATION

If you know something about it and have a knowledge of salesmanship, we can offer you a proposition which will bring you large returns. Also teaching staff. Only those capable of producing results need apply. Sales Manager, 989 S. Western.

SALESMAN with car for well-known candy line, territory, profitable permanent connection for right man. State experience, age and phone No. Address P. box 812, Times Branch.

AGENTS, DISTRIBUTORS, $25 profits daily. Sensational seller: "Bingo" vacuum hat & coat hanger. Sample 15c postpaid. Ideal Sales Co., 1966 S. Western Av., Los Angeles, Dept. B.

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MAN with good connec. apply at once. Address M. box 33, Times Office.

WANTED—HELP—Male

Salesmen, Solicitors —10-B

SALESMEN & SALESLADIES—

NOT THE OLDEST Not The Largest BUT

the happiest, most contented and efficient organization of real salesmen SAN DIEGO. Interested in cue that the successful selling of the BEST LOCATED PROPERTY IN ALL NORTH HOLLYWOOD area. WILLARD E. HUDSON MEETING invites YOU to join them IF YOUR RECORD IS CLEAN.

Airplane Selling

is a proven success. We operate Govt. licensed planes from tract every ten minutes, and furnish you ALL FOR SAME MILLER Merchants' Ice & Cold Storage Co. 6 DC. ELECTRIC MACHINES with instruction. Commute daily. Perfect satisfaction guar. All castomers. We deliver. MR. 1184.

WITH ORCHESTRA

to put them in proper rental at. Hotel. RADIO BROADCASTING STATIONS.

PAYS

Top comm. of 10% down. Lunch. Lecture. PRICED TO SELL. See B. W. Griffith, Realtor
134 N. LA BREA AVE.

ELECTROLUX

It has taken up just 1 month to

—HELP—
Male

Trades —16-C
and Joint men, speak
ment $6.40
ment $6.40
ment $6.40
city 16-C
city 16-C
foreman 16-C
ment $110
(Agy.) 325 Vernon Av.

HINISTS

n. Engine laiter, drill
machine. Restricted
ill operators. Accurate
ce. Machine & starv-ard
-class machinists.
STONE DRILL CO.
rnia.

be first class man
ng on fixture custom
work. Steady employ-
L. MURPHY CO.
ON, PASADENA

with experience on
steady employment.
ROOM PASADENA

canvas covers and serv-
ment. Steady work.
ployment with com-
Contractors, Stone
Moun-
Contractors, Stone

ent painters wanted
ce. Must have
ence. Apply 1000
ander in charge
Iron Works.

ers, lead joints. Ch.
$300 mo. Hummel
Main.

$35 to $40 per wk.
Main.

ers, $5 day. MU-
Main.

INC.—
Man

Class color match-
good pay. Address
ers for rent of
Broadway.

ers, DR. 1942.

ch exp. in repairing
ers. Apply 1000
and have auto for
Main.

Laundry woman, hotel
Apply Mon. with
a Monica Blvd.

ers, 421 E. WASH-

—16-D

Marler-Davidson
ditions waiting
steady work for
ers. WE. 8235.

—16-F

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ment. Have bus.
Pasadena. PE.

—16-H

ers, $6 store. 845
ers, unacc.
Blvd.

station:
Inst. 16

—16-K

ers, A-1 sally.
Blvd.

WANTED—MEN
ers, $6 day.
& LA BREA

ers, Marine Man. Ex-
Wilshire Blvd.

work; Italian pre-
ed. 1443 Italian ave.

have his own
you can have a
progressive corporation
room. time.
Ask for Employment Manager
Room 725, Employment Bldg.
Bldg., 6th & Olive streets. Experi-
ence not necessary. Apply 8 to
9 o'clock sharp for interview.

Not Real Estate
WIRE SUPPLY CO.

A-1 FAMILY cook, wash, iron;
red, $150; family of 2, must
have kitchen maid; also 2
cooks, city & suburb, $35 up;
cook, city & suburb, $35 up;
experienced second maid,
place, city, $60; experienced
cook, $60; 2 experienced nurses
ences required; 2 waitresses,
ers, $75; kitchen maid, $60;
cook, $60; 2 experienced
housemen, $60; second cook,
housework, $50; 2 experienced
MACHINE AGENCY, 325 W. 6th.

SHER PATTERN IS FREE!
At cost, Gerber, Spencerian
If it helps, it's in it. WESTERN
ool, 421 S. Alameda.

YOUNG LADY
AL ESTATE OFFICE
ATTRACTIVE YOUNG
ONE WHO LIVES
OR WESTERN AVE.
PERMANENT POSITION
MONDAY OR

VANT AMBITIOUS culture and
ing personality, 25
ears with high school or
ollege education, paying salary &
ommission basis. Reference giv-
n and required. If you have
something to offer and mean it necessary to
ake good, write Box 1, Times Office.

LADIES WANTED

ustrious work in large organi-
ion. Unusual opportunity for
ress. Call 10 a.m.
R CAR.
ess MR. WILSON.

WOMEN
who are tired of bridge scores &
afternoon teas—why are women
ing what they can do with their
ime? Why not learn a profession
ommanding respect, paying salary &
ommission? Preference given
ho have had some experience, but
something to offer and mean it necessary to
ake good. Call in person or write
Mr. Magill, Clark Hotel.

WOMEN
Trained and Experienced
IN
LOS ANGELES

I would like to have a talk with
you regarding your future. Do you
have in mind becoming a nurse or
domestic science supervisor, or would
you like to become a Registered Nurse?
Women between the ages of 18 and 35
may qualify for either of these positions.
We will be pleased to receive a letter from you.

I EMPLOY ONLY WOMEN
So you need not fear competition
combined with talent in my
Personal Attention
Morning only

Gertrude I. Georgs
FOUNDER AND DIRECTOR
Women's Service Dept.
1047 So. Grand Ave.
Main Floor

CASH
FOR YOUR
SPARE TIME

I can use your spare time and will be very happy to pay you upwards of

$15 to $25 Weekly

Folks employed preferred, as
cash necessary. Only those
since required. No investment
solicitors. Use at many hours
you can spare. Large amount
progressive corporation
your time.
Ask for Employment Manager
Room 725, Employment Bldg.
Bldg., 6th & Olive streets. Experi-
ence not necessary. Apply 8 to
9 o'clock sharp for interview.

Not Real Estate
WIRE SUPPLY CO.

A-1 FAMILY cook, wash, iron;
red, $150; family of 2, must
have kitchen maid; also 2
cooks, city & suburb, $35 up;
cook, city & suburb, $35 up;
experienced second maid,
place, city, $60; experienced
cook, $60; 2 experienced nurses
ences required; 2 waitresses,
ers, $75; kitchen maid, $60;
cook, $60; 2 experienced
housemen, $60; second cook,
housework, $50; 2 experienced
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LADIES WANTED

ustrious work in large organi-
ion. Unusual opportunity for
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R CAR.
ess MR. WILSON.

WORK FOR WOMEN
AT GOOD WAGE
We want women to assist us in the
manufacture of our well-known
lines. Work easily learned. Good
wages. Call at 1401 E. Slauson ave.
CALIFORNIA CANDY
CORP., Santa Ana, Calif.

FACTORY cooks, $100; Butler,
Laundry woman, hotel, $90;
10 waitresses, $17 up; 2 soda
fountain girls $15
factory girls $14
Employment Service
(Agcy.) 325 W. 6th St.

Young woman, good look-
ing, for corporation
secretary; opportunity for
advancement. No selling, good
salary to start. Call in person
this A.M. or P.M., at 448
Douglas Bldg., Monday or Wednes-
day, 9 A.M. to 12 M.

Young woman, good look-
ing, for corporation
secretary; opportunity for
advancement. No selling, good
salary to start. Call in person
this A.M. or P.M., at 448
Douglas Bldg., Monday or Wednes-
day, 9 A.M. to 12 M.

WANTED—Young woman for
fountain work and general office
work. Apply 1041 W. 16th St

WANTED—SITUATIONS—Female

Store and Office —16-A

POR, where exp., intelligence, responsibility needed, future assured. Young woman executive, exp. credit mgr., steno., mailing lists, sales promotion. Good at figures. Write own letters. Pleasing pers. Mod. spec. Address H. box 209, Times Branch.

AM experienced office woman, steno., credits, corresp., collections. Bilingual, excellent ref. Some years' place to cook, set trial bal. & fig. profits or steno. site. You 10 days free trial. A. J. Lee, 11158 Miamonte, MU. 9668.

COMPETENT, experienced stenographer, knowledge of Spanish, desires position, anywhere; unquestionable references; available now. Address H. box 333, Times Branch.

CASHIER, experienced young lady wants position with real estate or mortgage & bond house. Understands real estate law. Address X. box 208, Times Office.

BUSY-BEE WANTS REAL WORK AND RESPONSIBILITY. WILL PROVE IT. CALL ADV. DUPO, 8 A.M. TO 9 A.M. ONLY. MU. 8011.

KEEPING difficult set books, bookkeeping, correspondence detail, sales, capable, initiative, pleasant. 50c hr. Miss A. Hall, 3021 Cimarron.

BOOKKEEPER-typist, experienced, full charge, financial statements, graduate of Accountancy Institute. Best position. GRAHAM, RU. 6144.

BOOK-KEEPING, part-time work at home or office. Gl. 7486.

SECRETARY-STENOG., 10 yrs. exp. Full charge. Will travel. YE. 8265.

STENOG., exp., full time or half days. Distinct. 9171.

BOOK keeper, exp. mdse., 21, cit. Merc. Mgt. etc. La. steno. OR. 6890.

RECEPTIONIST, good typist, wants ½ day Tues. or wk. TU. 2161.

STENO., 3 years exp., graduate, wants part time. Exc. $18 per week. AT. 4201. Rm. 411.

STENO., book-keeper, experienced. Will change. Protestant. OR. 0346.

STENOG., typist, wants pos. with advancement. TU. 4992.

PROOFREADER, first class, reads & marks for print. WE. 2787.

STENOGRAPHER, good typist, speaks Spanish. Soc. rer. TU. 4120.

STENO., receptionist, exp. ref., good appearance, sec. sal. $25. 9031 Wilshire Blvd., Beverly Hills.

STENOG. and corresp., exp. pos. with Fr. firm, strg. legal, mod. sal. AN. 3717.

HELPFUL light steno., full or ½ day. Reas. WA. 9018. Apt. 2, 1220 Ocean Ave.

TYPING position wanted. Salary opt. Call RM. 9363 or TR. 4607.

GIRL wants stenography or other wk. after 3 p.m. 1015 Ivy.

CASHIER, exp., operator, seeks a place. A.M. or all day. TR. 8491.

A-1 STENO., tech. exp., typist, Spanish, Italian, French. Gl. 1107.

GIRL wants oil. wk., typing, light dictation, 5 yrs. exper. Tuli. 8290-44.

RECEPTIONIST in doctor's or dentist office, 2 yrs. exp. Call RO. 6626.

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NURSE or companion, middle-aged intelligent, exp. ref. Gl. 0349.

NURSE will take care of patient in her home, 1468 W. Vernon. UN. 7803.

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NURSE will assist chronic case, invalid, semi-invalid. Loc. refs. 581-6th.

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TYPING position wanted. Salary opt. Call RM. 9363 or TR. 4607.

GIRL wants stenography or other wk. after 3 p.m. 1015 Ivy.

CASHIER, exp., operator, seeks a place. A.M. or all day. TR. 8491.

A-1 STENO., tech. exp., typist, Spanish, Italian, French. Gl. 1107.

GIRL wants oil. wk., typing, light dictation, 5 yrs. exper. Tuli. 8290-44.

RECEPTIONIST in doctor's or dentist office, 2 yrs. exp. Call RO. 6626.

HELP, Sec. 5 yrs. last emp. Underwriters Exchange, Wm. Cowen, AT. 8158.

STENOGRAPHER, 2 yrs. exp. TY. AND TYPING. Chicago 6878.

POSITION by competent stenographer. Right from 8:30 to 5. Call RO. 6370.

STENO., typist, 3-1/2 years' exp., graduate Northwestern University. 2621.

FILE clerk, 2 yrs. banking & law exp. Call Mr. Wright, TU. 4201.

TYPIST, office attendant, posit. to stay work, $6 wk. WARE. TR. 8491.

Saleswomen, Solicitors —16-B

EXCELLENT demonstrator (selectedly) of all or part time; salary and good com. Mad car. TR. 4701. Rm. 411.

Nurses —16-C

OPENING in home of trained nurse for invalid, mental, elderly, convalescent, bed patient to any case. $10 wk. on duty. Hours. 1582 W. 23rd st. RO. 6296.

PRAC. nurse compan., exp. manager & dietitian, trustworthy, refined, middle-aged woman. A-1 city ref. MU. 0693.

TRAINED nurse will take patient in her new home. Sunny private rm. Rock care. OR. 3914.

REFINED, mid.-aged undergrad. nurse, best ref. references, will accompany for aged patient. OR. 6920.

NURSERY governess, child's Nurse, willing, conscientious, obliging, good ref. 5236.

EXP. infants'-childs' nurse desires perm. post, will leave city. Doctor's ref. 1760 E. Vaile Ave., Kent.

TRAINED infants' nurse desires position. 3½ yrs. in last position. Phone CO. 7681. Bx. Pasadena. Mrs. Day.

NURSE, prac., efficient, loving, child-lic., tubercular, any case. Dr. ref. Tu. 2473.

UNTRAINED nurse, infant nurse, private family, Terrace 0936 or RO. 2.

PRACTICAL nurse, thoroughly experienced, best care. WE. 1897.

REF. mid. woman as nurse and doctor, invalid or child. Mad. 2-2677.

PRACTICAL nurse, best ref. any kind of cases. Mad. TR. 9437.

Will take patients in My home, specialty diabetic dist. Nurses care. RO. 6310.

PRACTICAL day nurse, $7 day, $10 wk. 1 blk. Sorensen St. Mr. Gaffney.

PRACT. nurse, desires for engagement, any case, maternity pref. AN. 1789.

EXP. surgical nurse desires pos. in Dr.'s office. Exper. Tu. 2677.

EDUC. mid. English nurse, care for semi-invalid lady. MU. 4145. Ap. 3.

PRAC. foreign nurse, exp. masseuse, wants cast. Asst. 310 Pine. Apt. 2.

PRACTICAL nurse for mother & infant. HI. 5444.

NURSE or companion, middle-aged intelligent, exp. ref. Gl. 0349.

NURSE will take care of patient in her home, 1468 W. Vernon. UN. 7803.

PRACTICAL nurse, moderate salary. Phone Mutual 1970.

HOSPITAL nurse, semi-invalid, convalescent, chronic. Refs. NO. 2303.

PRACTICAL nurse wants pos. to care for sick and convalescent. LA. 4109.

NURSE & home for elderly lady, reas. also outer rm. for man. UN. 7414.

PRACTICAL n urse to elderly lady or convalescent. Wheeler 1-2-3.

NURSE will assist chronic case, invalid, semi-invalid. Loc. refs. 581-6th.

PRACTICAL nurse, efficient, mid.-aged. Phone 7892.

PRACTICAL nurse or companion to elderly lady. Dr. ref. DR. 3340.

PRAC. nurse, care for invalid, companion, assist light duties. OR. 5272.

EXPERIENCED CHILD'S NURSE WANTS POSITION. REF. WA. 6610.

PRACTICAL NURSE, RELIABLE, EFFICIENT. CALL, WRITE.

NURSE, practical, any case. Doctor's references. Ph. OX. 0340.

Housekeepers. Domestics. Cooks—16-D

CATHOLIC girl, 28 yrs., experienced in housework, wishes position as housekeeper or cook where there is children, and where other help is kept. And as I have a car would want such a place where I can keep it. Wages $90. Address W. box 139, Times Office.

CHRISTIAN woman, 23, refined, capable, wishes position as plain but refined family, care of children, assist gen. duties, or assume charge Christian motherless home. Go anywhere. Address N. box 181, Times Office.

CAPABLE woman of refinement, pleasing personality, will care for elderly lady or elderly couple, manage their home; excellent manager, best references. After 10 a.m. HE. 6743.

CULTURED gentlewoman, student desires work in refined Protestant home, as companion to mother; helper. Free after fire. Address N. box 22, Times Office.

REFINED, efficient, executive ability, is neat about work & self. Consider motherless home, 1 or more children; position of confidence considered. Will satisfy. Al refs. AX. 2764.

HONORABLE lady wishes position of trust; take charge during owner's absence; or in exchange for light housekeeping & sm. car. Dr. Mrs. Lizzie.

REFINED, capable woman, companion or housekeeper for lady or gentleman. Protestant. Ref. Mrs. Mont. Mgr. etc. La. steno. OR. 6890.

EXCEPTIONAL, good typist, wants ½ day work. Ref. to fit. TU. 2161.

RECEPTIONIST, good typist, wants ½ day work. Ref. to fit. 2161.

STENO., 3 years exp., graduate, wants part time. Exc. $18 per week. AT. 4201. Rm. 411.

STENO., book-keeper, experienced. Will change. Protestant. OR. 0346.

STENOG., typist, wants pos. with advancement. TU. 4992.

PROOFREADER, first class, reads & marks for print. WE. 2787.

STENOGRAPHER, good typist, speaks Spanish. Soc. rer. TU. 4120.

STENO., receptionist, exp. ref., good appearance, sec. sal. $25. 9031 Wilshire Blvd., Beverly Hills.

STENOG. and corresp., exp. pos. with Fr. firm, strg. legal, mod. sal. AN. 3717.

HELPFUL light steno., full or ½ day. Reas. WA. 9018. Apt. 2, 1220 Ocean Ave.

TYPING position wanted. Salary op

TO LET—APARTMENTS—Furnished

West and Northwest —21-A

BRAND NEW
RENTING FAST
ELDA MANOR
1001 SO. NORTON
EDWIN MANOR
1011 SO. NORTON
Natalie Manor
1017 SO. NORTON
Maxime Manor
1023 SO. NORTON
Duplex—$40 & Up
Studios—$65 & Up
All Extras Included
Daily Janitor & Maid Service
Garage in Connection
Inspection Invited
ROchester 8811

Clarmore Clinton
Newly & beautifully furnished home. 3 Bedrooms. Phone 593600.

Nothing will convince you that we have the most modern and attractive singles and doubles in this essential section at $1 less per week. Drive to Melrose and Normore, then 1 block E. or take N car. Manager on Premises.

Charlotte Apts.
457 SO. MARIPOSA
Ruby Alexander Hotel.
Studios & Doubles
Newly furnished apartments, electric refrigeration and housekeeping service. $7.50, INCLUDING ALL. Phone 6600. Take N cars.

JUST OPENED
TUFFORD ARMS
712 So. Wilton Pl.
1 Block E. of Wilshire.
Something New in Apt. Houses.
SINGLES OR DOUBLES WITH TUB AND SHOWER
Frigidaire—Beautiful Dining Furniture purchased specially in Modernistic & Modern Manner. Complete Service Maintained
Exclusive Residential District
Your Inspection Invited
MARTHA C. NORDEEN, Mgr.

945. JUST OPENED. 945
New Hart Apts.
This is not an ordinary apt. but a real place for anyone to make a charming home. Ultra modern conveniences, including electric refrigeration, novel lighting effects, Frigidaire, furniture to suit. Make it absolutely your own. Rent is reasonable. Make it a point to see this. 945 Hart Ave.

DEL REY APTS.
COZY AND HOMELIKE
CHARMINGLY FURNISHED
Single and double apts. with modern conveniences. Rents reasonable.
610 N. KENMORE AVE.
1½ Bl. S. of Melrose Pl. car.

JUST OPENING
TUFFORD ARMS
712 So. Wilton Pl.
1 Block E. of Wilshire.
Something New in Apt. Houses.
SINGLES OR DOUBLES WITH TUB AND SHOWER
Frigidaire—Beautiful Dining Furniture purchased specially in Modernistic & Modern Manner. Complete Service Maintained
Exclusive Residential District
Your Inspection Invited
MARTHA C. NORDEEN, Mgr.

Can Any Apt. Offer More
Overstuffed furn., tile sink and tub shower, dinette with winter enclosed sporting nook, kitchen with dressing room, Frigidaire, etc. Only $75. Double, $70.
St. Arthur—DR. 9256
2014 W. 8TH. Near Westmoreland.

YORKSHIRE MANOR
EXCEPTIONALLY CLEAN
Quiet, residential neighborhood. Close in. All rooms, beautifully furnished. Large, light, airy rooms. Tile bath, shower, Frigidaire. Rent reasonable. Block east of Vermont car. 1 block south of Melrose.

Wilshire Place Apts.
2962 WEST 7TH ST.
Real home comforts and conveniences. Beautiful, well kept apts. Large, light, airy rooms. Tile bath, elec. refrig. Rent reasonable. Phone, drop over. Manager on premises.

EL PATIO APTS.
Attractive & beautifully furnished double and single, Frigidaire, tile bath, shower, overstuffed, Murphy beds. Maid service. 1 block from La Brea car.

JEAN MARION
Singles & doubles, tile bath & shower, Frigidaire, overstuffed furniture, Murphy beds, maid service, garage. Rent reasonable. 1 block from La Brea car.

ASHTON ARMS
B AND H CAR.
Singles and doubles, Frigidaire, tile bath & shower. Rent reasonable. Garage.

ANDREW ARMS
Modern apartments with Frigidaire, tile bath & shower. Rent reasonable. Garage.

WILSHIRE DIST. 4 BLOCKS
Twin beds, 2 baths, 3 closets, Frigidaire, garage. $75. Also single, $45. Adults. 1121 So. Gramercy Pl.

LEY APTS.
3192 W. 7TH ST.
Very choice singles, overstuffed, Frigidaire, garage, $45 up. Also 2 rooms, kitchenette, bath, $50. Adults.

HOTEL TRAYMORE
B AND H CAR.
Large, light, airy rooms, Frigidaire, tile bath & shower. Rent reasonable. Garage. Like new. Just redecorated throughout. Daily & weekly rates. Phone 593600.

THE ADEL $30
Large single, Frigidaire, tile bath & shower. Rent reasonable. Garage. Like new. Just redecorated throughout. Daily & weekly rates. Phone 593600.

Arms $55 Up
Single & Double, Frigid., free gas, 770 S. Irolo. 1

—THE AVALON
Modern, Wkly. serv. & Janitor. 4 Blks. to Beach. Ideal for Vacation. WA. 6084.

MINSTER APTS.
Beautiful singles & doubles, Frigidaire, tile bath & shower, overstuffed furniture, Murphy beds, maid service, garage. Rent reasonable. 1 block from La Brea car.

PHILLUPS APTS.
Beautiful new apts. south exposure, Frigidaire, tile bath & shower, overstuffed furniture, Murphy beds, maid service, garage. Rent reasonable. 1 block from La Brea car.

—LOWRY
Sgls., Dbls. 2206 W. 6th St.

Apts.
Single & double, Frigid., tile bath & shower, overstuffed furniture, Murphy beds, maid service, garage. Rent reasonable. 1 block from La Brea car.

Hayflower
Clean. Tile bath. 1 block to Lake & Pacific cars. Rent reasonable. Phone, drop over.

MORE"
Clean, tile bath, Frigidaire, overstuffed furniture, Murphy beds, maid service, garage. Rent reasonable. 1 block from La Brea car.

Arms Apts.—$45
Clean, tile bath, Frigidaire, overstuffed furniture, Murphy beds, maid service, garage. Rent reasonable. 1 block from La Brea car.

ND GOLD
Clean, Fancy pillow tops, Frigidaire, overstuffed furniture, Murphy beds, maid service, garage. Rent reasonable. 1 block from La Brea car.

A APTS.—$45
Clean, tile bath, Frigidaire, overstuffed furniture, Murphy beds, maid service, garage. Rent reasonable. 1 block from La Brea car.

Silver
Clean, tile bath, Frigidaire, overstuffed furniture, Murphy beds, maid service, garage. Rent reasonable. 1 block from La Brea car.

AND UP
Clean, tile bath, Frigidaire, overstuffed furniture, Murphy beds, maid service, garage. Rent reasonable. 1 block from La Brea car.

Hope—$35
Clean, tile bath, Frigidaire, overstuffed furniture, Murphy beds, maid service, garage. Rent reasonable. 1 block from La Brea car.

I APTS.
Clean, tile bath, Frigidaire, overstuffed furniture, Murphy beds, maid service, garage. Rent reasonable. 1 block from La Brea car.

ESANT
Clean, tile bath, Frigidaire, overstuffed furniture, Murphy beds, maid service, garage. Rent reasonable. 1 block from La Brea car.

GARDEN
Clean, tile bath, Frigidaire, overstuffed furniture, Murphy beds, maid service, garage. Rent reasonable. 1 block from La Brea car.

ARISTOCRAT
Clean, tile bath, Frigidaire, overstuffed furniture, Murphy beds, maid service, garage. Rent reasonable. 1 block from La Brea car.

ARMS
Clean, tile bath, Frigidaire, overstuffed furniture, Murphy beds, maid service, garage. Rent reasonable. 1 block from La Brea car.

D APTS.
Clean, tile bath, Frigidaire, overstuffed furniture, Murphy beds, maid service, garage. Rent reasonable. 1 block from La Brea car.

HOMELIKE
Clean, tile bath, Frigidaire, overstuffed furniture, Murphy beds, maid service, garage. Rent reasonable. 1 block from La Brea car.

**ONTH

TO LET—FLATS—
Unfurnished

West and Northwest —33-A

WILSHIRE DISTRICT
Rents Greatly Reduced

In nearly new building, containing 6 unusually large rooms, 3 big bedrooms, furnace, 2 tile baths, electric refrigeration. Ideal location, 2 lines of cars, being 243 S. MANHATTAN PLACE.

5 large rooms each besides breakfast nook and screened porch. Tile baths. 154-154½ S. MANHATTAN PLACE.

5 unusually large rooms besides breakfast nook and screened porch, tile bath, shower, etc. $42½ SO. MANSFIELD.

5 unusually large rooms besides breakfast nook and screened porch. Furnace, tiled bath, etc. 248 SO. NEW HAMPSHIRE.

All open for inspection. Garages with all of the above.

S. M. COOPER
4415 W. 3rd St., nr. Western ave.
Phone DRexel 8495.

SERRANO AT NINTH

CHATEAU CHAUMONT

Containing 12 FIREPROOF apartments of 4, 5 and 6 LARGE light rooms. All walls panelled Ki finished in oil. Each bedroom has tile bath and dressing room. 3 apts. have large private patios. WOOD BURNING FIREPLACES with French mirrors from mantel to ceiling. ELECTRIC DISHWASHERS, gas refrig. UNIT HEAT electrically controlled. Cedar closets. Maid's rms. on separate floor. Louis XVI lobby. Roof garden with private entrance. SUN BATHS. For lease UNFURNISHED $225 to $360 per mo. The building that Los Angeles has been waiting for is finished and OPEN FOR INSPECTION DAILY.

LARGE 4-ROOM FLAT, RENT ONLY $36. OPEN TO INSPECT. 1316 SO. WESTERN AVE. WA. 4563.

$50. Complete, 5-room flat with Frigidaire, 2310 So. Rimpau Blvd. Between Washington and Adams.

TO LEASE, $40, fine 4-room flat, choice location, high ground, beautiful bldg. 2323 WEST 20TH STREET.

SEE CASA LINDA ADVERTISEMENT, UNDER UNFURNISHED APTS.

$35, 4 rms, thoroughly mod. sleep. rm. second floor. 3712½ West Pico.

Coronado st. 134 S. Mod. 5-rm. upstairs. Call 9 to 12. Bramun, agent.

3-RM. flats, upper & lower, 2 beds, $28. 2606 Pasadena ave., CA. 3732.

$35, large 4-rm. flat. 1647 W. Temple st., near Belmont Park.

CHEAP rent, 5 rms., nr. Ambassador. 836 SO. NORMANDIE. WH. 5097.

Hollywood —22-W

7-RM. duplex, 3 bdrms., 2 baths, unit heat, electric refrig. $90. GR. 3442.

6 RMS., 2 bedrms., Whitley Heights. 6681 Emmit Terrace. GR. 2468.

6-RM. up, 2 bedrms. 6 Hollywood. 1342 N. Wilcox pl. GR. 05293. HE. 43974.

3 RMS. in beaut. new 4-fam. hillside span. bldg. Exc. refrig., unit heat, mod. conv. Spacious rms. Wonderful view. 2 real homes for you. 3437 Winslow Dr. 1 blk. S. of Sunset. GR. 1226.

5-ROOM beautiful flat and garage, $35. all like new, on large lot. To see call at 5431½ Bonner ave., near Western, or phone Trinity 4041 for information.

5-RM. & bth of MONTEREY in the Hollyd. Foothills. A spacious flr. rm giving on your own tree shaded balcony. Frig. in, & lge. closet. 1944 NEW. ORK. 2942. GR. 2926.

5 rms., upper hat & garage, rent $60. North of Hollywood Blvd. Mr. Hickox, Securities Bank, 6 & Spring. FA. 3400.

5-RMS., artistic, 2 bedrms., 2 baths, sleep. porch, sun. patio, large garage. $70. 2251. 2260 Beachwood Dr.

5 RMS., 2nd floor, elec. refrig., all conveniences. $60. Adults. 226 S. New Hampshire. HE. 09853.

8-RM. beautiful flat and garage, $42.50. Owner at 4530 Hollywood Blvd., near Vermont.

5 RMS., upper, modern, beaut. view, near Sycamore. 1756 N. Hollywood. Rt. 1220 N. Sycamore. GR. 2552.

5 LGE. rms. Beaut. up. flat. Elec. refrig., gar. N. of Hollywood Blvd. 1815 N. Winona. 594-068. Adults.

5-RM. 2 bedrms. $50, with Kitchenettes, nr. gar., very nice. 1256 N. Hobart ave. GR. 2436.

5-RM. upper duplex & gar. $50. H. car. 1721 Normandie ave.

5-RM. mod. upper, beaut. view. Gar. $40. 2037 High Tower Dr. OR. 5230.

5-RM. mod. upper unit, nr. Sycamore. Inc. 6109 Afton pl. GR. 0046.

5-RM. 1175 N. New Hampshire, 1 blk. Vermont, & Sta. Monica. $35. HE. 0705

3 RMS., 2-bth. stucco, Spanish, view. 6909 Camrose Dr. Gle. 1054.

4 BEAUTIFUL new Well arranged rooms, nook, extra bed, shower, lots of closets, every modern convenience, $32.50, including garage & hot water. 1553 N. KENMORE AVE. bet. Hollywood & Sunset Blvds.

4 RMS., $40 up Attr. stuc., ext. bed. tile feat., lge. clos. Hmlike, grnds. Inc. 1 blk. car. to 1086 N. Lexington. Fr. Ft. Benton Way. Fl. 0643.

4 RMS., beaut. mod., 2 beds, lge. closets. $40; 1 blk. U.C.L.A. & bus. 1 yr. old, red & yellow car nr. Vermont. Jan. serv. inc. 4512 Willowbrook.

4 RMS., beaut. lower & upper, studio living rms., etc., near car line. 7153 Hamilton, corner Lexington.

4 RMS., strictly mod., all blt.-in features, newly decorated. Gar. $45. 1241 Ninth. Ninth at Sunset ave.

4 ROOMS, 2 BEDROOMS, GARAGE. Near Fairfax School. 409 N. Curson. Apply to 845 Dunkirk Ave.

4 LGE. sun. mod. rms. Adults. 4 lwr. Ext. bd. Gar. 1914½ Bonsall Rd. 394-077

4-RM. dbl. bung. 1068 Hancock. Gar. $35. Schmuck, 2626 E. 8th. AN. 1191.

4 RMS. upper unit, lower, almost new, $45 & gar 5422 Fountain ave.

3-RM. new Spanish style, balcony ent. private entrance, garage. Ideal location. East Hollywood. 1639 MICHELTORENA. 590393.

3 RMS. & dressing room, screen porch, fireplace, sleeping garage. 1253 N. Fairfax. GR. 1678.

UNUSUALLY bright & airy 3-rm. lowers & upper. Beautiful bldg. Cheaper. Lovely grounds, Residential district. Very reasonable rent. Corner Mozart Blvd. & De Longpre ave. GR. 6041.

$35 N. UPPER, 4 RM. AND GAR. 1033½ CROFT AVE. VA. 8528.

South and Southwest —33-B

6-RM. upper $35, 2 bdrms., gar., nr. U.S.C. 1210 W. 36th Pl. RE. 8544.

5 EXTRA large sunny rooms, 2 bedrms., ground floor. Fine close-in location. $27. 1728 W. 48th st. VE. 4478. VE. 0677.

5-RM. mod. sun parlor, gar. cpt. Nr. 3 cars. $32.50. 727 W. 46 st. UN. 7257

5-RM., new. Gar. Nr. business & schls. Cor. 26th Pl. & S. Catalina. RE. 2943

5-RM. stucco duplex, guest bed. on beaut. Brownlee Blvd., nr. Exposition Park. $45. 1237 Browning Blvd. bet. Normandie & Budlong.

4-RM. mod., tile bath, sink, hot water, gar. Beaut. yd. $30. J. F. & M. cars. 3443 E. Hope. HU. 7050-W

4 RMS., upper flr or upper flat. Extra built-in bed & dressing room; garage. 2918 Dalton ave. OR. 1033.

5-R. lower, ex. bed. gar. $40. 3936½ S. Grand ave. AD. 2-4278.

4-RM. upr. mod. Ex bed. built- in feat. 804½ W. Santa Barbara. UN. 0840.

3-RM. mod. upper bedrm., ext. bed. $30. near. 827½ 48th pl. S. Grand Ave.

3 RMS. in beaut. new 4-fam. hillside span. bldg. Exc. refrig., unit heat, mod. conv. Spacious rms. Wonderful view. 2 real homes for you. 3437 Winslow Dr. 1 blk. S. of Sunset. GR. 1226.

5-ROOM upper duplex, new, beautifully decorated, 3 bedrooms, all modern, close to town on high ground, rent $75. 817 N. Lafayette Pk. Pl. DR. 0571.

5-RM. newly finished lower duplex, clean, bright walls, ovstfd. furn., le. open firepl., newly enameled kitchen, bath, screen porch, wash trays, real home, yard, flowers, gar. Inquire 935 S. Kenmore. $95.

5-ROOM upper duplex, exquisitely furnished, 3 bedrooms, garage. Convenient location. Rent reduced. All other information, phone Whitney 8160 between 10 a.m. & 5 p.m.

7-RM. Spanish bungalow, 3 bdrms., 2 baths, beautifully furn. Will lease 3 mos. at $150 mo.
HENRY G. KROHN CO.
608 Security Bldg. DU. 2800.

7-RM. new Spanish home, 3 bedrms., 2 baths. Elec. refrig. $150. lease. Wilshire-Fairfax sect. 6711 Blackburn. Inc. 6 Curson. OR. 3248.

7-RM. mod. home, elec. conv. & comp. furn. Mahg. throout. Baby grd. Elec. ref. 3 bdrms. 3 bath. Apt. 2 st. Dbl. gar. 107 N. KINGSLEY DR.

7-RM. Spanish home, Bev. Hills, $190. Comp. furn., grand piano, oriental rugs. DR. 1675. 1115 S. Crescent Hts.

7-RM. duplex, oriental rugs, very nice. If furn. Service for 12. Owner leaving. A sacrifice at $120. WA. 5803

7 RMS., 3 bedrms. Maid's room & bath in garage. Oriental rugs. Baby grand. A dream home. $175. OX. 7181

7-RM. duplex, oriental rugs, very large, beautiful home. Service for 12. Owner leaving city. A sacrifice at $135. WA. 5803

7 RMS., 3 bedrms. Sup. porch, furnace, dbl. gar., good car service. $65. Good neighborhood. 1031 W. 20 St. OR. 6940

7 LARGE rooms, 3 bedrms., 2 baths. Close in. Grameroy Pl. NO. 4209.

6-R., 4 bedrms., 2 baths, excl. Whitley Heights, central loc. OR. 2251.

6-RM. $80 unfurn., quiet neighborhood. Water paid. 1644 W. 23rd st.

6 ROOMS—802 South Gramercy Place. Newly decorated and repaired. Fine back yard. Well appointed Wilshire district. Good location. Call NO. 4179.

6-RM. beautifully furnished duplex, 3 bedrooms, sun room, oriental rugs, grand piano, etc. Reasonable rent. Near fine schools. 234 S. Orange Dr.

6 ROOMS, well furnished, 3 bedrooms, sleeping porch, garage. Gas furnace, piano. First-class location. 1010 Orange Grove. 594-1384

6 RMS., 3 bdrms., $135. 11-rm., 6 bdrms., $175. 3691 WILSHIRE BLVD. FI. 3820.

6-R. beaut. furn. piano. Victrola. del. gar., excln. Wilshire, rear, nr. L.A. H. 1031 S. St. Andrews Pl. OR 4535

5-RM. 2 baths, bdrms., beau. furn. piano, Victrola, elec. refrig., gar. 1½ blks. Adams-Hoover, lease. WH. 3937.

5-RM. house, 4 bedrooms, furnished or unfurnished. 1201 N. Manhattan pl. Inquire HF. 4056 or OR. 0835.

5 rms., beaut. furn. home, grand piano. Gar. $30. 324 S. Kingsley Dr.

5-RM. furn. flat, 1 block Square $200. HO. 5468. 1161 N. Gower.

5-R. attract. apt., 2 baths, gar., garden. 2239 N. Wilton. WH. 3401

5-RM. house, 3 baths, $76 S. Windsor.

7 rms., dup., 3 bedrms, 3 baths, unit heat. Attractively furn. Owner's home. Piano. 4 bedrms., 2 baths, bklst. rm., cor. dup., artistically furn., $115.
F. J. BUCKLEY & CO.
5040 Wilshire Blvd. WH. 1131.

7-RM. upper duplex, 1938 N. Normandie, Hollywood, 3 bedrms., bathroom, sewing rm., double garage. Has unit furnace, Frigidaire, radio, Steinway grand piano, complete library. Rent $100 per month. Lease or $3000 if sold. Ph. 660-618.

7-ROOM upper duplex, new, beautifully decorated, 3 bedrooms, all modern, close to town on high ground, rent $75. 817 N. Lafayette Pk. Pl. DR. 0571.

7-RM. finished lower duplex, clean, bright walls, ovstfd. furn., le. open firepl., newly enameled kitchen, bath, screen porch, wash trays, real home, yard, flowers, gar. Inquire 935 S. Kenmore. $95.

7-ROOM upper duplex, exquisitely furnished, 3 bedrooms, garage. Convenient location. Rent reduced. All other information, phone Whitney 8160 between 10 a.m. & 5 p.m.

7-RM. Spanish bungalow, 3 bdrms., 2 baths, beautifully furn. Will lease 3 mos. at $150 mo.
HENRY G. KROHN CO.
608 Security Bldg. DU. 2800.

7-RM. new Spanish home, 3 bedrms., 2 baths. Elec. refrig. $150. lease. Wilshire-Fairfax sect. 6711 Blackburn. Inc. 6 Curson. OR. 3248.

7-RM. mod. home, elec. conv. & comp. furn. Mahg. throout. Baby grd. Elec. ref. 3 bdrms. 3 bath. Apt. 2 st. Dbl. gar. 107 N. KINGSLEY DR.

7-RM. Spanish home, Bev. Hills, $190. Comp. furn., grand piano, oriental rugs. DR. 1675. 1115 S. Crescent Hts.

7-RM. duplex, oriental rugs, very nice. If furn. Service for 12. Owner leaving city. A sacrifice at $120. WA. 5803

7 RMS., 3 bedrms. Maid's room & bath in garage. Oriental rugs. Baby grand. A dream home. $175. OX. 7181

7 LARGE rms., beaut. furn., double gar., never rented, exceptional. $175. 141 N. Berendo. Owner. WA. 2949.

7-RM. 2 attr. tile baths, artistically completely furn. Owner's home. Grand piano. Oriental rugs. OX. 1342.

7 rms., 3 bedrms., st. pch., dbl. gar. Nr. Hollywood Blvd. & State Univ. H. car. $125. Call today. 811 N. Kenmore.

7 RMS., furn., 3 bdrms., 2 baths, garage. Apply to Carthay Center. 1112 STEARNS DR.

7-RM. furn. bung. Westlake. $80. 213 So. Coronado St. Ft. 1611, or owner. OR. 0.

7-R. colonial comp. furn., 3 bedrms., 2 baths, gas furnace, nr. schls., cars. $160. 1050 W. Gramercy. RO. 0301

7-RM. 3 bdrms. 2 bath. Every mod. conv. $125. 916 S. Kenmore. DU. 3799

7 RMS., 3 bedrms & sleeping porch. 1½ Egan. 3 E. Hobart. cor. 3rd. 7-RM. upr. mod. Ex bed. built- in feat. 804½ W. Santa Barbara. UN. 0840.

7-RM. mod. upper, bedrm., ext. bed. $50. near. 827½ 48th pl. S. Grand Ave.

7-RM. mod. upper, beaut. view. Gar. $40. 2037 High Tower Dr. OR. 5230.

7-RM. mod. Gar. unit, nr. Sycamore. Inc. 6109 Afton pl. GR. 0046.

7-R. 1175 N. New Hampshire, 1 blk. Vermont, & Sta. Monica. $55. HE. 0705

3 RMS., 2-bth. stucco, Spanish, view. 6909 Camrose Dr. Gle. 1054.

4 BEAUTIFUL new Well arranged rooms, nook, extra bed, shower, lots of closets, every modern convenience, $32.50, including garage & hot water. 1553 N. KENMORE AVE. bet. Hollywood & Sunset Blvds.

4 RMS., $40 up Attr. stuc., ext. bed. tile feat., lge. clos. Hmlike, grnds. Inc. 1 blk. car. to 1086 N. Lexington. Fr. Ft. Benton Way. Fl. 0643.

4 RMS., beaut. mod., 2 beds, lge. closets. $40; 1 blk. U.C.L.A. & bus. 1 yr. old, red & yellow car nr. Vermont. Jan. serv. inc. 4512 Willowbrook.

4 RMS., beaut. lower & upper, studio living rms., etc., near car line. 7153 Hamilton, corner Lexington.

4 RMS., strictly mod., all blt.-in features, newly decorated. Gar. $45. 1241 Ninth. Ninth at Sunset ave.

4 ROOMS, 2 BEDROOMS, GARAGE. Near Fairfax School. 409 N. Curson. Apply to 845 Dunkirk Ave.

4 LGE. sun. mod. rms. Adults. 4 lwr. Ext. bd. Gar. 1914½ Bonsall Rd. 394-077

4-RM. dbl. bung. 1068 Hancock. Gar. $35. Schmuck, 2626 E. 8th. AN. 1191.

4 RMS. upper unit, lower, almost new, $45 & gar 5422 Fountain ave.

3-RM. new Spanish style, balcony ent. private entrance, garage. Ideal location. East Hollywood. 1639 MICHELTORENA. 590393.

3 RMS. & dressing room, screen porch, fireplace, sleeping garage. 1253 N. Fairfax. GR. 1678.

UNUSUALLY bright & airy 3-rm. lowers & upper. Beautiful bldg. Cheaper. Lovely grounds, Residential district. Very reasonable rent. Corner Mozart Blvd. & De Longpre ave. GR. 6041.

$35 N. UPPER, 4 RM. AND GAR. 1033½ CROFT AVE. VA. 8528.

South and Southwest —33-B

6-RM. upper $35, 2 bdrms., gar., nr. U.S.C. 1210 W. 36th Pl. RE. 8544.

5 EXTRA large sunny rooms, 2 bedrms., ground floor. Fine close-in location. $27. 1728 W. 48th st. VE. 4478. VE. 0677.

5-RM. mod. sun parlor, gar. cpt. Nr. 3 cars. $32.50. 727 W. 46 st. UN. 7257

5-RM., new. Gar. Nr. business & schls. Cor. 26th Pl. & S. Catalina. RE. 2943

5-RM. stucco duplex, guest bed. on beaut. Brownlee Blvd., nr. Exposition Park. $45. 1237 Browning Blvd. bet. Normandie & Budlong.

4-RM. mod., tile bath, sink, hot water, gar. Beaut. yd. $30. J. F. & M. cars. 3443 E. Hope. HU. 7050-W

4 RMS., upper unit or upper flat. Extra built-in bed & dressing room; garage. 2918 Dalton ave. OR. 1033.

5-R. lower, ex. bed. gar. $40. 3936½ S. Grand ave. AD. 2-4278.

4-RM. upr. mod. Ex bed. built- in feat. 804½ W. Santa Barbara. UN. 0840.

3-RM. mod. upper bedrm., ext. bed. $30. near. 827½ 48th pl. S. Grand Ave.

3 RMS. in beaut. new 4-fam. hillside span. bldg. Exc. refrig., unit heat, mod. conv. Spacious rms. Wonderful view. 2 real homes for you. 3437 Winslow Dr. 1 blk. S. of Sunset. GR. 1226.

5-ROOM unfurnished upper flat. Gas irons. Rent $30. 1402 Maple ave.

4-rm. upper & lower. All mod. Extra bed. $30. 237 E. 39. RO. 7108.

4-rm. upper & lower. All mod. Extra bed. $30. 237 E. 39. RO. 7108.

3 RMS., newly dec. $20. Close in. car lines. 217 E. 21st St. WE. 1221.

North and Northeast —33-F

4-RM. newly mod. bright. Reasonable to desirable tenants. CA. 6259.

4 RMS. $35. Very mod. Bk. nk. S.W. exposure. Also 3 rms. 4377½ S. Euclid. $25. desirable flat for couple. Gar. Nr. cars. 1130 Monterey Road.

TO LET—HOUSES—
Furnished

West and Northwest —34-A

19 RMS., 4 baths, shwr., gar., suit. for boarding. Ph. all week. DR. 1745

18 ROOMS, good home and income. Walking distance. 670 S. Bixel.

18 ROOMS, suitable for rooming hse. Very reasonable. DU. 4257.

14-RM. house, newly furnished. $250. Baby grand piano, oriental rugs. 10 real bedrms., 4 baths. 1115 S. Hoover st. DU. 0624.

15-RM. Eng. 4 bths. 2 mds. rms. $350 15-rm. Italian type, Windsor Sq., modern furnishings, 2 bths., $300. 9-rm. stucco, nr. Wilshire, 2 bths. $250. 8-rm. stucco, 2 bths., furnace. $165. 7-rm. cor., Spanish bungalow, 2 baths, sr. piano, twin beds. $150 Open Sunday
MISS STOCKARD MISS RUSH
CHELEW & HOIT
Wilshire at Manhattan
DRexel 4286

12 RMS. Windsor Sq. Luxuriously furn., 3 mdrn. rms. 3 master bths. $650.
8 rms., Fremont Pl. Never rented before. $450.
9 rms., 5 baths, large Hy. rm., beautiful patio and enclosed garden. $275. includes garden.
9 rms., colonial. 4 bdrms., 2 bths, large liv. rm., grand piano. $140. Includes care of grounds.
Mgrs. Miss LeClair.
WRIGHT & BECKER
2900 Wilshire Blvd. DU. 4111.

12 RMS. fine boarding-house, 3 ovstfd. sets, 2 baths. $140. 810 W. 23rd st.

11 RMS., 3 bth., Lcs Feliz, beautiful furnishings, lge. grounds ..$600
11-rm., 3-bth. stucco, oriental rugs, gd. piano, every rm. exquisitely fur., lovely yard ..$300
8-rm., 2-bth Colonial, gd. piano, $150
All late listings. Ph. Mrs. Meyer
The Henry de Roulet Co.
WILSHIRE AT WESTERN. DU. 4400

10 RM. 4 bths., beaut. home ..$325
9 rms. 3 bths., sr. school $250
8-rm. 3 bth., lovely home $200
5-rm. home nr. Western $100
DU. 3300. MRS. WOOD.
LAACK & WILLIAMS
3739 Wilshire Blvd., nr. Western.

10 RMS. 3 baths, unit heat, beautiful Italian stuc. in Windsor Sq. $300
9 rms. 3 baths, unit heat, beautiful piano, elec. refrig $200
8 rms., 2 baths, stucco, gr. piano, tiled bath $150
JAMES J. DONAHUE
DR. 4931. Wilshire Blv., cor. West'n

10 RMS., 4 baths, tennis ct. $400
8-rm. Spanish, 3 baths, Hancock Park $300
8-rm. Hillside, 3 baths, W. Hol. $300
7-rm. 2 baths, Span. unfurn. $150
OR. 7600. Mrs. Howry. OR. 9258.
WM. DOLL & CO.
7077 Hollywood Blvd.

10 RMS., 4 BEDRMS., 3 baths, mod. Beaut. furn. Near cr will sell on easy terms. Ph. Exp. 1852.

8 RMS., 3 baths, Windsor Sq. ..$500
8 rms., 3 baths, Laughlin Pk. ..$600
8 rms., 3 baths, Los Feliz heights, $400
9 rms., Wilshire, reduced to ..$160
8 rms., 2 baths, Windsor Sq. ..$175
Call Mrs. Bramun, agent.
HOWARD & BOSWELL
SLE Sec. 8th & Oxford. DU. 1845.

5 RMS., upper, nicely furnished for close-in home. Nice lawn, 2 car garage. Party on premises. 3014 Leeward Ave. Near Ambassador or phone owner. Tucker. OX. 6053.

5 RMS. furn. $75 on lease. 2-story, white frame house. 2 baths, dbl. gar., best section of Eagle Rock. Ki. 4222.

5-RM. owner's home, 3 baths. Wonderfully furnished. Piano, beautiful cabinet, gardner & water paid. $200. WA. 2502.

5 RMS. 3 bedrms. Bib, porch, furnace, dbl. gar., good car service. $65. Good neighborhood. 1031 W. 20 St. OR. 6940

5 LARGE rooms, 3 bedrms., 2 baths. Close in. Grameroy Pl. NO. 4209.

6-R., 4 bedrms., 2 baths, excl. Whitley Heights, central loc. OR. 2251.

5-RM. $80 unfurn., quiet neighborhood. Water paid. 1644 W. 23rd st.

6 ROOMS—802 South Gramercy Place. Newly decorated and repaired. Fine back yard. Well appointed Wilshire district. Good location. Call NO. 4179.

6-RM. beautifully furnished duplex, 3 bedrooms, sun room, oriental rugs, grand piano, etc. Reasonable rent. Near fine schools. 234 S. Orange Dr.

6 ROOMS, well furnished, 3 bedrooms, sleeping porch, garage. Gas furnace, piano. First-class location. 1010 Orange Grove. 594-1384

6 RMS., 3 bdrms., $135. 11-rm., 6 bdrms., $175. 3691 WILSHIRE BLVD. FI. 3820.

6-R. beaut. furn. piano. Victrola. del. gar., excln. Wilshire, rear, nr. L.A. H. 1031 S. St. Andrews Pl. OR 4535

5-RM. 2 baths, bdrms., beau. furn. piano, Victrola, elec. refrig., gar. 1½ blks. Adams-Hoover, lease. WH. 3937.

5-RM. house, 4 bedrooms, furnished or unfurnished. 1201 N. Manhattan pl. Inquire HF. 4056 or OR. 0835.

5 rms., beaut. furn. home, grand piano. Gar. $30. 324 S. Kingsley Dr.

5-RM. furn. flat, 1 block Square $200. HO. 5468. 1161 N. Gower.

5-R. attract. apt., 2 baths, gar., garden. 2239 N. Wilton. WH. 3401

5-RM. house, 3 baths, $76 S. Windsor.

7 rms., dup., 3 bedrms, 3 baths, unit heat. Attractively furn. Owner's home. Piano. 4 bedrms., 2 baths, bklst. rm., cor. dup., artistically furn., $115.
F. J. BUCKLEY & CO.
5040 Wilshire Blvd. WH. 1131.

7-RM. upper duplex, 1938 N. Normandie, Hollywood, 3 bedrms., bathroom, sewing rm., double garage. Has unit furnace, Frigidaire, radio, Steinway grand piano, complete library. Rent $100 per month. Lease or $3000 if sold. Ph. 660-618.

7-ROOM upper duplex, new, beautifully decorated, 3 bedrooms, all modern, close to town on high ground, rent $75. 817 N. Lafayette Pk. Pl. DR. 0571.

7-RM. finished lower duplex, clean, bright walls, ovstfd. furn., le. open firepl., newly enameled kitchen, bath, screen porch, wash trays, real home, yard, flowers, gar. Inquire 935 S. Kenmore. $95.

7-ROOM upper duplex, exquisitely furnished, 3 bedrooms, garage. Convenient location. Rent reduced. All other information, phone Whitney 8160 between 10 a.m. & 5 p.m.

7-RM. Spanish bungalow, 3 bdrms., 2 baths, beautifully furn. Will lease 3 mos. at $150 mo.
HENRY G. KROHN CO.
608 Security Bldg. DU. 2800.

7-RM. new Spanish home, 3 bedrms., 2 baths. Elec. refrig. $150. lease. Wilshire-Fairfax sect. 6711 Blackburn. Inc. 6 Curson. OR. 3248.

7-RM. mod. home, elec. conv. & comp. furn. Mahg. throout. Baby grd. Elec. ref. 3 bdrms. 3 bath. Apt. 2 st. Dbl. gar. 107 N. KINGSLEY DR.

7-RM. Spanish home, Bev. Hills, $190. Comp. furn., grand piano, oriental rugs. DR. 1675. 1115 S. Crescent Hts.

7-RM. duplex, oriental rugs, very nice. If furn. Service for 12. Owner leaving city. A sacrifice at $120. WA. 5803

7 RMS., 3 bedrms. Maid's room & bath in garage. Oriental rugs. Baby grand. A dream home. $175. OX. 7181

7 LARGE rms., beaut. furn., double gar., never rented, exceptional. $175. 141 N. Berendo. Owner. WA. 2949.

7-RM. 2 attr. tile baths, artistically completely furn. Owner's home. Grand piano. Oriental rugs. OX. 1342.

7 rms., 3 bedrms., st. pch., dbl. gar. Nr. Hollyd. & State Univ. H. car. $125. Call today. 811 N. Kenmore.

7 RMS., furn., 3 bdrms., 2 baths, garage. Apply to Carthay Center. 1112 STEARNS DR.

7-RM. furn. bung. Westlake. $80. 213 So. Coronado St. Ft. 1611, or owner. OR. 0.

7-R. colonial comp. furn., 3 bedrms., 2 baths, gas furnace, nr. schls., cars. $160. 1050 W. Gramercy. RO. 0301

7-RM. 3 bdrms. 2 bath. Every mod. conv. $125. 916 S. Kenmore. DU. 3799

7 RMS., 3 bedrms & sleeping porch. 1½ Egan. 3 E. Hobart. cor. 3rd.

7-RM. upr. mod. Ex bed. built- in feat. 804½ W. Santa Barbara. UN. 0840.

7-RM. mod. upper, bedrm., ext. bed. $50. near. 827½ 48th pl. S. Grand Ave.

7-RM. mod. upper, beaut. view. Gar. $40. 2037 High Tower Dr. OR. 5230.

7-RM. mod. Gar. unit, nr. Sycamore. Inc. 6109 Afton pl. GR. 0046.

7-R. 1175 N. New Hampshire, 1 blk. Vermont, & Sta. Monica. $55. HE. 0705

3 RMS., 2-bth. stucco, Spanish, view. 6909 Camrose Dr. Gle. 1054.

4 BEAUTIFUL new Well arranged rooms, nook, extra bed, shower, lots of closets, every modern convenience, $32.50, including garage & hot water. 1553 N. KENMORE AVE. bet. Hollywood & Sunset Blvds.

4 RMS., $40 up Attr. stuc., ext. bed. tile feat., lge. clos. Hmlike, grnds. Inc. 1 blk. car. to 1086 N. Lexington. Fr. Ft. Benton Way. Fl. 0643.

4 RMS., beaut. mod., 2 beds, lge. closets. $40; 1 blk. U.C.L.A. & bus. 1 yr. old, red & yellow car nr. Vermont. Jan. serv. inc. 4512 Willowbrook.

4 RMS., beaut. lower & upper, studio living rms., etc., near car line. 7153 Hamilton, corner Lexington.

4 RMS., strictly mod., all blt.-in features, newly decorated. Gar. $45. 1241 Ninth. Ninth at Sunset ave.

4 ROOMS, 2 BEDROOMS, GARAGE. Near Fairfax School. 409 N. Curson. Apply to 845 Dunkirk Ave.

4 LGE. sun. mod. rms. Adults. 4 lwr. Ext. bd. Gar. 1914½ Bonsall Rd. 394-077

4-RM. dbl. bung. 1068 Hancock. Gar. $35. Schmuck, 2626 E. 8th. AN. 1191.

4 RMS. upper unit, lower, almost new, $45 & gar 5422 Fountain ave.

3-RM. new Spanish style, balcony ent. private entrance, garage. Ideal location. East Hollywood. 1639 MICHELTORENA. 590393.

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UNUSUALLY bright & airy 3-rm. lowers & upper. Beautiful bldg. Cheaper. Lovely grounds, Residential district. Very reasonable rent. Corner Mozart Blvd. & De Longpre ave. GR. 6041.

$35 N. UPPER, 4 RM. AND GAR. 1033½ CROFT AVE. VA. 8528.

South and Southwest —33-B

6-RM. upper $35, 2 bdrms., gar., nr. U.S.C. 1210 W. 36th Pl. RE. 8544.

5 EXTRA large sunny rooms, 2 bedrms., ground floor. Fine close-in location. $27. 1728 W. 48th st. VE. 4478. VE. 0677.

5-RM. mod. sun parlor, gar. cpt. Nr. 3 cars. $32.50. 727 W. 46 st. UN. 7257

5-RM., new. Gar. Nr. business & schls. Cor. 26th Pl. & S. Catalina. RE. 2943

5-RM. stucco duplex, guest bed. on beaut. Brownlee Blvd., nr. Exposition Park. $45. 1237 Browning Blvd. bet. Normandie & Budlong.

4-RM. mod., tile bath, sink, hot water, gar. Beaut. yd. $30. J. F. & M. cars. 3443 E. Hope. HU. 7050-W

4 RMS., upper unit or upper flat. Extra built-in bed & dressing room; garage. 2918 Dalton ave. OR. 1033.

5-R. lower, ex. bed. gar. $40. 3936½ S. Grand ave. AD. 2-4278.

4-RM. upr. mod. Ex bed. built- in feat. 804½ W. Santa Barbara. UN. 0840.

3-RM. mod. upper bedrm., ext. bed. $30. near. 827½ 48th pl. S. Grand Ave.

3 RMS. in beaut. new 4-fam. hillside span. bldg. Exc. refrig., unit heat, mod. conv. Spacious rms. Wonderful view. 2 real homes for you. 3437 Winslow Dr. 1 blk. S. of Sunset. GR. 1226.

5-ROOM unfurnished upper flat. Gas irons. Rent $30. 1402 Maple ave.

4-rm. upper & lower. All mod. Extra bed. $30. 237 E. 39. RO. 7108.

4-rm. upper & lower. All mod. Extra bed. $30. 237 E. 39. RO. 7108.

3 RMS., newly dec. $20. Close in. car lines. 217 E. 21st St. WE. 1221.

North and Northeast —33-F

4-RM. newly mod. bright. Reasonable to desirable tenants. CA. 6259.

4 RMS. $35. Very mod. Bk. nk. S.W. exposure. Also 3 rms. 4377½ S. Euclid. $25. desirable flat for couple. Gar. Nr. cars. 1130 Monterey Road.

TO LET—HOUSES—
Furnished

West and Northwest —34-A

19 RMS., 4 baths, shwr., gar., suit. for boarding. Ph. all week. DR. 1745

18 ROOMS, good home and income. Walking distance. 670 S. Bixel.

18 ROOMS, suitable for rooming hse. Very reasonable. DU. 4257.

14-RM. house, newly furnished. $250. Baby grand piano, oriental rugs. 10 real bedrms., 4 baths. 1115 S. Hoover st. DU. 0624.

8-RM. house, 2 baths, unfurnished, $60. 1 block Sycamore. 1631 W. 20 St. OR. 6940.

8-RM. beautiful flat and garage, $45. all like new, on large lot. To see call at 5431½ Bonner ave., near Western, or phone Trinity 4041 for information.

5-R. & bth of MONTEREY in the Hollyd. Foothills. A spacious flr. rm giving on your own tree shaded balcony. Frig. in, & lge. closet. 1944 NEW. ORK. 2942. GR. 2926.

5 rms., upper hat & garage, rent $60. North of Hollywood Blvd. Mr. Hickox, Securities Bank, 6 & Spring. FA. 3400.

5 RMS., artistic, 2 bedrms., 2 baths, sleep. porch, sun. patio, large garage. $70. 2251. 2260 Beachwood Dr.

5 RMS., 2nd floor, elec. refrig., all conveniences. $60. Adults. 226 S. New Hampshire. HE. 09853.

8-RM. beautiful flat and garage, $42.50. Owner at 4530 Hollywood Blvd., near Vermont.

5 RMS., upper, modern, beaut. view, near Sycamore. 1756 N. Hollywood. Rt. 1220 N. Sycamore. GR. 2552.

5 LGE. rms. Beaut. up. flat. Elec. refrig., gar. N. of Hollywood Blvd. 1815 N. Winona. 594-068. Adults.

5-R. 2 bedrms. $50, with Kitchenettes, nr. gar., very nice. 1256 N. Hobart ave. GR. 2436.

5-RM. mod. Gar. Nr. business & schls. Cor. 26th Pl. & S. Catalina. RE. 2943

5-RM. stucco duplex, guest bed. on beaut. Brownlee Blvd., nr. Exposition Park. $45. 1237 Browning Blvd. bet. Normandie & Budlong.

4-RM. mod., tile bath, sink, hot water, gar. Beaut. yd. $30. J. F. & M. cars. 3443 E. Hope. HU. 7050-W

4 RMS., upper unit or upper flat. Extra built-in bed & dressing room; garage. 2918 Dalton ave. OR. 1033.

5-R. lower, ex. bed. gar. $40. 3936½ S. Grand ave. AD. 2-4278.

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5-ROOM unfurnished upper flat. Gas irons. Rent $30. 1402 Maple ave.

4-rm. upper & lower. All mod. Extra bed. $30. 237 E. 39. RO. 7108.

4-rm. upper & lower. All mod. Extra bed. $30. 237 E. 39. RO. 7108.

3 RMS., newly dec. $20. Close in. car lines. 217 E. 21st St. WE. 1221.

North and Northeast —33-F

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4 RMS. $35. Very mod. Bk. nk. S.W. exposure. Also 3 rms. 4377½ S. Euclid. $25. desirable flat for couple. Gar. Nr. cars. 1130 Monterey Road.

TO LET—HOUSES—
Furnished

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18 ROOMS, suitable for rooming hse. Very reasonable. DU. 4257.

14-RM. house, newly furnished. $250. Baby grand piano, oriental rugs. 10 real b

TO LET—HOUSES—Unfurnished

Hollywood —25-W

3 bedrms., 3 baths, 2 stor. Spanish. 1750 N. Orange Dr. GR.1710

3 bedrooms, 3½ baths. Hollywood Blvd. 1750 N. Orange Dr.

MARY GROSSMAN

Tel. 8th Rev. TU.2471

3 bedrms., 2 baths, 2 stor. Spanish. Wonderful view. Hollywood Blvd. 1750 N. Orange Dr. GR.1710

3 bedrms., 3½ baths. Hollywood Blvd. 1750 N. Orange Dr.

TO LET—FOR BUSINESS—Miscellaneous —27

FOR BUSINESS

Store, Clerk, Lofts —27-H

SANDWICH SHOP LOCATION

Corner outside L.A., on new paved road. Over 40,000 cars daily. Will lease with mod. apt. over store. Rent $50. See owner at Artesia Cafe, Artesia Blvd., Torrance.

Store, large brick for market or will lease to suit. Will remodel. Possession Jan. 1st. 1929. Phone owner, Dr. of Wash. RE.2000

TO LET—HOUSES—Unfurnished

South and Southwest —25-S

4 ROOMS, tile features, near Vernon. $30. 1 ROOM, bungalow, in garden, ½ blk. to car. $25 & Carondelet.

5-RM. house, large brick fireplace, hardwood floors, tile bath, garage, $45. 1441 E. 41st. Ph. Ideal 1246

5-RM. house, tile, hdwd. floors, garage, $45. 1441 E. 41st. Ph. Ideal 1246

6-RM. house, tile, hdwd. floors, garage, $45. 1441 E. 41st. Ph. Ideal 1246

4-RM. house, tile, hdwd. floors, garage, $45. 1441 E. 41st. Ph. Ideal 1246

4-RM. house, tile, hdwd. floors, garage, $45. 1441 E. 41st. Ph. Ideal 1246

4-RM. house, tile, hdwd. floors, garage, $45. 1441 E. 41st. Ph. Ideal 1246

4 LOR. house, tile, hdwd. floors, garage, $45. 1441 E. 41st. Ph. Ideal 1246

4-ROOM house, tile, hdwd. floors, garage, $45. 1441 E. 41st. Ph. Ideal 1246

4-ROOM house, tile, hdwd. floors, garage, $45. 1441 E. 41st. Ph. Ideal 1246

4-RM.

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.—Miscellaneous

Coaches for Sale —40-E

HUDSON coaches. Late models. We have a number on hand we will sacrifice at a very low price. Fully guaranteed new tires. 1-3 down. HUDSON SALES CO., 1223 S. Figueroa.

HUDSON coach 1931, late series, as good as new. Much priced right. Easy terms.
H. Emert Co. 1119 S. Flower. WE. 0232

HUDSON coach, '29, A-1 cond. $250. Privy party, 1749 W. 64TH ST.

HUDSON coach '28. A-1 condition. $225. 1441 Redondo. 1292-2826.

HUDSON 1926 Coach; new paint, and tires; $450. 942 S. Hope. Open eves.

HUDSON '24 COACH, $190. TERMS
Hudson Co. 1100 S. Flower. PR. 5561.

JEWETT 6 coach '25. A genuine closed car bars, at a sacrifice price. Easy terms.
Emert Co. 1703 S. Figueroa. WE. 4328

JEWETT late coach, sunshine trade; $295; a real buy. 4314 S. Vermont.

MAXWELL late '28 sp. Balloons, fast. $195. 4314 S. Vermont. PA. 5561.

OAKLAND coach '25, overhauled & finish like new. Only $495. EZ ins. Herbert Co. 1119 S. Flower. WE. 0232

OLDSMOBILE 6 coach, 1927; not a scratch, only little mileage, perfect, must sacrifice at once. $695. Liberal terms arrg. 507 S. Flower.

OLDSMOBILE '27 coach can't be told from new. Fully equipt., including tire cover. A sacrifice at $160 down. 4314 S. Vermont. Wade Pearson.

PEERLESS 1926 coach; New motor, tires and paint, like new. $450. 1318 MONTREAL. DR. JARNETTE CO. 1601 S. Figueroa. Open eves. & Sun.

Pontiac 27 Coach, $665

A-1 condition throughout.
REEVE GARTZMANN, INC.
WE. 7686. 1201 So. Figueroa.

PONTIAC coach, very latest '27. Only driven a hundred miles. Like new. Fully equipped. Must sacrifice $300. Terms $145 down. 541 South Figueroa.

PONTIAC coach; latest '28 Special condition, new tires. A car at a low price. $135 cn. bal. 18 mo.
HARRY KEO, 4747 Figueroa.

STUDE. '28 sdng. ch.; $140 dn. Terms. Trade. D.&O. Mtrs. 1032 S. Western

WHIPPET 1927 coach, equal to new. Will accept $130 dn. 637 W. BROADWAY.

'28 HUDSON, new Duco and tires, want cc. close-in lot. TR. 8555.

Electric Autos for Sale —40-J

FOR SALE—OR TRADE FOR WHAT? Electric delivery car. Bks. type. 4230 W. 10TH ST. OR. 9303.

Trucks. Delivery Cars —40-L

2 BRAND NEW Federal Knight Trucks

COMPLETE WITH CAB

LATE 1927 MODELS

2-TON. DUAL PNEUMATICS

LIST PRICE $2235
SACRIFICE $1500

NEVER USED OR DEMONSTRATED

TERMS TO SUIT.

FEDERAL MOTOR CO.

1400 S. ALAMEDA. WE. 8331.

Andy Wood, Distributor

THEY MOVE So Fast At 24th & Main

that we have only a few used trucks at the present time. Our policy is to sell quickly and thus save depreciation loss which would surely come if we held out for higher prices. YOU benefit by our policy. Come on down and write your own ticket.

A. B. COOPER DICK SMITH

Moreland Sales Corp.

24TH AND MAIN STS.
WE. 3321

NO JOKING

We want to sell 'em. Note prices. MORELAND 2-ton, pneumatics $400
INTERNAT'L 3½-ton, dual tires, $400
MORELAND, late 2-t. flat bed, $1150
KIMBALL, lumber rollers 500
MORELAND, 2-ton, pneum. tires 650
GRAHAM, 1½-ton dump 650

TWO REBUILT MACKS

late DR., 2½-ton pneumatics $600
Chain drive, 2½-ton, l.w.b. Comp'd.

MACK TRUCK CO.

ALAMEDA AT 20TH.

Used Truck Bargains

"Our Reputation is Your Guarantee"
FAGEOL 2½ 3½-ton flat..... $750
FAGEOL 3½-ton flat..... 750
GARFORD 2½-ton stake..... 350
GARY 1½-ton flat..... 165
'26 REPUBLIC 1½-ton flat..... 175
FORD 1½-ton chass., cab..... 175
MORELD. 1921 1½-ton flat .. 125
GMC 1-ton flat..... 75
MARS 1-ton flat..... 65
All in good running order.
Pioneer Truck Wrecking Co.
1820 S. Alameda St. WE. 8278.

CUT THIS OUT

'24 Dodge Stake $275
'23 Stewart 2½ Platf. 250
'25 G.M.C. Panel dump $2500

FAGEOL 770 E. 9TH ST.

IF you have a little money and a strong back will back you for a truck
'23 Fageol dump $445
'24 Fageol flat 595
'25 Frue panel dump 2900
Many others on sale, $50 up.
Spencer, 2218 E. 1st. Open Sunday.

PIERCE-Arrow truck, A-1 mechanical condition. Dual valve, electric lights, starter. 100 N. Main. Trade or part time $50 down. Phone Santa Monica 21522.

GRAHAM BROS. late '26 2-ton, big stake body, 4dd'l white Coast 8ixby top. Today's price $1045. R. Atherton Dodge Dealer, 4927 S. VERMONT.

CASH for used Ford or similar light car, 5 tons coal. Condition & year no exam. No dealers. Mr. Deacon, 9-5 p.m. TR. 8431.

FORD ton truck & delivery. Good condition. $45. 718 W. 49TH PL.

1927 pneu. dumps, 6-wheel pneu. flats, 4-cyl. motors. Sterling, 2323 E. 9th.

DODGE Graham 1½-TON stake, $500. Rec. condition. 900 S. San Pedro.

1924 REO Speed wagon. Refrigerator body. $450, terms. Call GA. 6856.

DODGE '23 small delivery truck $145. 4303 Ave. A.

DODGE 1926 Commercial truck. $450. See at 2509 W. 74TH ST.

HOLLAND 1½ ton chassis & cab. Like new. 430 E. 77TH PL.

3½-t. Federal tr., flat body, like new. Bargain. 1714 S. Vermont. HE. 73-8.

REO '26 2-TON STAKE $1350. New 20-ft. body. 900 S. San Pedro.

FORD panel delivery car, good shape & ready to wk. Rm. 300, 407 E. Pico

1926 Reo speedwagon, stake body. Good condition. VA. 6878.

Sterling 2323 E. 9th

1924 Fageol 5 tonners, cheap. 18 ft. stake bodies, trades & terms.

FORD 1-ton late mod. delivery truck, exc. $125. 134 W. Manchester.

1½-TON dump truck, $350 or best offer. 431 S. FIGUEROA.

Trailers —40-M

PIKE TRAILERS, 2, 4, 6 wheelers for sale or rent. PIKE AUTO TRAILER WORKS. 2615 SANTA FE AVE.

Trucks for Hire —40-N

TRUCKS for rent without drivers. 430 E. 7th. MI. 0629.

Automobiles for Exch. —40-O

PAIGE de luxe sedan, late '24. Swap for late Essex, Chevrolet or other light car. Phone Calvary 0147 after 6 p.m.

PIERCE-Arrow 48 7-passenger touring for sale or trade. Tucker 7460.

Automobiles Wanted —40-P

WANT—100 FORDS

All models. We pay more. Mr. Ross, J. A. NADEAU CO. 1100 E. Slauson.

WANTED—Late mod. closed car or rd. from private party. Pay all cash. Phone WE. 6272 before bring car where I work. 1134 S. GRAND.

WE WANT FORDS

All types, any year. Highest prices PARK MOTOR SALES, 217 So. Figueroa.

LATE MODEL CLOSED CAR
Wanted. Will consider roadster.
Will pay cash or buy equity.
MR. DUNCAN MA. 7367

$1000 EQ. in artistic 5-rm. stucco in S.W., colored tile bath & sink. Dbl. gar. Trade for car. Owner, 8001 S. Western Ave. TR. 6393.

WILL pay $100 down, reas. mo. payments on Chevrolet coach or sedan; must be in good cond., priced right. ADAMS 1-2-3.

WANTED: Late model car for clear lot. Culver City. $2500. JONES, 313 Home Store Wks. 2416 Main.

CARS for cut-of-town used car lot wanted for cash. Will pay more. H. J. Easlery, 1908 S. Union. AT. 0651.

All N. ght & Day Auto Mkt.

1227 SOUTH MAIN ST.

CARS for late model cars or equities. Any make. D. & D. Motors, Inc., 1032 So. Western Ave. EM. 3341.

FORD Rd. '27 mod. No dealers. Will pay cash. 2633 Allesandro after 6 p.m.

WANT Ford coupe. Will give high class painting or pay. 3801 Mission Road.

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.—Miscellaneous

Automobiles Wanted —40-P

Cash For Your Car

Highest price paid. Free Appraisals.

Kelley Kar Co.

1225 S. FIGUEROA (EST. 1916.)

TOP PRICES

FOR ALL MAKE CARS

HENRY S. PERREN

1220 SO. FIGUEROA. WE. 6632.

WANTED AT ONCE

50 brand new model A Ford cars for rent service. Will pay cash; substantial bonus. 1225 S. FIGUEROA.

WE ALWAYS PAY TOP PRICES
FOR LATE MODEL CARS
Andrews & Andrews
1051 W WASHINGTON WE 3059

WANTED—FOR CASH

100 — LATE MODEL CARS — 100
Free appraisals. Buyer will call. COOK'S, 1834 S. Figueroa. WE. 3071.

WANT late model closed car. Offer good $1000 1-year note executed by highly responsible person. Terms. Note due 1 mo. Address O. box 431, Times Branch.

I HAVE cash & 160 acres of California deeded land, values at $1000. Want late model coupe. 917 W. 6 st. MU. 4234.

WANT 6-cylinder 5-pass. car. Have $800 cash & 7-passenger Buick tourer, 1927, in exch. Owner, 1st mtge. only. 30 H. P. Pumping plant. Need sedan, what? Dammitt, 816 Yale St.

$3500. 5-pc. trust deed. Want car. Perfect title. PR. 2022.

2000 HUPMOBILE piano. Want sedan. 816 YALE. MU. 3412 eves.

LATE inclosed, willing to assume. Will deal quick. 607 Orange Grove, CY. 6787

WANT late model sedan. Will give player piano and cash. MU. 4590.

WANTED—Late Buicks, coupes, roadsters or sedans. Phone WE. 2496.

Automobile Tires —40-Q

GUARANTEED 1 YEAR. HEAVY RED TUBULAR BALLOONS. SIZES. USED TIRES, $1 TO $10.
2120 W. PICO. BE. 3811.

Accessories, Parts & Equipment—40-S

1 WILLARD battery, 13 plates, rubber insulators, 120 amp. mount. Trac. new, 1022 N. La Jolla. GR. 9808.

Bodies, Bolts, Seat-backs—40-V

FORD bodies, late '26 spds., '25 cpes., '25 tourg., '24 spds., '23 cpes., '23 rds., '23 tours. Slip-on boxes. Exp. bodies. 3709 E. Vermont.

MOTORCYCLES—And Bicycles —41

'27 Harley Twin, driven 3000 miles, new tires. Owner leaving town, must sacrifice. PA. OR. 3316.

CARLO'S bicycle for sale, cheap. 115 S. DILLON.

FURNITURE—HOUSEHOLD GOODS, Sale, Exchange —29

New Baby Grands, $4

mo. up. Rent one, apply rent on later buy, 100 new & used baby grand, parlor & concert models, priced $298 up. Liberal terms arrg. Open eves. to 11. TU. 1284.

NEW and used furniture at AUCTION PRICES.
"See it, then sell yourself."
Pacific Van & Storage Co.
2000 S. Main St.

$85 WALNUT dining set now $39.75. $125 overstuffed set, $69.50. We are giving absolutely free with our beautiful mohair suite a Hoover Vacuum sweeper, rug, lamp; also your choice odd chairs, beds & dressers & rugs at nearly cost. 1229 W. Wash. CA-PITOL FURNITURE CO.

ENTIRE furnishings of Hollywood residence by the pc. Chinese & domestic rugs, mohair liv. rm. set, 10 pc. wal. din. set, 4 beaut. bedrm. sets, Cogswell chairs, grandfather's clock, brkfst. set, lamps, mirrors, odd pcs. Reas. Call Thurs., Fri. or Sat. 2nd hand dealer, 7614 SUNSET BLVD.

DIN. suite, wal. liv. rm. suite, all white 5th leg gas range, Simmons bed, studio & mat., wal. dresser, rugs, etc. All $195 cash. Call today only. Moving tomorrow. 3031½ S. BERENDO.

WE RENT CHAIRS
dishes, cutlery, etc., for weddings & banquets. 5000 folding chairs and tables. Other chairs, desks, rugs, etc. Los Encels. 1912 S. Main. WE 8109

BABY bed, $15. Gas heater, $3. Wash. mach. $50. Mangle $100. Box couch $5. Kitchen set, $15. All good, cond. 1885 S. Meadowbrook OR. 2877.

GAS HEATERS

All new models, styles, sizes. 8-unit, clay back, brass or bronze, $10.50. 10-unit, $12. 1533 W. PICO.

FOR SALE, cheap, bookcase, dark oak, about $125. 2-pc. white maple dresser, chiffonier, desk & other articles including radio & Rhonograph, etc. All in fine condition. 1731 VERMONT.

FURN., up-to-date, 9 rms., spc. by pc. Mohair liv., wal. din., twin & full size bdrm. suites. Wil. russ. lamps, mirrors. Must sell. Dealer. Don't call. 710 S. WESTERN.

LEAVING city. Bar. 7-pc. dining rm. suite, Orcen enamel bedroom. Early Amer. 9-pc. dining suite, Duncan phyfe. 1233 Sweetzer ave. Apt. A-1. W. Hollywood.

GAS range, several new models, well known make, slightly marred in shipping. Bargain, warehouse. 1001 Maple.

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2000 S. Main St.

$85 WALNUT dining set now $39.75. $125 overstuffed set, $69.50. We are giving absolutely free with our beautiful mohair suite a Hoover Vacuum sweeper, rug, lamp; also your choice odd chairs, beds & dressers & rugs at nearly cost. 1229 W. Wash. CAPITOL FURNITURE CO.

ENTIRE furnishings of Hollywood residence by the pc. Chinese & domestic rugs, mohair liv. rm. set, 10 pc. wal. din. set, 4 beaut. bedrm. sets, Cogswell chairs, grandfather's clock, brkfst. set, lamps, mirrors, odd pcs. Reas. Call Thurs., Fri. or Sat. 2nd hand dealer, 7614 SUNSET BLVD.

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LEAVING city. Bar. 7-pc. dining rm. suite, Orcen enamel bedroom. Early Amer. 9-pc. dining suite, Duncan phyfe. 1233 Sweetzer ave. Apt. A-1. W. Hollywood.

GAS range, several new models, well known makes, slightly marred in shipping. Bargain, warehouse. 1001 Maple.

WANT plastering, plumbing, electric work or bldg. material for good lot or equity. 1247 E. 47TH PL. AD. 1-2-3.

GENUINE oak carved dining table, 6 chairs, leather seats, $225. 6575 Homewood Ave. HE. 6546.

KOEHLER & FARNOW'S GOOD RUN-ORDER COST $50, SELL FOR $10. 1016 W. 79TH ST. NO DEALERS.

9x12 RUG, 9-pc. dln. set, lamp, tr., table, misc. Dlr. at 1633 CRENSHAW BLVD.

SACRIFICE 3 sml. orientals, 2 Kilkellms, mah. dress., bonce belt, vel. sleep., hair mat., set. Open Sun. 1298 S. CITRUS AVE. WH. 4694.

GAS rngs. Wedgewood, w.t.sml. $14.50 up. Beds, $5. Other low set. 1 yr. old. Grand Stove Wks. Cor. 30 & Main

LIVING room, bedroom, brkfst. room furniture. Square grand piano, dishes, etc. Leaving. 1500 HENDRICK. 432 S. Broadway.

DUPONOVOID davpt. mats, $15. Never used. 2 rockers, hall $35. 1784 37TH PL.

BEDS, twin, Simmons, lvr. wal finish, inner springs, 50-lb. mattresses, $39.50 today only. 3031½ S. Berendo.

LEAVING, comp. beaut. furnishings. Adam dln. Louis XIV bdrm., refrig., range, rugs, china, glassware, your price. 1541 S. Hobart. DU. 2-1-3-7.

BLDG. coming down, everything must be sold at once, custom-made, high-grade odd chairs, davenports & rets. Cheap. 1700 W. 23RD PLACE.

ELECTRIC RANGE with clock and oven. Cost $200. A-1 condition, $75. Call MU. 4590.

IVORY baby bed, springs & hair mattress and pc.-cals. Will sell all for $14. 1027 Wooster st. OXford 4361.

FURN. beaut. up-to-date 6-rm. bung. Bar. at once, all or by pc. Dealer, auc. don't call. 1839 W. Vernon. AD.

FURN. sacrifice, Hollywood home, exq. liv., din. & bedrm. sets, rugs. Dealer don't call. 1814 HUDSON.

KUCH. Chinese, 3 imported, heavy, beautiful designs; sacrifice for cash. 1657 Catalina.

5 CHAIRS and 60-in. mahogany dining table, $90. Oriental rug 10x15½, $60. 1235 Fifth ave. RO. 0114.

PIANO, Weber-Fischer, mahogany case, good condition, $150 cash. 1657 MORTON AVE.

3 CHIFFONIERS, 1 rocker chair, prac. new, call Mon., bet. 9 and 12. 1936 N. New Hampshire ave.

A SPARK coal, wood range, used one year, $25; what have you? Prefer chickens. 420 Hoyt Ave., El Monte.

GAS ranges slightly damaged, hi-grade porcelain, 4 to choose from samples. Bargain. 1308 SANTA FE AVE.

AXMINSTER rug, 9x12, 7-pc. walnut dining set. No. box. 1340 W. 38 Pl.

ORIENT. rugs, new radio, parch. lamp shades, other things. Sat. OX. 0-983.

PIANO, rugs, piano, $75. Must sell. Dlr., 1127 S. Western. Bung. for rent.

9x12 taupe Chenille rug. Phone GR. 9939.

NEW easy washer, like new, for sale. $53 W. 121 st. just off Figueroa.

ELEC. Hoover, beaut. ornam. auto. htr. looks like live coals. Bare. DU. 0-4-2-3.

AMER. oriental rug, perfect cond., $20. Hoover vacuum $20. Pa. OX. 1143.

Furniture at Auction —30-A

FURNITURE AUCTION

WED. OCT. 3, 10 A.M.
3311 S. MAIN ST.

A 40-rm. hotel furniture & furnishings incl. dressers, beds, springs, mattresses, chairs, rugs & carpets, linen & bedding, piano, etc.; also furniture of several fine homes incl. parlor, dining & bedrm. sets, 150 pc. Haviland dinner set, lamps, mirrors, dav. & end tables, many odd pieces too numerous to mention. Fine assortment of rugs.
S. BARAK, AUCT. HU. 6149

AUCTION TUESDAY 10 A.M.
1232 REDONDO BLVD. nr. La Brea & Pico. High-grade furnishings 5 rms., Chinese & wil. rugs, beaut. liv. rm. set, 6 lamps, radio, Victrola, massive 10-pc. wal. din. set, 8-pc. inlaid Burt wal bedrm. set, box spr., matl. ivory wrkd. bdrm. set, white range, refrig., dishes, drapes, bedding, etc. Owner leaving. A. N. ABELL, Auct. BE. 3022.

FURNITURE—HOUSEHOLD GOODS, Sale, Exchange —29

Furniture at Auction —30-A

$15,000 STOCK FURNITURE OF THE BIMINI FURNITURE CO. Ordered sold by the piece at

AUCTION

TUESDAY, OCT. 2ND, 10 A.M.
102 So. Vermont Ave.

Including in part, parlor, dining and bedroom suites, large quantity of odd pieces, occasional, tables, chairs, lamps, tapestries, extra beds, springs mattresses.
THE RUG DEPT. consists of the finest assortment of Wilton, Axminster, velvet, chenille and oriental rugs, all sizes and patterns.
FIXTURES include electric signs, rug and mattress racks. Everything must go to highest bidder regardless of price.
Dealers, hotel and apartment-house owners should attend this gigantic clean-up sale.
S. BARAK, AUCT. HU. 6149.

AUCTION

of
FURNITURE & RUGS
Tues., Oct. 2nd, 9:30 A.M.
2216 S. MAIN ST.

Complete home furnishings of seve. CARTHAY CIRCLE & HOLLYWOOD homes & entire contents of 25-rm. apt. house. Consists in CHOICE SELECTION of both MEDIUM and HI-GRADE CLEAN USED furniture. Furnishings & rugs: O'stuffed parlor sets, walnut dining room sets, walnut ivory & decorated bedrm. sets, occas. tables, davenports, occasional & Coxwell chairs, dressers, beds, mattresses, lamps, mirrors, rugs, etc.
TERMS: CASH
PACIFIC AUCTION HOUSE
Dan Feldman, Auct. HU. 5011

Auction Extraordinary

Wed. 2 p.m., 147 S. Catalina st., furniture 9 rooms. $450 dining rm. pcs., $200; living room set, fine upholstered chairs; rust rugs, $10. Twin bedroom set, mahogany bedrm. pcs., $200; Queen Anne bedroom set, 2-pc. office desk, typewriter. Macy Rising cabinet, $200; all white gas range. Gibson enamel refrigerator, exquisite drapes & curtains, linens, bedding, floor & stand lamps, pictures, mirrors, clock, Victrola, records, dishes, silver, glassware, kitchenware, also $225 Radiola, an elegant piano. Owner going to N.Y. and is selling everything. ARTHUR LENNERD CO., C. W. Fence, Auctioneer. ARC. 0-1-2-3.

AUCTION

10 A.M., Tuesday, Oct. 2nd.
ORIENTAL and DOMESTIC RUGS
BRIC-A-BRAC
HAMMOND'S AUCTION STUDIO
626-628 Alvarado Ave.
Living room, dining room and bedroom furniture, Maytag washing machine, Simmons bed and davenport, radio combined, White and Singer sewing machine, one with electric attachment, gas ranges, vac. sweeper, gas & elec. heaters, rugs, etc.
W. DWIGHT HAMMOND
AUCTIONEER. HO. 9718.

AUCTION

Furniture—Loads of Furniture.
Monday 10 A.M.
3013 Main Street, 3013
Pianos, Floor Lamps, Stoves, Kitchen, Dining, Bedrooms.
Piece by Piece.
Large line imported French tapestry
Everybody welcome
Coma Early. Sell the Best.
SOL BLANC, Bonded Auctioneer.
Phone HUmbolt 4980.
OUTLET AUCTION WAREHOUSE
Sales Conducted for Anyone on Short Notice.

AUCTION

TUES., Oct. 2, 9:30 A.M.
112 E. JEFFERSON

Dealers, apt. owners, and general public attention! We have a tremendous stock of used hotel and rooming house furniture which we must dispose of. A wonderful assortment of living, dining and bedroom suites, rugs, etc. Enough to furnish 100 homes. This is your opportunity. Come prepared to buy as we sell.
SOUTHWEST AUCTION HOUSE
Auct. I. Dorshkind. HU. 0260

AUCTION

I have been commissioned to sell the entire furniture & rugs of 12 rooms Monday, Oct. 3, 9:30 a.m. 56 So. Main st., upstairs. This furniture is all like new, overstuffed furniture, rugs, an abundance of bedding & bed linen, in fact, everything pertaining to furnishing a home. Everything sold positive. Day as owner is leaving. A. L. MOXLEY, Auctioneer, TU. 7999.

AUCTION—

4307 SUNSET BLVD. AT VINE
10 A.M. AND 2 P.M.
TOMORROW (MON.), MONDAY, OCT. 1ST.
Furnishings of 5 beautiful homes, also an excellent assortment of medium-priced furniture. Today's Times Part 1, Part 2 for details.
H. F. BALL CO. HO. 0221.
C. C. Goodwin, Auct.

AUCTION

Tuesday, Oct. 2nd, 10 a.m. CONTENTS partially of 5-room Wilshire Home, 233 No. Windsor Blvd., just So. of Beverly Blvd. Pc. by pc. Ft. 3134, C. H. O'Connor & Son, Auctrs.

Furniture Wanted —30-W

WARNER & BARAK Furniture Market pay 25c to $1 per lb. for furn., rugs, any amount; also take your used furn. as first payment in exch. for new. Bet. 1 & 2 p.m. No int.
CALL HU. 6073

Visit Our Salesroom, 3310 S. Main. WE. 8291.

WANTED FOR CASH, furniture of EVERY QUALITY. Also musical instruments, antiques, rugs, bric-a-brac, silver, linens, antiques, etc. Will buy at once & remove at your convenience. Lewis S. Hart. WE. 8128.

IF you desire to realize CASH PRICE for your Household Goods, all or part, with honest appraisal, write or call. Cash buyers only solicited. CAL. CO.
COL. C. F. CALHOUN & CO., INC. TU. 3289.

BRING your old walnut furniture to "Old Walnut Shop," 1320 So. Central Ave. 1-2-3. Pella 1946. Glendale, for repair, refinish or for sale. Phone Douglas 6251, Glendale.

IF you can pay $10 per month & 5% CALL HU. 0260
Evenings and Sunday 590-750.

THE Barak Auct. Hse. pays highest cash for furn., rugs, etc. equipt.
CALL HU. 6149
Eve. & Sunday, HU. 3638-J

WILL pay $5 to $50 WEEKLY, $50 CASH for furn., rugs, etc. Any amt. CALL HUMBOLDT 5011
Evenings and Sundays, NO. 6985.

For Highest Prices Call HUmbolt 4517

CALL HU. 0198-BE. 1936

Get more money for your furniture or rugs, all cash, any amount.

YOUNG couple want furn. complete for 4-rm. house. Consider separate pces. Pay cash. Mrs. Mayo, RO.3476

WANTED—Furniture, Oriental & Dom. rugs, antiques, piano, silver, linen & bedding. Cash. Call HU. 6149.

WANT furn. for 40 apartments, 15 to 25% more than 2nd-hand dealers. Never don't call. 1885

BUILDERS want furn., rugs, linens, drapes, etc. ANY AMOUNT. Odd pcs. CASH. Money at once. WA. 5547.

MORE money to you for furniture, rugs, etc., or thousand. Security Auction Hse. HU. 3143 or DE. 6687.

FURN., rugs, piano, radio, bedding, linen, silver, etc. 10th Pct. pays more than dealer. HE. 3029. FY. OR. 9661

WANTED—At once, furniture, rugs, linens, dishes, etc., complete; phone Mr. Nash, WA. 6133; or will call. Mr. Nash.

WANT to buy furniture of a home. Want whole outfit. Will not buy by the piece. OX. 0918.

CASH FOR YOUR FURNITURE AND RUGS. ANY QUANTITY, CALL MR. DODD. HU. 5715.

PRIVATE party needs furn. for 6 rms., pay cash. OR. 4971.

HIGHEST possible cash price for your furniture & rugs. DR. 0284.

PARTY NEEDS MODERN FURNITURE FOR 8 FLATS. UN. 2144.

CHINESE RUG, 6 BY 9, ALSO SPINET DESK. HE. 4473.

FURNITURE wanted in any amount, all cash paid. FY. 1936.

WANT furnishings for 18-unit court. Pay cash. BE. 7928.

Sewing Machines —30-X

BUY a rebuilt sewing machine, $6 up. 5 Z terms. Rents $1.50 mo. Repairs $1 up. Dolliver & Bro., 1134 S. Main. WE. 8569. 5212 E. Vernon. VA. 4342

BARGAIN clearance sale, drophead Singer, $15; New Home, $10; Davis, $8; shoe patcher, almost new. Herbick's new store, 432 S. Broadway.

SEW. mach. & pianos bought, sold, repaired. Rent from $1 mo. N. W. Piano Co., 1095 S. Bdwy. Pl. TU. 8605

SINGER, D.H., $8 up.; port. elec. $15 up, desk elec. $35 up. White (S.M.) Co. 917 S. BROADWAY.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS—Sale and Exchange —31

STUYVESANT piano with player attach., mah. case, $105 cash. OR. 4989

UPRIGHT PIANO, VERY FINE CONDITION, CHEAP.

PIANO SNAP—Fine make mahogany, $100 with bench. 2324 Sixth Ave.

PIANO, upright, excellent condition. $90. 1426 E. SIXTH ST.

BABY GRAND piano. Good make. Cheap, cash or time. 2324 Sixth Av.

DANZ DAY & NIGHT MUSIC MART
"PIANO BARGAINS ALWAYS"
OPEN EVERY NIGHT TO 11

STORAGE PIANOS IN BIG 3-DAY SALE

Buy or rent, let rent apply on later purchase. All used but serviceable. Steinway, $90 or rented $2 mo.; Knabe, $95, or rent $4 mo.; Mason & Hamlin, $245 or rent $4 mo.; Kurtzman, $80, or rent $2 mo.; Chickering Grand, $265 or rent $5 mo.; Steck Grand, $285 or rent $5 mo.; Steinway Vertl-Grand, $440 or rent $6 mo.; Apollo Player Piano, $100 with 100 rolls and bench, rent $3 mo. Free delivery on period rental loans. All rent paid can apply on purchase later if desired.
DANZ DAY & NIGHT MUSIC MART
"PIANO BARGAINS ALWAYS"
103 N. Spring St. at 1st.
Open nights to 11. Doors open 8 a.m. to 11 p.m. Tucker 1284

Good Practice Pianos

$10, $15, $20, $30 up to $90; pay as it suits as $1 per week. Good Steinway, Knabe, Chickering, Kranich & Vose, Kurtzman, Hallet & Davis, Schmer, Mason Hamlin and others.
DANZ DAY & NIGHT MUSIC MART, 103 N. Spring st. Open nights to 11. TU. 1284

SPECIAL FOR MONDAY ONLY

3—only $150. Electric radio sets complete ready to play, closing them out at a special price of $75. Thus $15 down and $3 a week.

10—Only $100. Electric radio sets, closing them out at a special price of $53. Terms $13 down and $2 a week.

Special on a few second-hand butterfly sets that have been taken in—no accessories—from $8 to $15.

No phone orders—come early.

Barnes Music Company
344 South Broadway

USED PIANOS

Royal upright, $60; Brewsky upright, $65; Kohler & Campbell upright, $80; Steinhausen upright, $115; Starr upright, $120; Kurtzman upright, $100; McEwen upright, $100; Steinway upright, $225; Kohler player piano, $195; Mason player piano, $300; Haselton player piano, $215; Metropolitan grand, $360; new grand pianos, $395 and up.

CONVENIENT CREDIT TERMS

BARKER BROS.
7TH ST., FLOWER & FIGUEROA.

BABY Grands, Amphions, Duo-Art, Reproducing Grands, uprights, slightly used, including Hardman, Steinway, Knabe, Chickering, Mason & Hamlin, Kimball, Fischer and scores of other internationally famous makes at tremendous discounts. Many of these instruments are like new. Grands priced low as $365. Uprights from $67. Players upwards from $130. All guaranteed. Liberality buyers of high grade pianos are saving thousands of dollars at Los Angeles' greatest display of famous makes used pianos. 2½ years to pay. Come and see for yourself. Wholesale Piano Warehouse, 1234 South Main Street.

MR. Piano buyer. You can buy a worth out piano for $25, the same piano can buy a junked car for $50. Don't be misled by a famous name with a price appeal used as bait to get you in and then try to switch you to an unknown make with a fictitious discount. However, look at these so-called bargains, then come here prepared to buy guaranteed rebuilt famous makes. Grands, Players, Uprights and Reviving. Wholesale Piano Warehouse, 1234 S. Main Street.

FAMOUS Brunswick, Victor, Panatrope, Electrolas, Orthophonics, Radio combinations, all electric, both new and used, in many cases less than wholesale cost. $40,000 Stock to be sacrificed. Victola-radio combinations without equipment low as $39. Terms 1 year to pay. Wholesale Piano Warehouse, 1234 South Main Street.

WEBER DUO-ART

REPRODUCING GRAND
Demonstrator, Mahogany finish. At a big reduction.

BIRKEL MUSIC CO.
WESTLAKE BRANCH
2402 W. 7TH ST.

New Baby Grands, $4

mo. up. Rent one, apply rent on later buy, 100 new & used baby grand, parlor & concert models, priced $298 up. Liberal terms arrg. Open eves. to 11. TU. 1284.

SNAP, used but not abused. Have put in perfect condition in the Fitzgerald Shops and can offer their regular guarantee. Uprights, players & grands at unusually low prices and most liberal terms. Fitzgerald Music Company, 727 South Hill Street.

HERE IT IS!

ORGAN—Fine tone & volume. Ideal for home, church or lodge. Worth $1 Monthly, how offer takes it. 424 S. Bdwy., Rm. 207, TU. 8003.

NEARLY new beautiful tone, rich mahogany case, baby grand, old standard make for $365, terms. $115 cash, balance like rent. High Sales Co., in Bekins Storage Bldg., Pico & Crenshaw. RE. 1977.

$1600 GRAND piano, once property of noted musician. Must be sold to satisfy heirs. Sacrifice immediately for $495. Excellent condition. WA. 1890. (Privy)

RENT a piano on our easy rental plan. Amount paid may be applied to the purchase of a piano in the future.

THE MAY CO.

BUSCH & Gerts baby grand, brand new, period model, Florentine, reduced $350. Would take upright or part payment. Storage $10. OLIVE.

DELIGHTFUL full tone Behr Bros. grand, $325, terms, $10 down, $10 monthly. Player grand, $495. HIGH SALES CO., in Bekins Storage Bldg., Pico & Crenshaw. RE. 1977.

EXCEPTIONAL collection of old violins in So. Cal. Want other string instru. Now $40 Washburn guitar, $30. High-grade piano for sale, rent. Reasonable. 6917 S. Main. Pr. Ave.

PIANO player, mah. fine cond., $165, cost $500. Leaving city, 10630 Lindale, for repair, refinish or for sale. Phone Douglas 6251, Glendale.

WE pay a piano, grand or player. Ask about our period rental plan; save you money. Plain, $32 S. Broadway. Open nights till 9.

BABY GRAND PIANO FROM PRIVATE PARTY. DU. 8078.

RENT pianos, $2 per month. TAYLOR, 927 S. Hill. TU. 3748.

Musical Instr. Wanted —31-W

WE PAY HIGHEST PRICES

for band and orchestra instruments of every description. See Scott Williamson at Southern California Music Co., 908 S. Broadway. WE. 8121.

WILL GIVE DIAMOND WORTH $200 and some cash for high-grade baby grand piano. Phone Whitney 9415 between 8 and 9 a.m.

KINDER, alone, wants to rent from owner wishing storage, grand piano, good make & cond.; average size 5 to 6 ft. Call Sunday or Monday.

WILL pay spot cash for piano or player all-electric radio for piano or player piano. Phone 105 S. Spring st. TU. 1284. Open eve. till 11.

PIANOS AND PLAYERS WANTED
Spot cash for old pianos. Players. Trinity 7261. Eastern Outfitting Co.

WANT piano, grand. Have clear, lovely home; small cash payment. Address H., box 1, Times Office.

REAL ESTATE - INDUSTRY - DEVELOPMENT

Los Angeles Times

SUNDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 30, 1928.

...TORS PLAN ...THERN TREK

...Going to Sacramento ...Air, Rail and Road

...Program for Annual ...Convention Cited

...Scheduled Monday ...Friday Afternoon

...JAMES W. ELLIOTT ...automobile caravan ...of cars filled with real ...tors, salesmen and ...ates from Southern Cali... ...ties, and headed by Cliff ... will gather at the foot ...Route next Sunday, ...dart on the long trek to ..., where the twenty-...nual convention of the ...h Real Estate Associa... ...be held during the week. ...day parade will wend its ...ward to Fresno, where ...stop will be made. Moni... ...participants will be en... ...at luncheon in Modesto ...Modesto Real Estate ...

...along the way will ...Angeles and Monday ...to delegates will arrive ...ramento. The convention ...open Thursday morn... ...the executive and leg... ...boards and the board of ...will meet Monday eve...

...special train of Southland ...will leave Los Angeles ...night and arrive in ...Monday early. Monday ...The party will also be ...by Southland brokers ...national force Maddux ...and Chevrolet will be a ...of men making the trip ...several planes.

...Hotchkiss, San Diego, ...of the association, ...over the sessions, ...is to be held in the Me... ...Auditorium. He will de... ...address on the Cali... ...Real Estate Association ...opening morning. C. A. ...Los Angeles, is chair... ...the program commit...

...YOUNG TO SPEAK

...C. Young will address ...session on Tuesday. ...speakers will be on ...program Wednesday. ...J. Culver, Culver City, ...dent of the National As... ...of Real Estate Boards, ...on "The National ...and Robert U. Nelson, ...executive secretary of the ...Association, will speak on ...Ways for Better Business." ...and Booth, state superin... ...of banks, will address the ...Bankers, will G. R. Fox, ...manager of the Stockton ...of Commerce, and F. F. ...dairy authority of Madera ...

...session of the State Real ...Department will be ex... ...by Commissioner Stephen ...and his deputies on Thurs...

...Brooks, president of the ...Realty Board, will ...Friday morning on the ..."How to Remedy the ...Investment Problem," and ...Robertson, Los Angeles ...will speak on "An Enduring ...

...CONFERENCES

...sessions will include brokers, ...R. Mitchell, San Diego, ...salesmen's division, Ed ..., Long Beach, chairman; ...Board secretaries, who

...Page 2, Column 2)

Luminaries on State Realty Convention Program

Officials of Local, State and National Bodies

With an array of speakers unsurpassed by any former real estate convention of California, the California Real Estate Association has plans completed for the 1928 convention at Sacramento, October 8 to 12. The men shown above are Hal G. Hotchkiss, president of the California Real Estate Association; Harry H. Culver, president-elect of National Association of Real Estate Boards; Gov. C. C. Young; Glenn D. Willaman, secretary of State association; Herbert U. Nelson, executive secretary National Association of Real Estate Boards; J. Bradley Clayton, San Jose, chairman of farm lands division of State body; C. A. Peterson, Los Angeles, chairman program committee; Louis J. Pfau, Jr., chairman of association legislative committee; A. R. Heron, director of finance for California.

FACT AND COMMENT

RECOMMENDATION that estimates of a projected improvement be submitted to property owners prior to the starting of paving or other work is made to the Board of Public Works by City Engineer Shaw, approved by the board and passed on to the City Council for its sanction.

Inasmuch as the move looks toward supplying property owners with fairly accurate estimates of cost—thereby cutting down the possibility of a citizen changing his mind after an improvement has been started—it has merit. On several occasions this year property owners have filed subsequent protests, asking that an improvement be halted after it is under way. In one instance, the protesting property owners

(Continued on Page 2, Column 4)

REALTY GAINS CONTINUE

Districts Hold Quickened Activity as Indicator of Fall and Winter Business

No.	District	No. of Deeds	Value of Trust Deeds	Value of Mtgs.	Rel.	Rec.
6	Southwest Section	274	$589,476.03	$169,890.00	93	121
3	Wilshire	206	666,026.84	240,081.66	54	95
14	San Fernando	159	264,867.53	45,900.00	17	53
4	Hollywood	134	661,888.17	184,200.00	66	59
5	West Washington	86	315,164.14	207,100.00	63	67
10	Highland Park	83	129 833.47	20,866.00	24	38
15	Westgate-Sawtelle	65	216,882.50	23,730 00	2	11
12	Los Angeles Harbor	64	92,787.19	7,700.00	12	19
8	Elysian Park	57	232,103.25	20,873.59	22	43
7	Vernon Industrial	42	81,108.11	30,252.05	16	22
9	Eagle Rock	40	128,820.94	30,276.93	13	26
11	Boyle Heights	34	80,058.00	16,180.00	13	16
13	Venice-Playa del Rey	33	70,035.00	13,400.00	3	7
2	Westlake Park	28	206,864.95	130,250.00	16	10
1	Central Business	9	79,050.00	30,500.00	3	6

Continuation of the marked increase in local realty activity which developed during the week ending the 21st inst., was the outstanding characteristic of the last week, according to the regular weekly survey compiled by the Standard Mortgage Company and based on instruments as published in the Los Angeles Daily Recorder.

While comparatively few districts during the week just closed showed any material gain in number of property transfers, as indicated by deeds filed, nearly all districts held the gains of the preceding week, and the losses in all instances were relatively small. During the week ending the 21st inst., there were 1356 deeds filed in the fifteen districts into which the city is divided, and during the last week there were 1311, a loss of only forty-five over the previous week. This is regarded by officials of the Standard Mortgage Company as indicating the beginning of increased activity in the realty market for the fall and winter months.

REALTY FINANCING

Realty financing operations in the city last week showed a loss of slightly more than $791,000, this loss occurring despite the fact that eight of the fifteen districts had an increased volume. The decline, however, was attributed to the fact that in the sections where mortgage and trust deed financing operations have been heavy during the last few months there was comparatively little activity during the last week, while other districts which have not had such a large volume of financing showed gains.

The Hollywood section, which normally has well over $1,000,000 per week in new financing, dropped to $846,068 last week. The total for the previous week was $1,486,103.29, a loss for the week just closed of $640,015. The Wilshire district which vies with the Hollywood section for first place in volume of financing, had a total of $906,108 for the last week, a gain of slightly more than $42,000.

OLYMPIAD HELD EXPANSION HOPE

World Attention on Games to Mean Impetus Here

One $14,580,000 Project to Be Aided Thereby

Westwood Hills Area Ready for Huge Layout

BY CHARLES C. COHAN

Building activity, population increase and other factors of municipal expansion, are crystallizing the belief that 1932, the year of the Olympic Games which will attract thousands to this city and hold world-wide attention, is looming as the culmination of a new era of Los Angeles achievement that in turn will give impetus to further great advancement. Typical of the growth visualized for the ensuing three years, is the indicated program of new homes, stores and industrial construction involving an estimated cost of $14,584,000 in an area of some 3300 acres within the region upbuilding westward to the ocean.

Compilation of building-permit valuations for the last four months reveals the basis for this forecast, which pertains to the Westwood Hills area and is barometrical of Los Angeles' progress to the 2,000,000 population mark.

By 1932, that section, with a present estimated population of around 6000, will have at least 15,000, according to the trend, with proportionate growth throughout the entire metropolitan area.

EXPANSION OUTLOOK

Indicative of how the westward residential areas are being built up is the fact that there are about 2000 homes in the locality mentioned, where six years ago there was only a ranch house.

In the last quarter, something like seventy-nine residential permits of more than $600,000 valuation were obtained for Westwood Hills, according to conservative reckoning by the Janss Investment Company. From that basis it is estimated that the next three years will see the construction of at least 948 single homes there at a cost of $7,584,000. Proportionate expectation as to apartment buildings, courts, duplexes and flats, adds $4,000,000. It is figured that there will be about $3,000,000 invested in store and industrial building.

Apart from this contemplated program, is the University of California construction, already calling for $2,500,000, and other educational institutions of an aggregate value of several millions.

ECONOMIC IMPORTANCE

Some idea of the enormous economic importance of Los Angeles building activity may be gleaned from the fact that of the estimated $14,584,000 program, about one-third represents labor wages. The Los Angeles building-permit valuation for last year came to $123,000,000.

Engineering estimate places construction material value at $1000 per railroad car, which in the instance of the indicated program means 14,584 carloads. Allowing forty-four feet to the car, it would take a train of a little more than 120 miles, or from Los Angeles to near the Mexican border, to transport the requisite material, exclusive of that for the educational plants.

The material for the store and industrial construction alone would require 3000 carloads, a train twenty-five miles long.

Computing on building-permit valuation, the construction done in Los Angeles last year would mean in terms of carloads of material, a train 1025 miles long, reaching from Los Angeles to almost the vicinity of Seattle.

A $45,000 business and office building erected in the specified area, required, according to the Rand Construction Company which built it, nine carloads of sand, ten carloads of rock, three of cement, one of plaster, one of steel, two of lath, three of pipe and plumbing fixtures, four of lumber, four of millwork, seven of brick, one-half of floor, one-half of electrical fixtures, hardware, paint and glass.

Applying some of these figures

(Continued on Page 4, Column 3)

BROKER ENJOYS VENICE FIESTA

Los Angeles Man Finds Italian Farmer Much Like American

W. H. Daum, Los Angeles broker, chairman of the industrial division of the California Real Estate Association, writes from Venice that he and his family, on a tour around the world, arrived in that city in time to get in a gayly decorated gondola and enjoy the greatest festival of the year on the Grand Canal.

According to Daum's account, the Italian farmer's life is much like California's, only on a much less modern scale. He plows with slow oxen and wood-framed plow. Nor has this country anything to fear from Italy industrially for many generations, says the California man, though Milan, Genoa, Bologna and one or two other cities represent some excellent industrial effort in automobiles, car foundries, repair shops, cotton, silk and artificial silks.

Skyscraper for Boulevard Corner

Investment of $1,000,000 Involved

Involving a total investment of $1,000,000, the height-limit structure shown above was announced yesterday for immediate construction on the northeast corner of Hollywood Boulevard and Vine street. It will be known as the Bank of Hollywood Building.

STRUCTURE TO RISE AT ONCE

Third Height-Limit Unit Announced for Hollywood and Vine

Bank of Hollywood Building, a height limit structure, will be immediately erected on the northeast corner of Hollywood Boulevard and Vine street, it was announced yesterday by Samuel Kress, president, and G. R. Dexter, secretary of Hollywood Central Building Corporation, which holds a ninety-nine-year lease on the site and will sponsor the improvement. The property fronts 90 feet on Hollywood Boulevard and 140 feet on Vine street.

Hollywood's new project will give the Hollywood Boulevard and Vine street intersection three skyscrapers, as the location is directly across the boulevard from the Taft Building and diagonally opposite the Dyas Building. It is in the immediate vicinity of the Guaranty Building, the Security Apartments and the Plaza Hotel. All of these structures are of the limit height type.

With the completion of the Bank of Hollywood Building the nest of skyscrapers centered at Hollywood Boulevard, Vine, and Ivar streets will be increased to six huge structures, representing a total building and ground value of $9,300,000. From a traffic standpoint Hollywood and Vine ranks next to Wilshire and Western as Los Angeles' most heavily traveled intersection.

Contracts for the improvement have been awarded to the Scofield-Twaits Company, with Aleck Curlett as supervising architect. Active construction already is under way. S. W. Straus & Co. financed the building operations.

The artistic new building, which will cost $500,000 and together with the leasehold will represent an investment of $1,000,000, will be a twelve-story and part basement, reinforced concrete, fireproof structure, to contain approximately 27,300 square feet of office space above the ground floor; on the latter a banking room occupying the immediate street corner; an interior store, cigar stand and stores fronting 22 feet on Hollywood Boulevard and 49 feet on Vine street. The Bank of Hollywood, which now has temporary quarters on Vine street, will occupy the 50x90-foot corner banking room on a twenty-year lease.

The new building is in the $3,000,000 "five finger" improvement district, the completion of which is expected to be followed by a $5,000,000 building program.

OLD RANCHO BOUGHT FOR SUBDIVISION

McCoy Property in Simi Valley Sold for $500,000 to Syndicate

A group of Los Angeles business men and capitalists has acquired the historic McCoy ranch in the Simi Valley, thirty-eight miles from the heart of Hollywood, and will subdivide the property. The ranch includes 5100 acres of fertile soil and the purchase price is said to have been approximately $500,000.

The syndicate being organized to control the property has offices at 712 South Spring street. It is headed by Robert L. McCourt.

On adjoining ranches oranges, Kadota figs, walnuts, grapes and tomatoes are grown.

Oil has also been discovered on the property. In prospecting for water, seepage oil was struck at a depth of about 200 feet. The well is now yielding twenty barrels a day under light pumpage.

BROADWAY THEATER IN LEASE DEAL

Million-Dollar Rental Obtained for Downtown House

Involving a total rental of approximately $1,000,000, the Broadway Palace Theater on the east side of Broadway between Sixth and Seventh streets has been leased by the Orpheum company to the Broadway Palace Theater Company. The latter company is headed by Harry Srere, George Srere, G. A. Metzger and other theatrical men.

Both parties to the transaction were represented by the Joe Toplitzky Company.

POINTS AND POINTERS—

OPPORTUNITIES

In November, 1925, we sold to the Balsbo Grocery Company, 120 feet on the south side of West Seventh street, and reserved through to Fedro Park access in the rear. This lot is about one-half block west of Figueroa street.

The Balsbo company paid $000,000.00 for this parcel. Today at a conservative valuation it is worth $1,000,000.00.

Opportunities Still Exist

PAYS 10% NET

Here is exceptional investment in wholesale property. Rear track. Substantial floor type improvement. One tenant; old established firm.

Priced under surrounding values at $125,000.00; one-third cash required.

See Mr. Banks

VINE STREET

The street that is rapidly forging to the front. We now have for sale 100 feet of frontage (vacant) on this splendid artery, between Sunset and Hollywood boulevards—west side. Go out and see the development along this street before essentially in this section; and you will then realize the possibilities for enhancement in value.

Reasonably priced, easy terms—small cash payment.

See Mr. Munro

Charles G. Andrews Co.

REALTORS,
714-18 PACIFIC MUTUAL BUILDING.
Mutual 3181.

WE HAVE THEM

BUSINESS PROPERTIES
RESIDENCES AND ESTATE SITES
INDUSTRIAL PROPERTIES

NINTH ST. CORNER—

JUST EAST OF ALVARADO. A SPLENDID LOCATION FOR FAMILY HOTEL WITH STORES ON MARKET ON NINTH STREET. SURROUNDING CORNERS HELD FOR $300 A FOOT. WE CAN DELIVER THIS ONE FOR LESS THAN $200 A FOOT.

EAST SIXTH ST.—

A CHOICE SMALL PIECE JUST EAST OF SAN PEDRO, ADJOINING LIMIT HEIGHT BUILDING. EXCELLENT FOR BUSINESS OF ANY KIND. CAN DELIVER FOR $400 A FOOT FOR CASH.

BEL-AIR ESTATE—

ONE OF THE MOST BEAUTIFUL SPANISH HOUSES IN BEL-AIR. WONDERFULLY PLANNED. EXCEPTIONALLY WELL BUILT. EVERY MODERN CONVENIENCE. BUILT IN. BEAUTIFUL PATIO. LARGE TREES. SWIMMING POOL, ETC. SHOWN BY APPOINTMENT TO SUIT YOUR CONVENIENCE.

INDUSTRIAL PROPERTIES

IF YOU ARE IN THE MARKET FOR AN INDUSTRIAL SITE OR ACREAGE IN THE CITY OR HARBOR, A WAREHOUSE OR FACTORY BUILDING TO LEASE OR BUY, WE HAVE THEM ALL IN OUR FILES. LET US SHOW YOU!

PHONE TRinity 6121.

R. A. ROWAN & CO.

900 ROWAN BLDG., FIFTH AND SPRING.
REAL ESTATE—RENTALS—INSURANCE

POPULATION 1930 — LOS ANGELES 1,500,000

THERE NEVER HAS BEEN A BETTER TIME, IN OUR OPINION, TO BUY DOWNTOWN PROPERTY IN LOS ANGELES, THAN THE PRESENT.

We have one or two DOWNRIGHT BARGAINS

W. M. GARLAND & CO.

REALTORS,
W. M. GARLAND BUILDING,
SPRING STREET AT NINTH.

REVENUE PRODUCING BUSINESS PROPERTIES

10% NET AND SAFETY

4 story brick building, all leased. There has been no vacancy or loss of rent in the past ten years. Location guarantees a definite positive income for a long period of years with a minimum of care or attention from the owner. It is now paying $16,500 net on the total purchase price of $165,000.

$17,500 TOTAL PRICE
$7,500 CASH

Think of owning a fine corner in the main retail business district of a fast growing City in Southern California for only $7500 cash. A partial improvement on this property brings $80 per month, and a small additional improvement will increase the revenue to show a splendid return on your investment. This has our unqualified recommendation.

BEST CORNER

In same City, 50 by 100 feet, improved with a Class C building which returns 6% net on equity now. At the expiration of present lease this should bring 15% or more on entire investment. Lease made several years ago before advance in values. The property is financed for 10 years for 70% of its value, interest only 5%. $15,000 will handle.

This property is also highly recommended as it carries with it some unusual features which we should like an opportunity to tell you about.

W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO.

Realtors

Hollingsworth Building — TRinity 9651
6th and Hill Sts.

HOLLYWOOD BRICK APARTMENTS
ANNUAL INCOME $45,000 — NETTING 35%

This Magnificent Building, a Masterpiece of Spanish Architecture, is located upon a Beautiful Corner Lot, just North of Hollywood Boulevard near Cahuenga Ave.

It contains 17 Extra Large Doubles and 21 Singles, making a total of 84 Rooms, all Exquisitely Furnished.

Outstanding features are a Beautiful Lobby with a Mezzanine Lounge finished with Travertine Walls and Beamed Ceilings; Spacious Dinettes, Dressing Rooms and Wardrobes; Sanitone covered Baths with Colored Tile Wainscots; Electrical Refrigeration; outside service for each Apartment; latest type Automatic Elevators, Murphy In-A-Door Beds, etc.

Space is too brief to elaborate on this Wonderful Building, but if you are interested in the purchase of one of the Finest Investments in the City, constructed by a Builder who has no fear, and one that will Net better than 35% on $70,000 invested,

See MR. GREINER

ROBERT MARSH & CO., Inc.
REALTORS
TRinity 1131 — 200 Marsh-Strong Bldg. — TRinity 1131

THIS CLASSIFICATION CONTINUED ON PAGE 7, PART V-A.

PROJECTS RUN TO $14,000,000

Ventura Boulevard District Center of Activity

Street-Bridge Improvements to Speed Up Traffic

Subdividers Helping City to Build Up Community

Costing approximately $14,000,000, huge improvements now under way, with Studio City as the center of activities, have converted the Ventura Boulevard district into a scene of development.

Included in the projects in the program are the following, all under active construction except the widening of Ventura Boulevard and the five-finger plan," both of which, however, will be started within ninety days:

Ventura Boulevard widening	$ 1,000,000
Telephone improvement	225,000
Outfall sewer	822,240
Sepulveda Boulevard	1,500,000
Beverly Glen Boulevard	500,000
Riverside Drive	750,000
Bridges	1,000,000
Subdividers improvements	4,000,000
Five-finger plan	2,000,000
Other paving projects	1,500,000
Total	$14,497,240

Petitions for the widening of Ventura to seventy feet of paving from Lankershim Boulevard to Pacoima avenue have been filed and construction will be rushed. Ornamental lights will follow the widening. Petitions for extending the widening process from Pacoima avenue to Sherman Oaks at Sepulveda Boulevard are ready for circulation.

BROAD BOULEVARD

Sepulveda will be converted into a broad boulevard, with a tunnel under the mountains, running from Ventura Boulevard to Wilshire and on to the harbor. Construction work is ready to start on Beverly Glen Boulevard from Ventura Boulevard to Sunset Boulevard. These improvements give Studio City quick access to the new University of California, the harbor and the West Wilshire district.

Laying of cable for new telephone conduits along Ventura from Arch street to Sepulveda Boulevard is 60 per cent completed, while the new $229,000 telephone exchange building is in active operation. Construction of Riverside Drive, which bisects Studio City and gives a twenty-five-minute route to downtown Los Angeles, is being rushed.

Work on the $822,240 outfall sewer is completed in Studio City and other sections of the project are under construction.

Six new bridges are on the river program. The Pacoima-avenue structure is 60 per cent completed; the Radford-avenue bridge is in operation, and work will start on the Vineland avenue, Colfax avenue and Tujunga-avenue structures.

PLANS FOR TUNNEL

Plans call for the building of a tunnel under Mulholland Drive to eliminate the Laurel Canyon road grade. The Laurel Canyon improvements provide a forty-foot boulevard from Pacoima avenue and Ventura Boulevard at Studio City into Hollywood west of Highland, while the Ventura route delivers Studio City traffic into Hollywood at Vine street. The Pacoima-Ventura Boulevard corner is the only valley intersection having two quick, direct boulevards into Hollywood.

Improvements now under way by subdividers will cost $4,000,000, Studio City and Sherman Oaks contributing the bulk of the expenditure.

Two Property Deals Closed

Realty deals totaling $30,450 have just been negotiated by S. Clark Patchin, real estate broker associated with Earl R. Burton at 7318 Melrose avenue as follows:

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Bird, contractor, purchased of Mrs. Eliza Fergus her home at 462 North Orlando street for $6950.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Angel formerly of Ogden Drive, by an exchange obtained the property at 139 North Edinburgh street near Beverly Boulevard for a consideration of $10,000 from The Homeholders Company. The Homeholders took in exchange the Angel equities in two improved properties at 616 and 630 Fraser avenue. These properties were reported at $7800 and $6000, respectively, in the exchange negotiations.

North Hollywood Activities Pictured

Handsome Structures to Grace District

Plans are being prepared by Architect Clement B. Lewis for a $50,000 apartment-house to be built by C. C. Burbridge at the northwest corner of Sepulveda Boulevard and Sulton street in Sherman Oaks. Burbridge has just purchased the property and will build immediately. The structure will be the largest of its type on Ventura Boulevard. The Southern California Telephone Company has just completed an exchange building at Studio City costing $229,000.

REALTORS PLAN NORTHERN TREK

(Continued from First Page)

will meet at dinner on October 18 under the chairmanship of Lewis Davis, Pasadena; subdividers' and homebuilders' division, Harrison R. Baker, Pasadena, chairman; mortgage and finance division, Ralph A. Knapp, Oakland, chairman; local board officers, Frank C. Nye, Riverside, president, and Lewis Davis, Pasadena, secretary, and the farm lands division, headed by J. Bradley Clayton.

Herbert U. Nelson, Chicago, executive secretary of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, will address the secretaries' dinner on Wednesday evening, October 10.

J. M. Green of W. H. Daum & Staff, Industrial Realtors, Los Angeles, will address the brokers' division on Tuesday afternoon, October 9, on "Things Every Broker Should Know About the Industrial Development of His City."

J. Arthur Younger, Seattle, Harry B. Allen, San Francisco, past president of the California Real Estate Association, and other prominent realtors will address the brokers on Wednesday afternoon.

FARM BROKERS TRIP

The farm lands division program will be of unusual interest, according to plans announced by J. Bradley Clayton, San Jose, chairman. The division will hold a luncheon conference on Wednesday, October 10. The principal speaker will be Horace A. Dryer, Portland ((Or.) realtor, and chairman of the farm lands division of the Pacific Northwest Real Estate Association.

Prominent California farm lands brokers will be on the program, as well as William J. Burns of Phoenix. Guests of honor will be George Lilly of Phoenix, and F. F. Showers of Madera county.

At 3 p.m. the division will be escorted on a field trip to the University of California Experimental Farm at Davis, eight miles south of Woodland in Yolo county.

APPRAISAL CONFERENCE

An appraisal conference will be held on Thursday, October 11, occupying the entire afternoon. A. R. Heron, director of finance of the State of California will address this meeting on the subject of "The State's Service to Investors." Ray L. Riley, State controller, will speak on "The Tax Problem in California." The educational work of the State Association will be taken up by George W. Zent, Hollywood, chairman, and Frank C. Colridge, director of real estate education for the California Real Estate Association and the University of Southern California.

An appraisal contest will be a feature of the conference. Real estate board committees will submit their reports on the valuation of a Sacramento property, data on which have been supplied them. Peter Hanson, Glendale, is chairman of the appraisal division. T. F. Merrick, Long Beach, and John C. Clark, San Diego, both realtor-appraisers, are judges for the contest.

CONTESTS OUTLINED

The eighth annual hometown speech contest for the Fred E. Reed silver loving cup will be held on Thursday evening, October 11. Speakers, who are limited to twenty, are allowed five minutes in which to tell of their home cities. Cos Williams of Oakland will preside over the contest. After the hometown contest, the musical scroll contest for the Henry P. Barbour Scroll awarded by the Long Beach Realty Board will be contested for by realtor vocal organizations. Harrison Lewis, Beverly Hills, is chairman.

Trophies will be awarded for advertising display, real estate board achievements, attendance, enthusiasm, and in the athletic line there will be golf and tennis tournaments. Fine trophies will be awarded in each event. Ray Greer of Sacramento is handling the athletic events. The Frank Ryan Realtors' Golf Championship Cup is a much-contended for trophy. It is awarded to the individual with the best score.

BANQUET AND BALL

The annual grand ball will be held at the Memorial Auditorium on Wednesday evening, October 10. The annual banquet on Friday evening will be the closing event of the conclave.

The general elections will be held on Friday morning, October 13. At this time accredited board delegates will vote for the 1929 members of the board of directors, resolutions and other measures to be acted upon.

The annual election of officers will take place at luncheon the same day, when the 1928 directors will cast the votes. The 1929 officers elected at this meeting are president, nineteen regional vice-presidents, treasurer and secretary.

Building Plans Under Way for Wilshire Corner

A building development program is now getting under way on Wilshire Boulevard near the intersection of Robertson Boulevard, according to F. J. Buckley, Wilshire Boulevard broker.

A two-story store and office building is planned for the southeast corner of Wilshire and Robertson boulevards. The construction will be of stone or terra cotta, and brick, and while for only two stories at this time, the foundation will be for a four-story building. It will be known as the Robertson Building. The estimated cost is $100,000 to $110,000. The project is owned by the Robertson Estate of which G. D. Robertson, realty broker, is president.

Another building near the same intersection is already under construction on the northeast corner of Wilshire and Almont of which Martin J. Hileinger is owner. It is to be occupied as a market. The cost is about $35,000, according to Mr. Buckley.

FACT AND COMMENT

(Continued from First Page)

were successful; the work was stopped, but at the cost of the preliminary operations. If Mr. Shaw's recommendation is approved, it will no longer be necessary for owners to go it blind and trust in luck as to the expense.

Another of Mr. Shaw's suggestions is that petitions for improvements shall carry the names of 51 to 65 per cent of property owners affected, the requirements depending on conditions existing in the project.

Systematic Growth

The days when a city may grow without supervision is as much a thing of the past as the custom of permitting children to grow without instruction.

City planning has become a scientific business, as attested by the master plans being followed by numerous cities and by the army of planning specialists who meet in convention and conferences to discuss new problems. Los Angeles has been growing along a very definite plan for several years. Recently her traffic control system was copied by Oakland.

Two younger communities sucessfully "City Planning" are Palos Verdes and Pontana. Palos Verdes is a community of fine homes with scenic attractions and Pontana is a paradise of poultry farms, citrus groves and a thriving business district serving more than 6000 people. Both communities employ the most effective architecture for this climate; namely, Spanish or Southern California design. Adequate water supply was not an afterthough in either instance. It was planned, as were the contours of streets, parkways and business district.

The business of city planning was yet young when the city of Longview, Wash., was started That development was hailed as the model city of the country. But times have changed, and, although city planning has been applied to a greater extent in new Southern California cities, it is doubtful whether a new city could spring up now in any part of the United States without being scientifically horoscoped.

Coal Bill Reduction

Southern California climate can best be appreciated when one picks up an Eastern paper and reads that "the average homeowner can reduce his coal bill 35 per cent by re-circulating the warm air within his house."

Another way out to avoid paying winter coal bills is to move to Southern California.

WOMAN BROKER BUYS RANCH AT LA HABRA

LA HABRA, Sept. 29. (Exclusive) Mrs. Marguerite Curtis, titled "Queen of Wall Street," because of her operation on the New York Stock Exchange, has purchased through the La Habra Realty Company a seven-terraced avocado ranch knoll and is erecting a $20,000 residence on the tract. The property was formerly owned by James A. Coxe and is located between North Cypress street and North Hiatt street.

SIX CITIES LIST 1909 TRANSFERS

Total Reached in Four Weeks Ending 15th Inst.

Long Beach Retains Lead in Realty Filings

Glendale and Pasadena Next; Santa Monica Fourth

Almost 2000 realty transfers were made during the four weeks' period from August 15 to September 15 in the six principal communities immediately contiguous to Los Angeles, according to a survey compiled by the Security Title Insurance and Guarantee Company. This survey, which is based on filings as published in the Los Angeles Daily Recorder, covers the filings of deeds and mortgages and trust deeds in each of the six communities.

Leading place during the last month was taken by Long Beach with a total of 714 deeds filed during the four weeks. Mortgage and trust deed filings in Long Beach for the month numbered 500 with a valuation of $2,205,074, giving this community first place not only in number of deeds filed, but in valuation of realty financing operations.

In Glendale there were 369 deeds recorded and there were 327 mortgages and trust deeds with a valuation of $1,432,786. Third place in volume of property transfers for the month was taken by Pasadena with a total of 263 deeds recorded. This community ranked fourth in valuation of realty financing operations, mortgage and trust deed filings reaching the number of 236, with a valuation of $901,989.31. Beverly Hills, although ranking sixth in volume of transfers, was third in amount of new financing. In this community there were 167 deeds recorded and 143 mortgages and trust deeds with a valuation of $1,378,268.

Santa Monica ranked fourth in realty activity with 200 deeds filed, and with 133 mortgages and trust deeds involving a total of $728,546. Fifth place was taken by Burbank with 186 deeds, and with 110 mortgages and trust deeds involving a total of $586,940.

For the six communities covered by the survey there was a combined total of 1909 deeds during the last month. Mortgage and trust deed recordings totaled 1504 with a valuation of $4,321,963. Releases of mortgages and reconveyances of trust deeds in the six communities totaled 1222, and total filings in all six communities were 3052.

Judge Annuls Canceling of Realty License

Through a decision of Superior Judge Walter S. Gates, the revocation of R. M. Roberts's real estate license has been annulled, according to announcement by Roland W. Schoettler, attorney for Roberts.

Roberts's license was revoked by Stephen Barnson, real estate commissioner, but the judge in reversing the order, ruled that Barnson exceeded his jurisdiction, according to Schoettler. The decision was made on a writ of review.

FURNACE WINNER ON DISPLAY AT MEETING

Bringing fresh laurels to the industrial interests of Los Angeles, the only gas flood furnace actually manufactured in this city which has ever been awarded blue seal rating by the American Gas Association laboratories, has been on exhibition at the association's convention in Coronado. The furnace, manufactured and entered by the Ward Heater Company, Los Angeles and Wilmington, was awarded the Blue Seal at Cleveland this year, not long before it was shown in the Pacific Southwest Exposition at Long Beach, where it won the gold medal of merit and diploma of distinction.

Film Star to Build Home on Lakeside Tract

With the announcement that Charles Farrell, motion-picture star is to build a home in Toluca Lake Park, a notable addition is made to the celebrities who have formed a colony in this picturesque and exclusive lakeside property according to Lloyd L. St. John of Heffron-McCray-St. John, owners and subdividers of the property.

Farrell's home is to be of quaint Norman architecture facing on the lake, and adjoining the expansive estate of Eva Tanguay vaudeville artist. Among the film stars who have homes and home sites in Toluca Lake Park are Belle Bennett, Lupino Lane, Warner Oland, Wallace MacDonald, Charles Chase, Huntley Gordon, Richard Arlen and Jobyna Ralston.

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ANNOUNCEMENT

The final unit of Beverly Boulevard is now under construction.

Beverly Boulevard will be completed and opened from the city to the sea within ninety days, forming the most important connecting link between Los Angeles and the new Coast Highway!

Traffic experts predict this to be one of the heaviest traveled arteries in Southern California.

The completion of Beverly Boulevard will open up a large new close-in residential income and business district. Beverly Boulevard Square will be in the very heart of this new development area.

We invite ground floor investors to inspect the attractive business and residential income property in Beverly Boulevard Square, bounded on the North by Beverly Boulevard, on the South by Third St., on the East by Harper Ave. and on the West by Orlando St., which we are offering at this time at pre-opening prices.

It will pay you to see us.

Harrison Lewis Company, Inc.
Representing R. A. Dallugge, Owner

Main Office 233 North Canon Drive, Beverly Hills CXford 8307

Tract Office Beverly Blvd. at Harper ORegon 6905

RETAIL STORE COMPLETED

Sears, Roebuck Structure Rushed by Contractors to be Ready for Formal Opening This Week

Formal opening of the new $1,000,000 Sears, Roebuck & Co.'s retail store, located on the northwest corner of Santa Monica Boulevard and St. Andrews Place, will take place on Thursday, October 4.

Scofield-Twaits Company, formerly the Scofield Engineering Construction Company, member of the Associated General Contractors, constructed this store.

Speed played a prominent part during construction, as can readily be seen from the fact that only ten days were required to place all of the concrete above the first floor.

The manner in which the work was expedited proved of great satisfaction to the store officials, and made possible an earlier opening date than had been anticipated.

The completion of Sears, Roebuck & Co.'s newest retail store marks the third contract executed by Scofield-Twaits for this company, in Los Angeles, during the past two years. At the present time,

Hollywood Store Opening Scheduled

Building Completed in Record Time

Sears, Roebuck & Co.'s retail store at the corner of Santa Monica Boulevard and St. Andrews Place will be formally opened next Thursday. The Scofield-Twaits Company, contractors, completed the work in record time.

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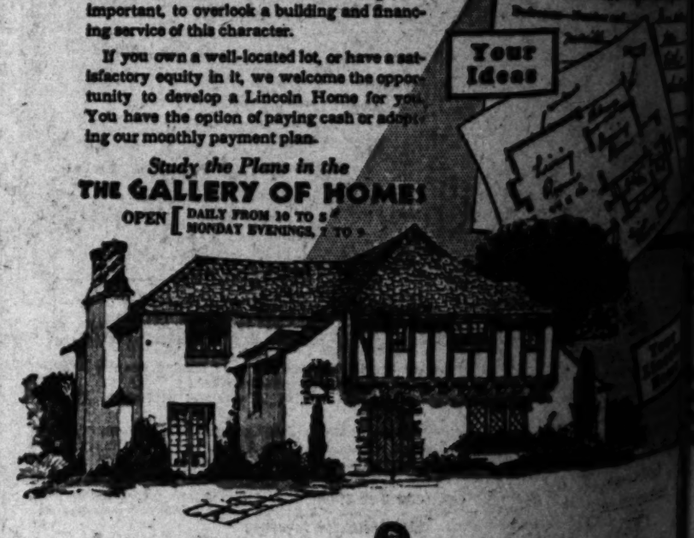

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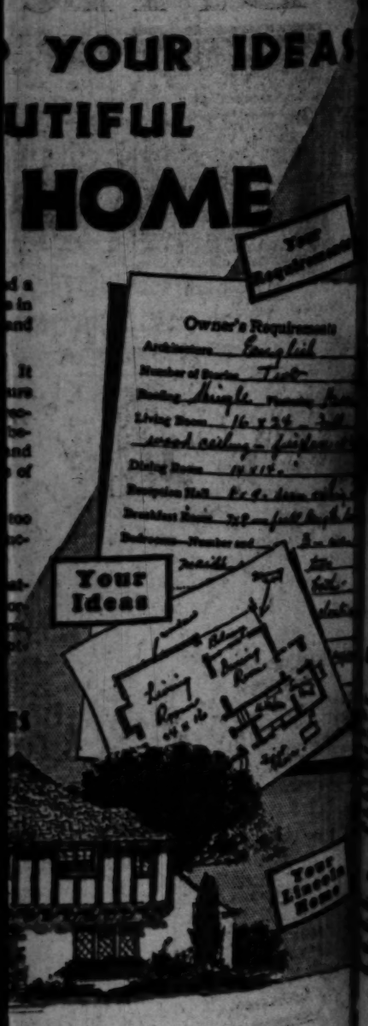

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NEAR-BY CITIES' BUILDING GAINS

Thirty-two Near Los Angeles Show Month Spurt

Los Angeles, Without Last Day, $8,450,631

Hollywood Records Boost of $388,971

A general quickening of construction throughout Southern California is reflected in a telegraphic compilation made of fifty-three cities outside Los Angeles by the Los Angeles Times, showing September, 1928, surpassed the building activity for a like period last year by more than $700,000.

Figures for September from neighboring Southern California cities marked the first time in several months that construction has surpassed corresponding periods of last year. It is considered evidence of a fall and winter increase. Thirty-two of the fifty-three cities reporting showed gains in September, which is an unusually high average.

GAINS FOR YEAR

Twenty-four cities recorded gains for the year to date over the corresponding nine-month period of 1927. Eighteen reported increases both for the year to date and for the month.

Los Angeles' September building books up to Friday evening showed a total of $8,450,631, as compared to a total of $9,274,218 for all of September, 1927. The figure almost equaled the $8,584,613 reported in August, 1928. The edge held by September, 1927, over the current month is not considered significant.

SEPTEMBER RECORD

Cities showing gains for September, 1928, over the same period last year are Los Angeles, Hollywood, Long Beach, Beverly Hills, Burbank, South Gate, Alhambra, Huntington Park, Bakersfield, Santa Barbara, Whittier, Fullerton, Redlands, Santa Maria, Ontario, Visalia, San Gabriel, Santa Paula, Arcadia, South Pasadena, Tulare, Lindsay, Exeter, El Monte, Corona, El Centro, Upland, Hanford, Porterville, Monterey Park, Brawley and Covina.

THIRTY-TWO SOUTHLAND CITIES GAIN IN BUILDING

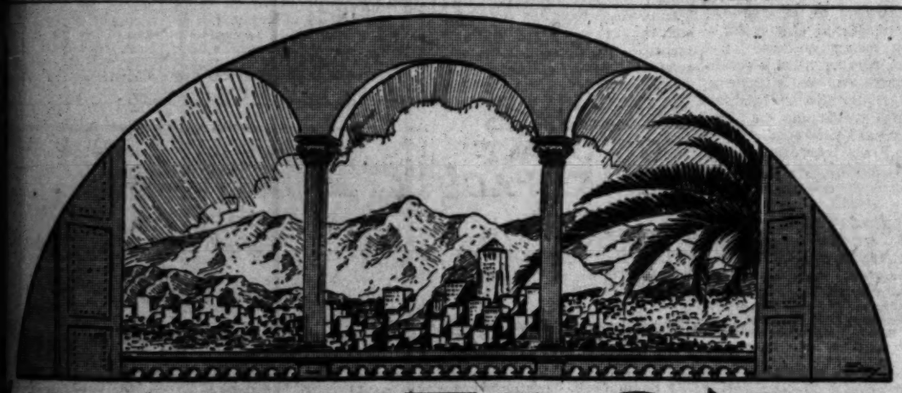
With thirty-two of the fifty-three cities reporting showing increases in September construction over last year, a telegraphic tabulation of Southern California building made by the Los Angeles Times indicates a decided quickening in the building field. The increase is reflected in total building figures for September as shown by Southland cities exclusive of Los Angeles, in the tabulation below:

	Sept. 1928	Sept. 1927	To date '28	To date '27
Los Angeles	$ 8,450,631	$ 9,274,218	$ 77,336,225	$ 88,544,311
*Hollywood	2,098,739	1,709,768	15,086,320	14,343,529*
Long Beach	2,000,000	774,190	11,174,415	10,334,205
*Sawtelle-Westwood	1,000 000	1,131,333	9,200,187	8,546,201
San Diego	661,834	819,345	9,340,621	10,990,115
Glendale	640,560	674,280	6,419,700	6,601,074
Beverly Hills	571,100	551,325	4,380,222	5,434,399
Pasadena	380,274	889,000	4,698,687	6,729,550
Burbank	294,191	136,950	1,634,996	1,382,089
*San Pedro	202,000	732,000	3,065,617	2,925,179
South Gate	200,515	117,287	1,791,561	1,405,062
Alhambra	190,000	151,040	1,617,124	1,888,200
Santa Monica	165,202	211,819	2,045,028	3,309,420
Huntington Park	160,735	91,235	2,169,491	1,209,365
San Bernardino	160,496	178,672	2,254,754	2,702,362
San Marino	150,000	325,000	1,599,505	2,801,280
Bakersfield	143,673	102,860	1,448,195	1,959,510
Santa Barbara	120,000	67,325	2,161,335	1,826,824
Whittier	96,020	80,268	834,956	440,488
Lynwood	76,510	85,525	639,775	614,375
Fullerton	60,725	56,120	507,806	657,273
Redlands	59,800	31,475	786,065	566,000
Santa Maria	57,610	48,218	344,799	391,602
*Van Nuys	55,035	96,125	852,708	1,071,535
Ontario	48,406	30,225	565,756	507,236
Visalia	48,258	5,920	159,103	135,480
Inglewood	48,025	101,085	634,125	1,157,215
Pomona	44,800	96,681	1,136,760	1,257,191
San Gabriel	42,920	18,184	392,550	425,624
Santa Paula	40,000	21,775	314,985	261,515
Arcadia	38,900	20,000	256,620	551,545
South Pasadena	33,775	22,085	1,633,280	2,823,365
Montebello	31,625	77,875	530,793	379,156
Tulare	30,203	10,835	242,215	211,205
Lindsay	29,980	2,215	117,055	20,560
Exeter	29,250	5,000	42,100	35,900
El Monte	24,400	2,325	281,310	206,625
Monrovia	22,400	22,620	857,780	474,780
Corona	21,085	19,575	202,585	299,203
El Centro	20,492	14,280	260,824	213,867
Upland	19,550	6,550	119,550	108,875
Hanford	16,500	11,500	210,365	272,450
Porterville	13,465	4,489	146,157	142,384
Monterey Park	12,550	6,545	92,465	200,246
Brawley	9,400	.....	168,204	.....
Sierra Madre	8,800	32,525	118,908	256,703
San Fernando	7,120	71,939	173,787	413,921
Glendora	4,000	4,650	62,425	68,480
Covina	3,925	1,000	111,750	124,778
Azusa	3,800	19,065	196,439	164,305
Calexico	3,265	65,803	128,388	394,081
Del Mar	500	11,600	192,324	128,600
Totals	$15,294,322	$15,374,628	$142,335,843	$161,021,784
Southland (Excluding L. A.)	$ 6,843,691	$ 6,100,410	$ 64,999,618	$ 72,477,483

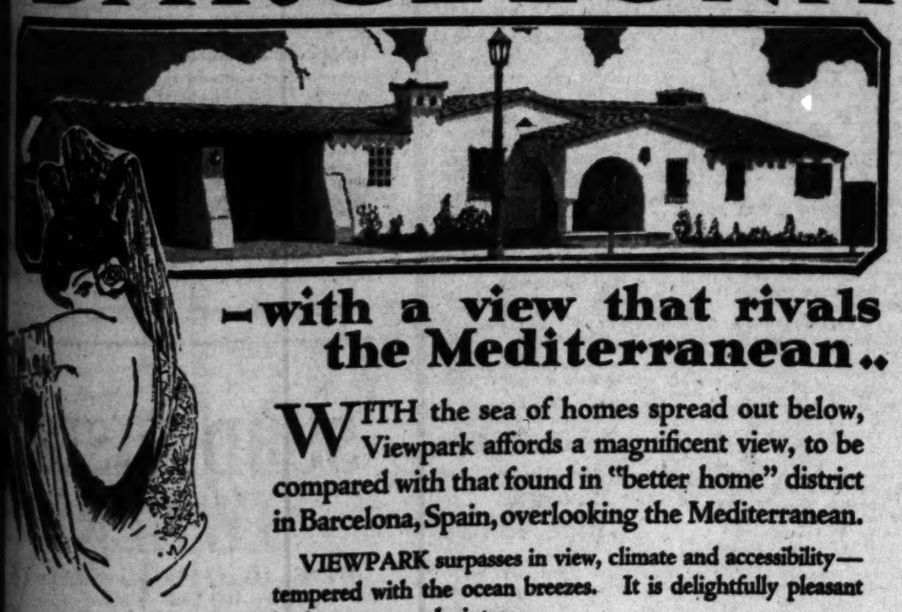
*—Included in Los Angeles total.

Chinese of the Philippines are boycotting Japanese textiles.

Colombia has a wave of real estate speculation.



BARCELONA



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SEPTEMBER SALES RUN TO $500,000

Beverly Hills Residences Among Leading Deals by Meline Branch

Sales in business and residential properties in the Hotel Ambassador office of the Frank Meline Company exceeded $500,000 for September, according to C. H. Lind, vice-president of the Meline organization in charge of the Ambassador Hotel division.

C.H. Lind

Among the more noteworthy transactions was the purchase by Harold B. Franklin, president of West Coast Theaters, who bought the home of Guy K. Harrison, 616 Maple Drive, Beverly Hills, for $40,000. Another sale was the purchase by William W. Woods, retired vice-president of the National City Bank of New York City, who obtained the artistic home of Alice Calhoun, film star, at 626 South Lorraine Boulevard, Beverly Hills, for $35,000. The residence at 628 North Crescent Drive, Beverly Hills, was purchased by Gerald Mayer of Berlin, Germany, from A. C. Heegaard, for $50,000.

Nell Sangster and S. C. Boyer of the residential department of the Frank Meline Company, Ambassador office, represented both buyers and sellers in these transactions.

Concern Names Education Head

C. H. Reid has just been appointed director of education of the Frank Meline Company, according to the announcement of Mel Anderson, general sales manager. Reid heretofore has been acting as director of personnel, but in the creation of the new department he was placed at its head by Sales Manager Anderson to keep in close touch with newly affiliated members of the Meline organization. His duties will also include instructions in the highest phases of real estate organization and salesmanship.

Acreage Near Hollywood to Be Subdivided

Assurance of immediate subdivision and development of the 236 acres in the Hollywood foothills purchased a few days ago from Cecil B. DeMille and others by the John H. Blair Syndicate Trust, came today with the announcement from Blair that beneficial interests totaling $150,000 had been sold in the new syndicate.

The land lies between Hollywood and Whitley Park country clubs just south of Ventura Boulevard and, according to Blair, will be developed as an exclusive residential section, to be known as Beverly del Norte.

Escrow Talk Given Kiwanis

An address on the subject of escrows and their relation to the upbuilding of Southern California, was given on Thursday noon by James R. Ford, vice-president and general manager of the Security Title Insurance and Guarantee Company before the Kiwanis Club of Bell. Ford in his talk traced the growth of the escrow from its ranking as a public convenience to its present status as a public necessity.

LOS ANGELES DEPICTED AS WHITE SPOT

Film Executive on Return from East Enthusiastic Over Local Conditions

Milton E. Hoffman, former Famous Players-Lasky executive and now president of Central Motion Picture District, the new Studio City film area, returned yesterday from an eastern trip enthusiastic over Los Angeles financial condition as compared with that of other major cities.

"Los Angeles and Detroit are the only real white spots in the United States today, and Los Angeles is the whiter. I believe from observations made during my visit to the principal cities in the East and Central West that Los Angeles is more talked of than any American city. To easterners it is a city of concentrated 'it.' It gave me quite a kick to see the words 'Made at Studio City, Cal.' flashed on the screen in New York and Chicago theaters which are running Mack Sennett pictures," Hoffman said.

DAIRY MEN TO GO TO CONVENTION

Special Train Will Carry Large California Group to Cleveland

Taking to the east the story of California's supremacy in the industry, the largest delegation ever to represent this State's dairying interests will leave aboard the "President's Special" from Los Angeles at 7:45 p.m., Saturday, October 6, bound for Cleveland to attend the annual conventions of the International Milk Dealers' Association and the International Association of Ice Cream Manufacturers.

Heading the delegation will be D. M. Borman, president of the International Association of Ice Cream Manufacturers, the first Californian so honored, and the Southern Pacific has bestowed the name, "President's Special" on the train in his honor.

Fruit Packers' Accommodation to Be Bettered

Packers and shippers of mixed-car lots of fruit and vegetables are to have new and commodious accommodations at the Produce Terminal, according to a statement issued by J. G. Robertson, terminal manager, during the week.

New structures are to be built in units of twelve. Each unit will be fifty feet in width and sixty in length, with an eight-foot loading platform at either end, giving them a total floor dimension of 50x76 feet.

The building is to be so loted that it will have immediate access to the vegetable court of the terminals and be adjacent to the California Fruit Auction, so that sources of supply will never be lacking and packers will have every facility for making up "shorts" in their mixed-car orders. The Los Angeles Junction Railway will serve the shippers, giving them access to every railroad entering the city.

Work Started on Paving of Beverly Strip

"Work was started yesterday to complete the final 3300 feet of Beverly Boulevard between Harpet street on the east and San Vicente on the west," according to C. S. Walsh, sales manager for Harrison Lewis Company, Inc., representing R. A. Dallugge, owner of Beverly Boulevard Square.

"With the opening of this final strip in seven weeks, Beverly Boulevard will be paved 100 feet wide from Montebello Park on the east to Santa Monica on the west and will form an important connecting link in the main Coast highway," says Walsh.

Condemnation Decrees to Be Entered Soon

With interlocutory decrees in condemnation completed and ready to be entered in final court proceedings, the early construction of the $3,000,000 Hollywood "five-finger plan," which will provide one of Los Angeles' greatest networks of broad boulevards, is now assured.

When completed, the newly opened sections of the improved streets will convert territory which is now inclosed and idle, into business areas and supply adequate traffic arteries into and out of Hollywood.

Bottle Makers Add Equipment

A new automatic bottle-making machine, running uninterruptedly day and night, seven days a week, has been installed as part of the already heavy battery of machines at the Southern Glass Company at 2501 East Twenty-sixth street, last week.

"This new machine, coming from Anderson, Ind., is a record-breaker," Faye G. Bennison, general manager, stated last night. "It turns out 25,000 bottles during a twenty-four-hour day, beating all other machines by fully 20 per cent." According to A. W. Douglas, production manager, the new machine was installed to catch up with production at the plant.

TRAFFIC SURVEYED

The Albert Russel Erskine Bureau for Street Traffic Research, endowed by the Studebaker Corporation in Harvard University, has been appointed by the State of Massachusetts to make a State-wide traffic survey. It is intended to develop a uniform system of traffic regulation.

WILSHIRE BLVD. CORNER

UNRESTRICTED—"B" ZONE

RIPE FOR LARGE APARTMENT-HOTEL

160x150

CLOSE TO WINDSOR SQUARE

and

FREMONT PLACE

$1,600 A FRONT FOOT

THE OUTSTANDING LOCATION FOR THIS CLASS OF IMPROVEMENT

KELLS & GRANT

DUnkirk 3000 *Cor. Wilshire and Western*

"Let's Talk it Over"

CLINCH AND THURTLE

444 SOUTH WESTERN AVE. DRexel 2303

THERE HAS BEEN A MARKED CHANGE

In the Real Estate Market During the Past Two Weeks. Conditions Have Greatly Improved. Cash Buyers Are Appearing. Present Day Bargains Are Not Going to be Available Very Long. There Is REAL Opportunity NOW to Make Money.

"Let's Talk It Over"

High Class Business Income

On major uptown artery surrounded by the highest class, thickly populated purchasing power in Los Angeles. This is an artistic 2-story stucco over brick building leased to excellent tenants. $175,000. Mortgage $70,000—7%. Will accept part cash and part trade for equity. If you want a high class business income property which has a future let us give you all the details.

Wilshire District Apartments

Four-story and basement brick. In the very heart of the Wilshire section, close to transportation, markets, etc. Price $175,000. Shows good income and we can take $75,000 in trade—one or more smaller parcels. Let us show you.

Two Story Brick—$30,000

Seldom do we find an improved business property within the reach of small investors, but here is a knockout. 100% rented to good tenants. One chain store, only 2 tenants. New building. $12,500 cash needed—no trades. No pay-off on mortgage till due. This is a hot Wilshire district bargain.

High Class Apartment House Bargain

In the heart of the Wilshire district. This is a 4-story brick elevator building equipped with every modern convenience and will show gross income of approximately $40,000 a year. Operating expenses are less than $7000 a year. This building is priced at $200,000 and owner will consider up to $80,000 in good clear city property for equity. This location is the best for income in the entire Wilshire district.

Downtown Business Corner

Will sacrifice to quick buyer. This is a nominally improved business corner right in the path of downtown business growth. We can deliver it for a few days at approximately ½ appraised value.

For Exchange—Clear Beverly Hills Home

to exchange for income property. We have a client who is desirous of exchanging a beautiful Beverly Hills mansion which is valued at $100,000. Wants high class business income property or apartment. Will add cash or assume on the right property.

WANTED

High Class Residences in exchange for Improved Business Corners

NOT OFTEN is it possible to trade residence property for improved business corners in Hollywood and Wilshire districts at fair prices! You will find the following exceptionally worthy of your investigation!

Larchmont Blvd. Corner for Residence
50-foot corner with a great future. Surrounded by highest class residential and apartment property. Unrestricted and "C" zone. Nominal improvements. Now leased for short period at $100 per month, but will bring more soon. Mortgage $15,000. Price $35,000. Want clear residence for equity.

Sunset Blvd. Corner for Residence
135-foot frontage on one of our greatest east and west thoroughfares. Improved with attractive one-story brick building containing seven stores renting now for over seven (7) per cent NET per annum on the whole price of $45,000. The mortgage is $22,500—7%—2½ years. Want clear residence for equity.

Owners, If You Want Action, List Your Property With Us!
See Mr. Cole or Mr. Thomas

THE HENRY de ROULET CO.
Sales Agent for "Pellissier Square"
WILSHIRE AT WESTERN
DUnkirk 4400

CONCRETE and STEEL APT.

New six story apartment house in Ambassador section, and within 2 blocks of Wilshire Blvd. The last word in construction, arrangement and furnishing. Colored tile baths and kitchens, and ELECTRIC HEAT in every room. 134 rooms, divided into 21 doubles and 38 singles. This house open a month and 75% rented. One mortgage only of $100,000 at 5½% with no pay-off for 3 years. Will gross 22% on entire purchase price. Some B zone vacant can be accepted in exchange.

Inspection by calling MR. GRIGG.

BURTON & CO.
REALTORS
Western Ave. at 10th St. EMpire 9171

HOME-VACANCY FIGURE FALLS

Survey Shows Improvement in Condition Here

On 15th Inst. 10.1 Per Cent Unoccupancy Given

Percentage of Apartments Being Built Rises

The vacancy of all types of dwellings, based on an investigation of more than 22,000 family capacities in every part of the built-up portion of Los Angeles, shows an improvement compared with last year at this time, according to a summary of the situation just released by the Eberle Economic Service.

The vacancy of all classes of dwellings on the 15th inst., was 10.1 per cent, while last year at the same time it was 11.2 per cent, the report points out. The general percentage of vacanty in the fall of each year from 1924 to 1926, inclusive, is given in the summary as 10, 10.6 and 10.1 per cent, respectively.

"This indicates that the general condition at present is fairly satisfactory, since a vacancy of 10 per cent in a city growing as fast as Los Angeles and at this time of year is not excessive, although it might be more nearly normal if it were about 2 per cent lower," the report states.

The vacancy in apartments is about the same is it was last June, and somewhat less than it was in September of last year. The percentage under construction has increased from 3.6 per cent in September of last year to 4.3 per cent for this month. Last June the percentage under construction was 4.7 per cent."

Considerable discussion has occurred recently in regard to the number of apartment-houses standing idle, the report adds, and a check of 480 of such structures built or projected recently, or which have been reported nonoperating, shows that 10 per cent of apartment-houses and 8.2 per cent of family capacities are idle. Idle includes those completed but unoccupied and those being furnished, the Eberle report explains. About 84 per cent of the houses and 56 per cent of the family capacities were found operating.

Roof Parking Advocated in Downtown Area

There is no necessity for a car-parking problem in Los Angeles, or any other city, and unsightly gaps in rows of downtown height-limit office structures, representing areas leased for parking purposes, can be done away with entirely.

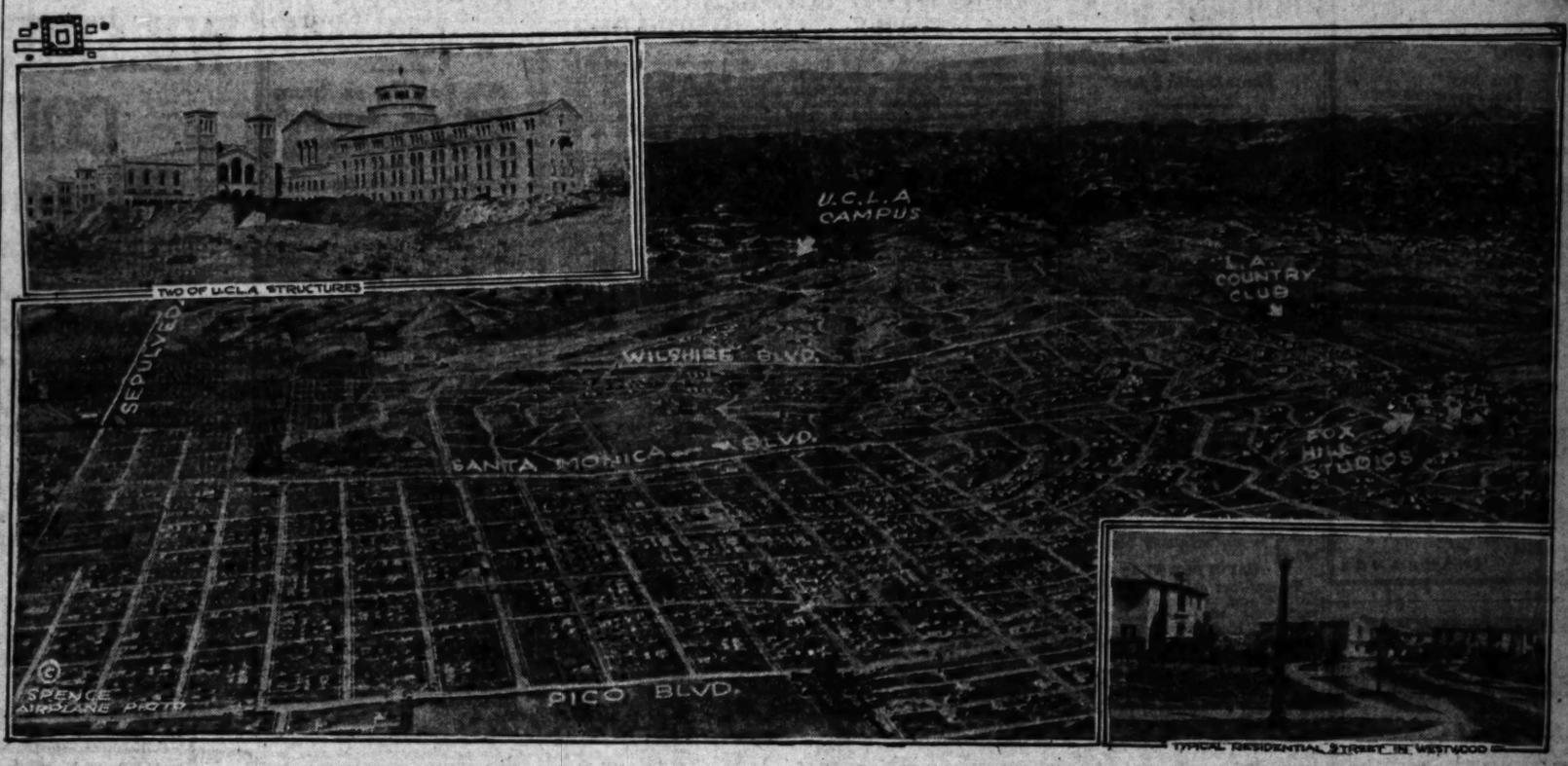
This radical declaration was voiced yesterday in a report on the growing decentralization of large cities by Gilbert H. Beesemyer, secretary-manager of the Guaranty Building and Loan Association, Holly-wood.

"Utilization of roof area for parking is entirely feasible and has been advised many times by building and traffic experts," Beesemyer stated in his report. "Undoubtedly the time is not far distant when all cities will have height-limit building laws, such as that in force in Los Angeles, and special rules for reinforced construction of roofs to insure such strength that they will be available for the use of airplanes.

"In the meantime, why should not this roof area be made available for automobiles and relieve the present unbearable parking conditions? Of course, the process of increasing the strength of existing roofs to carry the loads would have to be gradual, but every acre of space so added to Los Angeles' metropolitan business areas would be reflected in greater convenience for shoppers and a consequent upward trend of business in the high rental districts."

At the present time, he pointed out, there are barely seventy acres of open parking space in the entire city and only slightly more than 140 acres if all downtown parking garages are included. Many of these open parks are paying a ground rental equivalent to the earning capacity of a height-limit business structure erected on the same sites, removing the necessity of the property owners' going to the trouble and expense of building. This condition would be largely eliminated and the unsightly gaps filled with handsome buildings if roof area ever came seriously into competition with ground area for car parking.

Westwood Area Laid Out for Three-Year Community Development Program



IMPORTANCE OF OLYMPIAD

(Continued from First Page)

to the amount of business and industrial building figuring in the estimated three-year program, there are involved something like 603 carloads of sand, 670 cars of rock, 268 cars of lumber and 469 carloads of brick.

CIVIC IMPROVEMENT

Just what this building and population expansion implies in general civic improvement and cultural value cannot be expressed in dollars and cents. Its buying power will be comparable to a flourishing city of 15,000 and if the rate of increase is maintained it will mean a population there of around 30,000 in ten years. But there is the memorable fact that Los Angeles population increased from somewhat more than 500,000 to about 1,300,000 in eight years, indicating a large increase in percentage of growth each year.

The unit of municipal growth under consideration is another important link in the city's network of traffic arteries and its 120 miles of completed roads give an inkling of that sort of municipal improvement throughout the metropolitan area.

The enchancement of natural beauty is emphasized by the planting of many thousands of trees.

Lowering of trolley track grade along Santa Monica Boulevard in the southern part of the section, is enabling street extension and landscape continuity important in westward settlement.

DEMANDS IN IRON, STEEL MART GOOD

Interest Centers on Oil Companies' Inquiries for Storage Tanks

BY DON PARTRIDGE

In reporting on the condition of the Pacific Coast iron and steel markets this week, Iron Trade Review will say: "Demand continues well maintained, though bookings, with the exception of cast iron pipe, were limited to a few large tonnages. Interest continues centered around the inquiries of various oil companies for storage tanks involving over 10,000 tons of plate material.

"Concrete bar awards totaled 1148 and brought the aggregate for the year to 67,755 tons, compared with 44,062 tons for the corresponding period in 1927. The Pacific Coast Steel Company took 200 tons for the Simmons Bed Company plant in San Francisco and an unnamed interest obtained 390 tons for an apartment and 130 tons for a club in Los Angeles. Pending business exceeds 8000 tons and includes 575 tons for buildings at Fort Lewis, Wash., 525 tons for the Bernal Cut project, San Francisco, and 225 tons for a hotel at Santa Cruz.

OFFICIALS OF TITLE COMPANY CONVENE

Officials of the various San Joaquin Valley offices of the Security Title Insurance and Guarantee Company attended a meeting held last week at Merced. The meeting was given over to discussion of the progress being made by the offices of the company in that district and was followed by a dinner held at the El Capitan Hotel in Merced. At the dinner the principal speakers were William S. Porter, vice-president in charge of operations, E. M. McCardle, superintendent of the San Joaquin Valley District, and M. E. Dimock, vice-president of the San Bernardino office of the company.

Long Office Lease Signed

David E. Thompson, Hollywood broker, announces the consummation of a long-term lease with the Prudential Insurance Company of America for the second floor of the Beaumont Building, situated at the southeast corner of Brighton Way and Camden Drive, Beverly Hills. Thompson has the management of the Beaumont Building for the owners, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Beaumont of Beverly Hills.

The management of this office for the Prudential Company will be under Edward N. Stark, superintendent of the Beverly Hills district, which territory covers Hollywood, Sherman, Beverly Hills, Westwood, Culver City, Palms, Sawtelle, Santa Monica, Ocean Park, Venice and Mar Vista.

SUBDIVIDERS BUY ACRES NEAR TUCSON

Land Adjoining Country Club to be Made Into Select Community

TUCSON, Sept. 29. (Exclusive)—For a consideration of $100,000, a local and eastern syndicate has purchased, for subdivision, a square mile of plains land, east of the city, near the country club, the estate of Harold Bell Wright and the new Hotel Conquistador. It is planned to beautify the tract and install modern civic conveniences and to invite restricted residence construction.

According to T. N. McCauley, president of the Consolidated National Bank of Tucson, a contract has been awarded the McClintic-Marshall Company of Los Angeles for the steel frame of a projected ten-story office and bank building. The present bank building is to be razed, that construction may be started January 1.

Nearly $100,000 will be expended on improvement and enlargement of the Santa Rita Hotel. The structure is owned by the Overland Hotel and Investment Company, a Coast concern, represented here by Archie C. Shreve, vice-president, and Edward Olson. Decorations and furnishings have been ordered in Los Angeles and San Diego.

Eight homes, averaging about $5000 cost, are being built at Casa Grande by the Lincoln Mortgage Company of Phoenix.

CITRUS PLANTINGS ORDERED

R. F. Consigny, prominent banker of Beverly Hills, has arranged for the planting of approximately thirty acres of Valencia oranges on the estate which he recently purchased at Rancho Santa Fe, community of country estates in northern San Diego county. He will also have a small planting of avocados.

An overhead irrigation system has been installed and ground has been prepared for planting twenty-six acres of Valencia oranges for Dr. A. V. Baker of La Jolla. Dr. Baker plans additional plantings next spring.

Homes have recently been completed at Rancho Santa Fe for Harold Ketchum, a local contractor, and Russell H. Millar. Both are Spanish in type and each possesses many unusual characteristics inspired by the sites on which they are built.

J. H. De Visser of Detroit has ordered the planting of approximately twelve acres of Valencia oranges. A crew of workmen is now installing an irrigation system and preparing the soil for planting.

TRUST OPERATORS FETED

Ferguson Corporation Celebrates Successful Year of Group Real Estate Marketing

The first year of investment trust marketing in Los Angeles has been brought to a close by the Harold G. Ferguson Corporation with the report of total sales reaching a volume of $2,500,000.

This figure was announced at a farewell luncheon given by 400 members of the finance department to Harold G. Ferguson, their president, before he left Tuesday night on the bankers' special over the Union Pacific to attend the convention of bankers at Philadelphia this week.

$100,000 IN SUBSCRIPTIONS

The department showered more than $100,000 in subscriptions to the trust on a table in the center of the Biltmore banquet hall as a start toward a goal of $1,675,000 which they have pledged themselves to raise before Christmas.

This success of investment trusts has been one of the big financial features of the past year and another outstanding achievement in the Los Angeles realty field. The first trust, P.T. No. 30, totaling $1,000,000, was raised in three months and already dividends amounting to 14 per cent have been distributed in nine months.

new Ferguson trust, P.T. No. 32, is for $5,000,000, and in excess of one-third this sum has already been paid in by Southland investors.

CONFERENCES PLANNED

While in the East Mr. Ferguson will discuss investment-trust features with financial leaders in Chicago, Detroit, Philadelphia and New York, explaining the working details of the plan, which combines the trust operations of strong banking establishments with the earning power of successful real-estate organizations. He will also make a study of general business conditions in the centers to be visited.

The Biltmore luncheon was given by Tom Dalton, director of sales for the finance department. Clayton Luckey, manager of the department, as manster of ceremonies, introduced Mr. Ferguson, Perry W. Weidner, president of the United States National Bank, and Murray Morgan, vice-president of the Ferguson Corporation, who were the principal speakers. William Burns acted at toastmaster.

DWELLINGS GO UP AT FAST PACE

Construction Program for Del Mar Shows Total of $500,000

Approximately $500,000 in homes are being planned or are under constructions at Del Mar, according to Hugh Cook, salesmanager for the South Coast Land Company, developers of Del Mar.

"With more than 75 per cent of the $1,000,000 worth of fine homes already built here of Spanish architecture, Del Mar buyers have sought to make their dwellings the most true-to-type Spanish homes on the Pacific Coast," says Cook.

"Analysis of sales made so far this year at Del Mar shows that buyers are divided into four distinct groups. The first and largest group is composed of residents of Los Angeles, and other parts of Southern California—people who have been here for some time and have known of the attractive features of Del Mar.

"The second group includes tourists or recent arrivals from the Pacific Northwest, the Middle West and the East—people who have decided to locate in Southern California and who selected Del Mar as the place for their permanent homes.

"Further analysis of sales bring out the fact that 20 per cent of the purchasers have been guests at Hotel Del Mar, which indicates when people have once had the opportunity of seeing this community they usually want a place of their own here.

"Still another group of buyers is composed of present property owners at Del Mar, who witnessing the development here, have added to their holdings."

Title Branch Chief Named

Announcement was made yesterday by Stuart O'Melveny, first vice-president of Title Insurance and Trust Company, of the appointment of Edgar R. Robinson as manager of the Santa Barbara County Title Company.

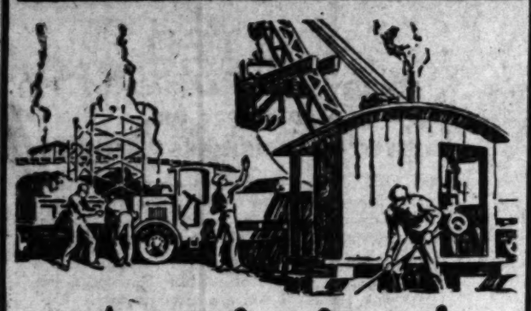
During the past year, according to O'Melveny, the business of the Channel City title company has increased to such an extent that it necessitates Title Officer John R. McRae giving his entire attention to the intricate title problems of the territory.

Fine Residence on Sunset Sold

One of the outstanding deals of the last week in fine residences was the purchase by S. H. Ehrch of the Whittier home at 1001 Sunset Boulevard, Beverly Hills. The landscaped grounds comprise four acres, having a frontage of 543 feet on Sunset Boulevard and 160 feet on Lexington Road. Both parties to the transaction were represented by Joe Toplitsky Company.

LAND TITLE OFFICER VISITS LOS ANGELES

E. M. McCardle, who was recently elected president of the California Land Title Association, was a visitor in Los Angeles last week. McCardle, who is also superintendent for the San Joaquin Valley district for the Security Title Insurance and Guarantee Company, came to Los Angeles to confer with executives of the head offices of the company.



MORENO HIGHLANDS
Overlooking Beautiful Silver Lake

Activity!

Millions of dollars in development means rapid rise in values.

Moreno Highlands is in the center of developments totaling millions.

The great Hyperion Viaduct is nearing completion, which will bring a stream of traffic into Griffith Park Blvd., past MORENO HIGHLANDS.

Fletcher Ave. Bridge will soon be ready for traffic.

West Silver Lake Blvd. connecting MORENO HIGHLANDS with Sunset Blvd., is to be widened and paved.

Myra Avenue, the new 80-foot artery, is being cut under Sunset Boulevard. This will give a short cut from MORENO HIGHLANDS directly to Santa Monica Blvd.

Twenty new homes are now under construction at Moreno Highlands, bringing the total value in dwellings here to $1,500,000!

Bus service now operates on three sides of Moreno Highlands, with 5-cent fare to downtown Los Angeles.

Think what this tremendous development means to buyers here! Little wonder wise investors are eagerly buying. But you must act at once. Only a limited area of property is available, and it is going fast. Real estate activity is here now. Come today.

View Sites From $2500—Liberal Terms

MODEL HOME — Completely Furnished by Barker Bros. Open for Inspection TODAY!

HOW TO COME — Drive out Sunset Boulevard to the 2900 block. Turn north on Silver Lake Boulevard to tract. Or turn north from Sunset on Griffith Park Boulevard to tract office.

NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY REAL ESTATE!

Strong & Dickinson
ESTABLISHED 1901
726 Rives-Strong Bldg. Telephone TRinity 0991.
Main Sales Office: 2100 W. Silver Lake Drive. OLympia 4410.

Hillside Home for Ocean Community

Spanish Influence Dominates Design

A hillside Spanish residence to be erected in Palos Verdes for O. E. Osborn by the Lincoln Mortgage Company, which also designed the structure. The company recently completed two residences in Palos Verdes, has one under construction with several more to be started shortly.

BEAUTIFUL HILLSIDE HOME 8213 MONTEEL ROAD

Unsurpassed view, wonderful surroundings; 3 and 4 tile baths. Living room 28x18, beam ceiling; library room, charming breakfast room; 4 lovely bedrooms, chauffeur's quarters. Large recreation room. All appointments of unusual beauty. Numerous balconies, patios, fountain, terraced garden, flowers and shrubs. Panel heating system, water softener, vacuum cleaning system, etc. Built for a home by owner, who will not occupy. Unusual construction; must be seen to be appreciated. If you are looking for a real home and want the most for your money, you can buy this home at 25% to 30% less than actual cost; drive out Sunset Blvd. to 8200, turn right on Selma, one block to Monteel Road, ½ block to house.

Open for inspection 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. CApitol 1713.

SUBDIVISION OWNERS

We Buy Unsold Portions of Subdivision
100 Lots or More

FOR CASH
OR
Will Positively Sell Your Property Within Ten Days

Learmont Sales Organization
Auctioneers
524 Board of Trade Bldg. 111 W. 7th St.
TRinity 5858

WANTED
Lot Selling Organization

A new deal ready for a live sales manager. If you are selling lots and I know that you are not even "getting by," come to see me when there is a deal waiting for you on which you can make more money this year than you have made $25,000? A farm land deal in which you can sell farms or city lots, new land or income land at prices or low cash terms on which you can make big money. Los Angeles that it is salable to anyone and to which you can refer with confidence. Profits to you same as if you owned the deal with no investment of capital. If you think big, if you think integrated, low priced land is not selling, come to see me. Don't take my word for it, see for yourself. You are overlooking the best selling proposition in the city. Write or phone me.

For appointment write D.A.T., Box 101, Times office.

gram

ORDERED

onal plantings next

e recently been com-Rancho Santa Fe for ms, a local contractor, H. Miller. Both are pe and each possesses al characteristics. In-e sites on which they

ner of Detroit has or-ting of approximate-s of Valencia oranges. rmen is now install-m system and pre-d for planting.

AUTIFUL HILLSIDE HOME
8213 MONTEEL ROAD

d view, wonderful surroundings; 12 spacious ro-e. Living room 26x19, beam ceiling; large dini-ming breakfast room; 4 lovely bed rooms; maid's r quarters. Large recreation room. All interior deta-sual beauty. Numerous balconies, patio with fo-ed garden, flowers and shrubs; basement, 2 ga-stem, water softener, vault, fur safe, etc. An ide-built for a home by owner, who was never able t-sual construction; must be seen to be appreciate-looking for a real home and want the advantages-% less than actual cost; drive out Sunset Blvd., right on Selma, one block to Montcel Road, turn le-house.

Inspection 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., appointment pleas-CApitol 1714.

UBDIVISION
OWNERS

uy Unsold Portions of Subdivisions, 100 Lots or More

FOR CASH
OR

ill Positively Sell Your Property Within Ten Days

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Auctioneers
oard of Trade Bldg. 111 W. 7th St.
TRinity 5858

WANTED
elling Organization

for a live sales manager. If you are selling lots you k-rofit now not even "getting by." Why work on a deal-and waiting for you on which ordinary men double-5,000? A farm land deal in which you can take from-o land at prices so low and terms so low, and at a-it is suitable to anyone and on which you can make-to If you owned the deal with no holding or carrying-. Now, priced land is not selling now you can deal-overlooking the best selling opportunity in Los-ppointment write D.A.T., Box 884, Times Office.

ALL DUPLEX HOUSE PLANNED

...ment and Residence in Single Structure

...ing-rooms Designed as Family Center

...Closets Give Advantages of Two Bedrooms

...of the interest shown in ... two-story duplex houses ... the Small Home Plan Bureau, ... the supervision of the Los ... Architectural Club, acquired ... months ago, it has just added ... bungalows to its collec-... plans. These offer the small ... both an investment and a ...

...ne in the illustration is es-...ly designed to meet the prob-... of inexpensive building coupled ... and appearance. Its estimated ... around $5000, and it is de-... for a fifty-foot lot. In the ... elevation, the fact that it is ... is well concealed, the en-... to the left apartment being ... left of the patio.

...TIONAL PLAN ACQUIRED

...other plan has also been ac-... by the bureau. It is for a ... foot lot and has a differ-... elevation, but with a con-... entrance as in the one illus-... The floor plan is slightly ... advantageous in that the bath-... does not depend for its ventil-... upon the window opening ... screen porch, although ... ventilation would no doubt be ... and, in this instance, com-... with the building laws. ... plan illustrated, the bed ... in the living-rooms give the ... the renting advantage of ... bedroom apartments. The ... rooms, opening directly off ... living-rooms, have the con-... of dining-rooms when ... are present.

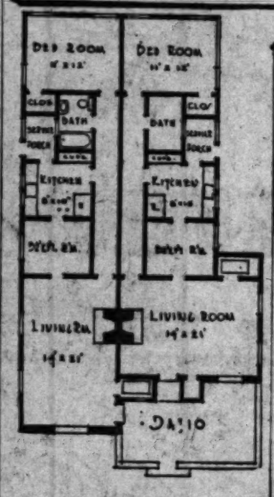
...RGE LIVING-ROOMS

...is always desirable in a small ... or apartment, the living-rooms ... been made a good size. Even ... it may be necessary to make ... rooms somewhat smaller on ... account, it is best to feature ... living-room where the life of ... home will naturally center, if ... otherwise confined to three or ... rooms.

...for the home builder who feels ... cannot afford to build unless ...

POMONA TILES

Double Bungalow Designed for Builders



Income Coupled With Home Advantages

This Spanish duplex, bungalow, designed by Stalen Meston, is a new acquisition of the Small Home Plan Bureau, ground floor Architects' Building, Fifth and Figueroa streets, and combines inexpensive building with a good appearance.

he has an income as well as a home, these two duplex bungalows offer many attractive possibilities.

FACTORY UNITS BUILDING

HUNTINGTON PARK, Sept. 29. (Exclusive)—The Los Angeles Ladder Company, which purchased a building site on Alameda Boulevard two years ago, is finishing its office building and assembling unit. It is expected to have these completed by the middle of October.

WARD HEATING COMFORT 1243 S. HOPE ST. WE. 5201

SOVIET TRADE EXPANDING

Russian Imports from United States This Year to Date Double That of Prewar Period

Presenting a present vast and ever-growing potential market for Southern California-fabricated products, value of exports of goods manufactured in the United States to soviet Russia during the first nine months of the current Russian fiscal year amounted to $84,433,838, more than double those of the whole of the prewar year, 1913, trade inquiries now being made in the local industrial field reveal.

The soviet government's purchasing agents in New York City revealed that total trade between the two countries during the period under review aggregated $100,000,000, the $84,433,838 portion representing exports from this nation to Russia being comparable to a $40,730,000 value for the entire prewar year, according to a foreign-trade questionnaire received yesterday by the Ward Heater Company, Los Angeles and Wilmington.

SALES MOUNT UP

Sale of soviet products in the United States have amounted to $12,887,532 for the nine months of the current fiscal period. The soviet fiscal year begins October 1 and ends September 30 of the following year, according to N. A. Wright, general manager of the Ward company, one of the leading Los Angeles concerns doing an extensive foreign trade.

Although now large, the proportions to which the trade between the two countries is destined to grow, Wright declared, may be seen from a check on past increases from year to year. Whereas the four soviet-American trade organizations operating in the United States placed orders in this country for $46,202,983 worth of goods in the fiscal year 1925-26, the total for the following year had climbed to $72,531,378, it was declared. Total amount of orders placed in the United States during the last four years by these four trading organizations has amounted to $250,000,000.

VARIED ASSORTMENT

Included in the goods required by Russia and which it primarily looks to America to supply are all kinds of metal and rubber raw materials; semimanufactured products such as chemicals, tin plate, leather and belting and a wide variety of other stuff; agricultural machinery and live stock; industrial and automotive equipment, and home and office equipment.

FIVE STORY STRUCTURE TO BE BUILT

Huntington Park Resident to Erect Apartment and Store Building

HUNTINGTON PARK, Sept. 29. (Exclusive)—Huntington Park is to have another five-story building within the next six months, Leslie E. Moore of Maywood, announcing that he is soon to begin the plans for the erection of such a building, which, when completed, will cost more than $100,000. The structure will have stores on the first floor and will have fifty-two single and fifty-two "bachelor" apartments on the remaining four floors. The building throughout will be fireproof. Moore is the owner of a large lot on Stafford and Slauson avenue where the structure will be erected.

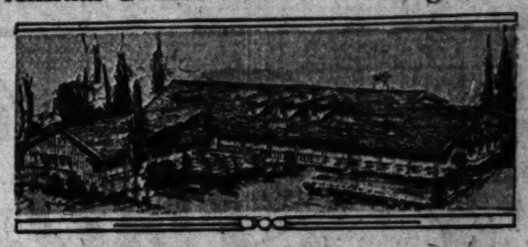
Pacific Coast Tile Demand Growing Fast

Reference was made recently to the strong demand that has arisen during the last five years for tile of Pacific Coast origin, as opposed to eastern and imported products, by F. W. Landfried, secretary-treasurer of the Pomona Tile Manufacturing Company, Pomona, at a meeting of local ceramists in the company's Los Angeles showrooms, 217 South LaBrea avenue.

Control of glaze colors during the burning process is one of the ceramist's chief concerns, Landfried explained, and is one that has given more trouble than probably any other operation of ceramic manufacture. Variation of colors will often result when an identical glaze is applied to a single batch of tile. Some of the variations after burning are so slight that it takes an expert eye to distinguish them, but others are pronounced.

GOLFERS' CLUBHOUSE STARTED

Annual Course Fee to be Inaugurated



Structure to Cost $35,000

CONSTRUCTION of a $35,000 clubhouse on the St. Andrews Corporation's eighteen-hole golf course started Friday, following the awarding of contracts to C. J. Nordquist, T. C. Brady, general manager of the St. Andrews organization, announced yesterday.

The construction of the club building follows a decision of directors of the St. Andrews Corporation to change the operation of the course from a pay-as-you-play plan to an annual playing-fee basis, with no investment in membership.

The clubhouse will be finished by the middle of November.

The St. Andrews course is on Ventura Boulevard just west of Reseda avenue. Directors include Norman Macbeth, George L. Eastman, Harold G. Ferguson, Thomas C. Bundy, R. L. Woodrough, P. E. Mason and C. E. Goodland.

COURT UNDER WAY

SOUTH GATE, Sept. 29. (Exclusive)—Another large court is in course of construction on Chestnut street, being erected for Charles S. Mosely of Los Angeles. The court will be of stucco, eight units, and will cost $12,000.

CORNER LOT SOLD

SOUTH GATE, Sept. 29. (Exclusive)—The northwest corner of Long Beach Boulevard and Santa Ana street has been sold by Mrs. V. Niemeyer of Indiana, to A. L. Felt, for $42,000, it is reported. The lot has a frontage on the boulevard of 141 feet and along Santa Ana, a frontage of 145 feet. Felt is a resident of Long Beach.

HAVE YOUR
OLD BATH ROOM
REMODLED
WE TAKE YOUR OLD FIXTURES IN PART PAYMENT. WRITE FOR BOOKLET OF MODERN PLUMBING FIXTURES.
Terms Can Be Arranged
HAMILTON SUPPLY CO.
11214 South Main Street
Los Angeles
Phone THornwall 2575

Security Title Insurance and Guarantee Company
Los Angeles Office
Security Title Insurance Bldg.
532 West 6th St.
Phone TR. 6111

The Austin Company of California
ENGINEERS BUILDERS
Owners Standard Industrial Buildings
Warehouses and Commercial Structures
677 EAST WASHINGTON ST. LOS ANGELES

2 SPANISH HOMES
in
BEVERLY HILLS
Must Be Sold Now, Regardless of Cost
Never been occupied—2 story, 8 rooms; beautiful gardens; restricted street; near schools; churches, shops and transportation. On premises today and every afternoon. Bring your appraiser and come to 209 So. McCarty Drive, 5 blocks west of Beverly Wilshire Hotel.

Home Builders Specials
Build — Repair — Improve — Building Material Bargains for This Week

Plumbing Material
Vit. China, A Grade Porcelain-ized
TOILETS
$26
Complete with all fittings and birch mahogany seat. Same Toilet in Nu-2 grade as is but at $18 each. (Special for this week only)

SINKS
$5 & $7
These sinks are slightly off grade but in perfect condition. Priced 50c on the dollar.

Birch Mahogany Toilet Seats
$2.25
(Special one week only) White Enamel Toilet Seats. Special $4.25 each.

Pipe & Fittings
Full line "Black Beauty" pipe and fittings at our yard. Also full line of galvanized pipe, wrought iron pipe, etc. Let us figure on your requirements.

Sash and Doors
French Doors
Out-out-2-8 in light $16 a pair
Out-out-1-6 in light $14 a pair
Out-out-2-6 in light $12 a pair
Combination Refrigerator and Cooler
Size 50"x22"x36" Only $18.00
Both ready to install

Breakfast Nook Set
Oval or Octagon Top Table and 4 Chairs)
$11.00
3 Benches and Table, $18.00

EXTRA SPECIAL!
Cabinet Ironing Boards
$3.50

Paint and Enamels
For All Home Use.
Whiting-Mead
STANDARD PAINT
In Colors
Per gal. $2.65
In White
Per gal. $2.75

Whiting-Mead
Flat Enamel Undercoater,
Per Gal., $2.60
Whiting-Mead Enamel,
Per Gal., $3.00
This excellent grade of enamel and undercoater comes in white and ivory only, but by adding color pen can have any tint desired.

For Leaky Roofs
Use
Black Elastic Roof Coating
In 5-gal. cans
60c Per Gal.
Leek Kop-Trol
In 55-gallon containers
Only 11½c per pound.

DO YOU WANT TO SAVE MONEY ON YOUR NEXT BUILDING?
Consult Whiting-Mead Building Experts before you build. All information Free. We will help you arrange finances. We will tell you of building ordinances. We will figure the cost of your entire building before a nail is driven. We will draw blue prints FREE OF CHARGE for customers who buy their complete list of building materials from us. We can furnish you with everything to build your home with from any one of our stores. THIS SAVES YOU time, worry and extra expense.
Mail This Coupon Today!
Send today for FREE HOME PLAN CATALOGUE, showing a variety of beautiful homes and complete line of building materials.
Whiting-Mead Co.,
2260 E. Vernon Ave.,
Los Angeles, California.
Please send your Free Home Plan Catalogue to
NAME .....
ADDRESS .....

Hardware Specials
For This Week Only
Guaranteed Moulded Garden Hose
Complete with Couplings
½-in., 50 ft.. $4.00
⅝-in., 50 ft... 4.50
¾-in., 50 ft.. 5.00

Mechanics Vises
Only $3.50 Each

Handy Wheelbarrows
(Steel tray)
$4.50 ea.

King Roll Roofing
(Nails and cement with each roll)
Light weight $1.40
Medium weight 1.90
Heavy weight 2.40

The Best in Quality Lumber
AT WHITING MEAD YARDS
you will find any kind of rough or finish dimension lumber or boards that you wish.
Our prices are within reason.
Our deliveries are prompt.
Our service is courteous.
—in our well-equipped mill we are prepared to turn out any kind of mill work that you may wish, whether it be one piece or several car loads. Whether you buy or not . . . visit our yards before you order lumber and inspect our gigantic stocks.
It Will Mean a Saving to You.

WHITING-MEAD CO.
California's Headquarters for Building Materials
The Largest Building Material Organization in the West—Manufacturers and Distributors of "Everything for Building"
Rough and Finish Lumber, Sash, Doors, Casements, Mill Work Finish, Hardware, Roofing, Fencing, Flooring Fixtures, Pipe, Paints, Varnish, Stains, Electric Fixtures and Supplies, Floor Covering, Wall Paper, Sheet Rubber Products, Mill Work, Lumber Yards, Mills, Factories, 2260 E. Vernon Ave. (Vernon Ave. and Santa Fe). Ph. MIdland 5341.
Los Angeles Main Office: 2260 East Vernon Ave. Established 1898.
BRANCH STORES
421 E. 9th St., L. A. Ph. VA. 1181. 6340 West Blvd., L. A. Ph. YOrk 3312.
5163 Lankershim Blvd., N. Hollywood. Ph. No. Holly. 180.
San Diego—Fourteenth and K Sts., First and G Sts., 4600 University Ave. Oceanside—322 S. Hill St. El Centro—Fourteenth and Main Sts.
Prices above apply only to our stores in Los Angeles County.

Get this fresh giving sunshine and vigor building fresh air—

in your own garden!

Westwood Hills

a typical Westwood Hills sun patio at 531 Woodruff Ave. open for inspection.

NOTE THE RUGGED HEALTH of Westwood Hills kiddies! Clean, fresh air all day long—their nut-brown little bodies absorbing health from the rays of the sun! ¶ Your wife, too, will enjoy this unusual out-door freedom of Westwood Hills—household duties are less tiresome—everything takes on a brighter color—in this charming area of new, pleasant homes and beautiful surroundings! ¶ Parks, Golf Courses and the Beaches within a few moments of your doorstep. ¶ And Schools—three fine Grammar Schools almost at your door; the Westlake School for Girls and Holmby College, already opened; a Junior High and High School; the University of California at Los Angeles, now building. **The finest home environment ever offered a community!** ¶ Today there are fifty-six new homes open for your inspection. Come out and spend an hour visiting them. Bring your family—and a party of friends, if you like. Homes as low as $7500 on easy terms—larger homes adjacent to Holmby Hills that meet the most exclusive requirements.

Drive out Beverly boulevard to direction arrows at corner of Beverly Glen boulevard. Or out Pico, Santa Monica or Wilshire to intersection of Beverly Glen.

Janss Investment Co.
PHONE GRanite 4221
SECOND FLOOR SUBWAY TERMINAL BLDG. 417 SOUTH HILL ST.

Branch Offices
357 So. Western Avenue WAshington 1307
6316 Hollywood Blvd. GLadstone 7331
420 Canon Drive Beverly Hills — OXford 3107

27 years of responsibility behind each sale.

THIS NUMBER ISSUED WITH THE COMPLIMENTS OF THE - TIMES-MIRROR PRINTING & BINDING HOUSE -
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C. J. CROUSE

Realty and Business Investment Section

Los Angeles Times

What You Want. WHENEVER YOU WANT IT

Part Va: 8 Pages. REAL ESTATE LINERS

XLVII. SUNDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 30, 1928.

WANT-AD INDEX

PART V-a.

REAL ESTATE, FINANCIAL, INVESTMENTS HEADINGS

Page.

Houses—For Sale Miscellaneous —30

Announcing The
OPENING
Of The
HANCOCK PARK
Exhibition Home
N. E. Cor. 1st & Fuller
10 Room
2 STORY SPANISH
5 Bedrooms, 3 Baths
& Extra Lavatory
Same Quality
Same Finish And
Same Decoration
As In $50,000 Homes
DESCRIPTION

Tiled entrance hall, very large living room, library and dining rm. finished in antique mahy. Cast stone mantel, art glass windows, wrought iron fixtures, hand carved mahy. front door, heavy molded doors throughout. Hand dec. in oil on Sanitas & textured plaster. Wonderful tiled baths with finest plumbing fixtures, Venetian mirrors, separate tiled shower, Master bdrm. has lge. dressing rm. with cedar lined wardrobe builded in, lge. closets. Numerous coat & storage closets. Sunny breakfast rm., splendid tiled kitch. with all porcelain Frigidaire, whi. sink, finest cabinet work, pass pantry, glassed-in laundry porch, unit furnace, fine basement, copper, weather strips, lge. dbl. gar., garden wall, lawn, shrubs, sprinkler system. Corner lot 80x148.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION
Phone OWNER WA. 4311 after Sun.

NEW WINDSOR SQ.

TREMENDOUS SACRIFICE
TO BE SOLD THIS WEEK
TO CLOSE ESTATE
273 S. Windsor. 10 rms. Lot 75x178.

728 S. HARCOURT

A WONDERFUL BUY. BEAUTIFUL COR. 180x190.
1 block from Wilshire Blvd. Imported brick with a Italian stucco house, 6 bdrms., 3 colored tile baths Guests' lavatory, 2 maids' rms. & bath. Library, etc. In fact, all the features found in a strictly modern home.

SEE MRS. BARRY, with
WRIGHT & BECKER
2900 Wilshire Blvd. FItzroy 4111.

Bungalow Buy $10,000

3 ZONE LOT
Bungalow of 5 rms., 1 bedrooms, on MARVARD ST. near 3rd. Lot 50x150 and is worth asking price alone. Live in this one year and sell lot for apartment site or build one yourself. AN HONEST BARGAIN. Call Mr. Dickson.

LAACK & WILLIAMS
DU. 3300. 3759 Wilshire Blvd. Bet. Western & Oxford.

HANCOCK PARK

$21,000. JUNE ST.

The greatest bargain in this exclusive district.

Two-sty. English home, unusually well constructed, 9 rms., 4 bedrms., 3 baths, large living room, library; unit heat, etc. SEE CUTLER, with
WRIGHT & BECKER
2900 Wilshire Blvd. FItzroy 4111.

126 SO. POINSETTIA

One of the finest small 2-story English type home with the city. Every modern convenience. 3 fine tiled baths. See it today.

CHELEW & HOIT
Wilshire at Manhattan
DRexel 4286.

Excellent Bargains
GO SEE THEM
643 S. Sycamore, 7 r., 3 b.r., $12,500
627 S. Sycamore, 6 r., 3 b.r., $12,500
608 S. Sycamore, 3 b.r., 2 b., $13,000
TERMS TO SUIT YOU.
OPEN DAILY. SEE MR. HARPER
BANDINI & GRAY
WH.1151. 646 S. La Brea. OR. 3749

Los Feliz Heights

$75,000 HOME FOR $50,000
¼ acre. Beautiful sunken garden & bridle paths. Large living room with magnificent view. 4 bedrooms, 4 baths. Built by owner one year ago for his home, but must sell at once. Mr. Marmont.

KELLS & GRANT
Wilshire at Western. DU. 3000.

A SENSIBLE BUY
An 8-room Spanish bungalow. Not new, but good, on a 50-foot "B" zone lot worth $13,000. You can live here for ten or twelve years and we think you'll treble your money. Located near WESTERN AVE. and 81h St. Price $13,500. See Mr. Little or Mr. Dudley.

ROBERT MARSH & CO., INC.
200 Marsh-Strong Bldg. TRinity 1121

BELOW MARKET

Exquisite new model homes. 7 lovely rooms, 3 bedrooms, 3 baths. Frigidaire, Sanitas walls, unit heat, colored tile baths. Artistically designed. Perfect construction and location. Must be sold. 144 and 146 N. Stanley Dr., Beverly Hills, just off of Wilshire Blvd. Owner, WA. 1474.

CARTHAY CENTER
6289 DEL VALLE DRIVE.
"I MUST SELL"
my beautiful
ENGLISH BUNGALOW—7 rooms, 2 baths. Cost $17,000. Price of make offer. Your own terms. OWNER, WA 1479.

AUCTION

6 Rm. Wilshire Home

223 N. Windsor Blvd., so. of Beverly Going to highest bidder Tues., Oct. 2nd, starting 10 a.m. Contents, too! C. H. O'CONNOR & SON, Auctioneers.

HOME & INCOME
$4500 CASH
New 2-story Spanish duplex, lower leased & upper has 5 beaut. large rms. & balcony. Tile bath, built-in refrig. A wonderful buy for some one. 411 N. Norton ave., nr. Bev. Blvd. OR. 4653.

FOR SALE, TRADE OR RENT
Brand new, beautiful 7-rm. bung. in Marshall Manor, about 1 mile West of Culver City near Venice Blvd. $4900 mtg. Will trade for lot or sell cheap. Easy terms or will rent. Ph. OX. 5415.

HANCOCK Park, cor 10-room Spanish, mahogany finish, full tile roof, 5 bdrms., 3 baths, 3-unit heat, 3-car garage, near Marlborough. $28,500. 249 SO. ARDEN BLVD.

FOR SALE or trade, 5-room attractive stucco house; double lot, corner lot, fine location near First National and Universal; property for trade must be in Northwest Glendale, 3261 Oakshire Drive, near Ventura Blvd.

5 Rm. Spanish Bung.

2023 Manning ave., off Pico, west of Fox Hills studios. AUCTION Tues., Oct. 2, 2 p.m. Sharp. C. H. O'CONNOR & SON, Auctioneers.

2-STY. 10-RM. MODERN
WILSHIRE HOME
ONLY $13,500
Near corner Wilshire & Wilton. DU. 7414. Come early. Sharp.

GRAMERCY PLACE BUNGALOW
$2,000 CASH. BAL. $100 MO.
127 S. Gramercy Pl. Fine 4-rm. bung. on B zone lot worth $15,000. Only $12,500. $2000 cash. Bal. $100 mo. DU. 7414.

New Carthay Center Home

7 rms., 2 baths, ultra modern, calvas walls & ceilings throut. Priced to sell. See at 1020 S. Point View.

AUCTION, 2 p.m., Oct. 2. 945 No. Hudson ave. 10-rm. dbl. hse., good inc. Partial furn. Terms. Mgr. Allen, Agent. THE FRANK MELINE CO., 706 S. Hill. TR. 6451.

WILSHIRE BUNGALOW BARGAIN
$12,000. 6-rm. stucco. Only $4000 worth of fine furnishings included at 741 S. GRAMERCY Pl.

BLOCK from Wilshire, bet. Wilton & Norton on 1 st. Century Colonial 8 rms., 2 baths, sacrifice at $16,000, easy terms. Owner, Gl. 1737.

FOR SALE—Or lease, 12-room modern home in high ground. Boyle Heights. 823 Annandale Blvd. GA. 9391.

INDEPENDENT TITLE CO.
BROADWAY AT 7TH. PROMPT SERVICE & REASONABLE PRICES.

LOOK AT 2258 20TH ST.
Make offer for quick. 6 rooms. It goes. Glad. 16377. Owner.

By owner, 2-story Spanish, 1760 16324 Calvin av. Westwood OX 6243

Houses—For Sale Miscellaneous —30

CHOICE HOME PLACE
PRICED TO SELL
A WINDSOR SQUARE BUY

FINE STUCCO HOME OF ELEVEN SPACIOUS ROOMS, PLENTY OF TILE BATHS, GAS FURNACE, FINE GROUNDS 100x180. WELL PLANTED TO TREES AND SHRUBBERY. PRICED FOR QUICK SALE, $42,500. THERE IS A BANK LOAN OF $22,500 THAT CAN REMAIN. REALLY A $50,000 VALUE. SHOWN BY APPOINTMENT.

HILLSIDE HOME
HACIENDA PARK
ONLY $17,500

FINE TWO STORY STUCCO HOME, SPLENDIDLY FINISHED INSIDE & OUT. THREE MASTER BED RMS. WITH TWO TILE BATHS AND SHOWER. OAK FURNACE. TWO-CAR GARAGE. BUILT TO SELL FOR $25,000. IF A CLOSE-IN HILLSIDE HOME AT HALF IS YOUR LET US SHOW YOU THIS ONE BY APPOINTMENT.

PH. TR. 6131
R. A. ROWAN & CO.
300 ROWAN BLDG. 5TH-SPRING
REAL ESTATE—RENTALS.

BY OWNER
HANCOCK PARK

THE GREATEST BARGAIN IN A HIGH-CLASS HOME IN HANCOCK PARK.

Will take other desirable property, either vacant or improved, as part payment, if desired.

At a positive bargain and on unusually easy terms. Open for inspection 2 to 5 p.m. daily.

123 S. June Street

New 2-story brick house having 11 rooms, 4½ baths and 3 baths besides 2 showers. Two maids' rooms. Lot 100x172 feet with 2-car garage. Will exchange for income property.

SACRIFICE

DID YOU EVER HEAR OF SUCH A BARGAIN? 7-room, new, SPANISH STUCCO. Living room is 27 by 24, fireplace, dining room, breakfast room, kitchen artistically finished with all the built-ins, tile drain, 3 large bedrooms, 2 tile baths, basement and electric control, furnace and automatic hot water, double garage. GOOD LOCATION on Norton ave., among beautiful homes. The home is BEAUTIFUL and ATTRACTIVE. BUILT FOR A HOME AND NOT FOR SELLING. ALL THIS for only $7300 down, payment to suit. SEE THIS AS THIS OPPORTUNITY MAY NEVER COME AGAIN.

E. V. Latham, Realtor
139 N. Garfield, Alhambra Ph. 49

Hancock Park Specials

The N.E. corner of 2nd & Citrus, 7 rms., 3 bdrms. 3 bths. Artistic Span. bung. A good buy.

348 N. CITRUS, 6 rms. 2 bdrms. 1 bth. Fruit trees. Only $12,000, easy terms.

446 N. CITRUS, 2-sty. 6-rm. Stucco. Elec. refrigeration, for $23,000. No competition. See Mr. Wehrly.

O'CONNELL & WHITE
4060 West 6th. Fl. 4667.

DO YOU WANT TO REALLY LIVE Then become the happy owner of this attractive Spanish stucco home, built to please the most discriminating buyer. Six rooms, artistically decorated. Large living room, dining room, sun porch, fireplace, enclosed patio with fountain, two master bedrooms, large closets, kitchen finished for the connoisseur, with built-in refrigerator and electric controlled furnace. Tile bath with separate stall shower. Garage. Home has sprinklers and with blooming shrubs, this home cannot be equalled at the price. $12,500.

BEST POLLOCK, 1445 Valley Blvd., Rosemead, 2 mi. east of Alhambra. WHEN CAN YOU MAKE IT?

7 Rooms—2 Baths—3 Bedrooms.
All rooms large, exquisitely finished. Electric refrigerator. Unit heat. Fine mountain view. Home just being completed. See it today for it will not last. Corner lot, level lot. Artistic Spanish design, built to live in. It will leave the house open daily for your approval. Low price, easy terms. Situated on Santa Monica & Pandora in Westwood Hills. Turn north 3 blocks to Kinnard. Then west to 1046 Kinnard, or call OXford 1307.

WESTWOOD HILLS SNAPS
Near Wilshire Blvd.

7-rm., 2-story Spanish home, 2 baths. High view lot, $16,850. Terms.

7-rm. English bung. Many exceptional features. Will accept small exchange.

Res. lot, fine view, wonderful location, only $3950. Terms.

Call 2nd floor, Miss Cooke with JANSS INV. CO., Gl. 5193 or eves. WH. 8508.

BUNGALOW $11,500

COMPLETELY FURNISHED
This 6-room bungalow must be sold by out-of-town owner. Very nicely furnished or may be sold without furniture. Priced for quick sale. Ideal for apartment now. $3000 cash is all that is required. 1½ blocks west of WESTERN AVE. and 2 blocks north BEVERLY BLVD. VERY GOOD. Call Mr. Dickson.

LAACK & WILLIAMS
DU. 3300. 3759 Wilshire Blvd. Bet. Western & Oxford.

SACRIFICE

7-rm. model home, exceptionally well built, 45x26 liv. rm. Barrel ceiling. 3 bedrms., cedar lined closet. 2 bath rms. in colored tapestry tile. Tile dining rm. Mahogany doors, genuine gum finish. Automatic gas furnace. Dble. garage. Beautiful view of Silver Lake & mountains. 2081 Balmer Drive, off W. Silver Lake Dr. & Moreno Dr. Ph. OL. 6618. Owner on premises all day Sunday.

ULTRA MODERN SPANISH HOME
HANCOCK PARK
Owing to sudden death of husband widow will sacrifice this new & modern 9-rm. Spanish home. 4 bedrms., 3 baths. Property actually worth $35,000. Quick sale, $22,500. On easy terms. Shown by appt. only.

Thos. J. Dunnigan Co.
REALTORS
926 VINE ST., HOLLYWOOD
PHONE GRadstone 1168

Fine 6 Room Bungalow

On view lot. 12 minutes to business center. Normal value $14,000. Owner going East, will sacrifice for $10,500. See E. McCammon.

The Frank Meline Co.
706 S. Hill TR. 6451

321 N. MARTEL AVE.

See this beautiful home today. New 2-story Span., 4 bedrm., 3 baths. For owners writing to Duquesne, will sell for best offer above $16,500, actual value $22,500. 6 blks. W. of La Brea, 1 blk. no. of Beverly Blvd. Open daily. OWNER. OX. 4914.

WEST NINTH STREET

GOING AT A SACRIFICE
7-R. house on C zone lot 50x135, price $14,500. Mtg. of $7,500 at 5%. Want cash for balance, will take some exchange. Owner, 925 S. Westmoreland. DU. 6916.

Distinctive Wilshire Home

918 HARCOURT AVE.
Marvelous arrangement, 7 rms., 3 bedrms., 3 baths. Patio, exceptional lot. Wonderful garden. Nr. L. A. High and cars. At a sacrifice price. Open for inspection 10 to 5 p.m.

I AM FORCED TO SELL
Have fine 8-room bungalow, located one block south of Whittier Blvd. on paved street, worth $8,500, price $4250, $750 cash, bal mtg. This is a steal. Call owner, Whitney 8324.

SACRIFICE ESTATE

Hillside 7-rm. bung. Sip. porch. 3 miles from 1st St. Large double lot. $7500. Owner, 401 W. Avenue 37. CA. 1503.

$750 DOWN
6-rm. Spanish. $6750. New, mah. W.W. elec. furnace. Large rms., double garage. 80x130. Call Mr. Thompson, DU. 2800 or OR. 1065, eves.

DOUBLE AT BARGAIN

4 rms. each side; one side rented. Near school. S.W. Los Angeles. Liberal terms. OWNER, Vandike 2211.

NEW 6-rm. Spanish bung. on $3500 cor. lot. Wonderful view. 4 rms. Bas. for $3750. Terms. DR. 4334.

Houses—For Sale Miscellaneous —30

SENSATIONAL
PRICE REDUCTION
BUILDER FORCED
TO MAKE
IMMEDIATE SALE

Of these 3 magnificent new Spanish 7-room bungalows, worth $12,000, for the biggest bargain price in the city today, $9250—on terms. Handmade tile roofs, large living rooms with cove ceilings. All hand decorated walls, highest grade floors thruout, beautiful tile baths, genuine gumwood doors & trim. High class lighting fixtures, wonderful kitchens & breakfast rooms. Yards all fenced, lovely lawns front and rear, beautifully landscaped. Every improvement in a new home. High class neighborhood adjoining Beverly Hills and close to every convenience.

1135-31-45 WETHERLY DR. 5 blks W. of Robertson Blvd. ½ blk. No. of Pico. Owner & Builder on premises each day 9 to 4:30 until sold.

GOING ABROAD
WILL SACRIFICE
WINDSOR SQ. HOME

A beautiful home, English type, 12 rms., 4 baths, on a very large corner lot near Wilshire Blvd. Anxious to sell completely furnished. Call Mr. Eccleston.

LAACK & WILLIAMS
3759 Wilshire Blvd. DU. 3300. Bet. Western & Oxford.

A TWO-STORY HOME

With exclusiveness & advantages of topography usually only obtainable for a far more pretentious home, is finely situated south of Wilshire Blvd., in close proximity to the new U. of C. A lovely bedroom, bath & special maid's rm. & bath down. Bkfst. rm. opens on patio. Elec. refrig. in fact, every modern feature. Priced right. Call GL. 3135 or Sun. & eves. DR. 1000. MRS. PITZ-WILLIAM, with JANSS INV. CO.

Mediterranean House

9-room and inclosed patio.
1338 WARNER AVENUE
WESTWOOD HILLS.

Here is the art of building reduced to its simplest and plainest forms. The roomy patio serves through its charming privacy as an outdoor living room.

EARL LINDSOM
Architect European Certified
Phone Santa Monica 320-94.

ATTRACTIVE NORMAN
TYPE BUNGALOW

On a fine corner near Red car, shown, stores, 7 large rooms, 2 baths, beautiful lawn, lot 50x148. 4008 Hauser Heights Blvd. Reasonably priced for quick sale. Call E. McCammon.

The Frank Meline Co.
706 S. Hill TR. 6451

ON TOP OF THE WORLD
In Westwood Hills, just off of Wilshire Blvd., on high unobstructed view lot. 7 rooms, 4 bedrooms and 4 baths. Beautiful rear patio, overlooking garden. Exceptionally large rooms throughout. Recreation room, tiled bath and large electric refrigerator. 3-car garage, rear yard walled in. This is a real home. Call JANSS INVESTMENT CO., OXford 1039 or GRanite 9220, evenings.

BEST BUY IN SOUTHWEST
3914 SO. HOBART
7 rms., 3 bdrms. "B" zone lot. Only $8500, easy terms.

O'CONNELL & WHITE
4060 West 6th. Fl. 4667.

FORECLOSURE SALE
SMALL 2-STORY HOME
HANCOCK PARK
2 bedrooms, 2 baths, upstairs
GOOD LOCATION
406 N. MANSFIELD
2 BLKS W. OF HIGHLAND AVE.
1 BLK. S. OF MELROSE BLVD.
OPEN 10 TO 5

YOU BETTER SEE
216 S. Citrus, a 9-rm. Span. Beautiful & complete. $27,500. See Mr. Tolles.

O'CONNELL & WHITE
4060 West 6th. Fl. 4667.

450 N. HIGHLAND
9 rms., 4 bedrms., 3 bths. A real home. $31,000.

620 N. LAS PALMAS
9-rm. Span. A bargain. $23,000

O'CONNELL & WHITE
4060 West 6th. Fl. 4667.

ARTISTIC SPANISH RANCHO TYPE

Large enclosed patio, elec. refrig., 2 tile baths, 3 large bedrms., 2-unit furnace heat, cedar closet. Mountain & ocean view. Facing Wilshire, easy walking distance Univ. of Cal. campus. Westwood Hills. $13,500. $4,000 terms. Gl. 5193 or eves. & sun. DR. 4089. Mr. Barnes.

WESTWOOD HILLS
MEDITERRANEAN HOME

3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Double garage. Lawn, shrubs, sprnk. system. ONLY $7850. Terms to right party. Phone Mr. Balsom, Janss Inv. Co. DR. 3147 or Va. 4909 evenings.

7 Room Home,
846 So. Dunsmuir Ave.

Wed., Oct. 3, 2 p.m. Lot about 60x139. Wonderful home—fine district. FL. 2134. C. H. O'Connor & Son, Auctioneers.

WILSHIRE'S GREATEST
SACRIFICES
150 N. Van Ness, 8 rooms...$18,500
508 S. Wilton, 8 rooms...$16,000
THESE PLACES ARE PRICED AT THE GROUND VALUE. FL. 3850.
TATUM & TATUM

BEST BUY IN L. A.

At 406 S. Orange Dr. Consider location, yellow car & bus inside 2 blks. Consider school, grade, junior high & L. A. High right at your door. 7 rms., 2 baths. Sacrifice price Your own terms. Open daily.

$10,500
HANCOCK PARK

326 So. Mansfield Ave. Positively the best buy in this wonderful district. See it today. Mr. Martin. DR. 4951.

AUCTION
Wed., Oct. 3, 3 p.m. VA. 4581.
4517 WEST AVE. 42.
Wonderful 5-room bungalow. Dbl. garage. Inc. Now. Palmer Dr. and Verdugo Rd.
Willis Land Co. G. M. Banks, Auct.

SPANISH DUPLEX—2-story, 6 rms. each side; bedrooms, tile baths. High level lot. Elec. refrig. 3-car garage. Both sides leased at $80 month. Near Wilshire Blvd. in Westwood Hills. MR. FOOTE. OX. 1487 or OX. 1487.

FOR SALE OR TRADE
802 N. Kings Rd. Modern home, lot 101x250. 3-car garage with servants' quarters, plenty room for tennis ct. and swimming pool. Want flat, duplex, house or B zone lot. Owner. Kimball 0813. WH. 3421. Owner.

INCOME PROPERTY

Yearly $1755. Value $15,000; will take lots in trade, or cash. Phone eves only. HU. 5342.

$3750. 4-R. mod., gar. 40x126. Gar. dis. 2 yrs. Terms. Gl. 5125.
$4250. 5-R. mod. 104 Arroyo Dr., S. Pasadena, fine view, nr car. Lake 1-3 cash. 834 125. W. 29th Pl. nr. Normandie. VA. 7650.

WILSHIRE BUNGALOW
Buy 820 So. Wilton, 60 ft. unrestricted "B" zone for $15,000 & make yourself some money. DU. 7414

Larchmont Dst. Sacrifice

$10,500. BEAUT. BEACHWOOD DR. Cut from $12,750. 3 bedrms. 2b. bng. Adj. Bev. Blvd. Imp. paid. Gl. 2186.

BRAND NEW STUCCO. 3 rms., double gar. Beautiful view. Improvements in and paid for. See for yourself. 1318 Cedarcrest ave. Owner.

BUY AND MAKE MONEY
581 N. LILLIAN WAY
Near Wilshire C. Club. 6 rms. Lot 50x150. Call Owner. OR. 4667.
WILL build elec. 5-rm. Span. stucco, $3700. No down. Address N. box 18. Times Office. Private ply.

$750 DOWN. $1000 down. Bal. $25 mo. Wonderful view. 4 rms. Bas. 4-rm. cottage. TU. 1500.

Houses—For Sale Miscellaneous —30

SAN MARINO

Ideal location, magnificent mountain view.

978 AFTON ROAD

Go south on Granada from Huntington Drive, 2 short blocks. Open for inspection 3 to 5 p.m. today and tomorrow.

Would take vacant lot in San Marino or Oak Knoll as part payment. New 2-story, tile roof, cement stucco house of 5 rooms, STRICTLY MODERN, HIGH BASEMENT AND FOUR BEAUTIFUL COLORED TILE BATHS WITH TWO SHOWERS.

Most attractive interior finish of new designs. Electric refrigeration. Lot 70x200 with double garage. At a rare bargain and on unusually easy terms.

WORTH $40,000
SAC. PRICE $25,000

270 feet of frontage, all in velvety lawn, with a magnificent stately English home built to last a century. 9 large rooms, finished in solid mahogany. Walls in oils on canvas. Location high and sightly, in So. Wilshire, near 3c car.

DON'T HESITATE A MOMENT! THIS WILL BE SOLD & RESOLD.

Exclusive Agents
PETER NOLAN & CO.
PICO AT WILTON. RM. 8358.

HANCOCK PARK

154 S. HUDSON. 12 rms., 6 baths. Lot 100x200. $75,500.
173 S. HUDSON. Hist. masterpiece. 10 rms., $75,000.
140 S. LAS PALMAS. 11-rm., 4 bdrms. Hal. $47,500.
119 N. McCADDEN. 10 rms., 3 bths. Special price $45,500.
443 N. McCADDEN. 8 rms., 4 bdrms. 3 bths. Span. $32,500.
370 N. McCADDEN. 8 rms., 4 bdrms. 3 bths. Span. $45,-000. Call Mr. Tolles.

O'CONNELL & WHITE
4060 West 6th. Fl. 4667.

GENUINE SACRIFICE
MUST SELL MY HOME
6 ROOMS

2 bedrms. Attractive bungalow. Mies bath with shower. Beautiful shrubs & lawns located on lot 42x140, which take $4500 or sell Sunday & leave all furniture which cost over $3000. Including electric refrigerator and grand piano. Consider lot as part payment.

OWNER. 6119 HARCOURT.

Tremendous Sacrifice

$30,000
LOT 65x150
Bet. Wilshire Blvd. and 6th St. and close to Ambassador. Improved with large modern home. Lot alone is worth more than the asking price of the ground and improvements. Unrestricted, zoned "B". See Mr. Williams, exclusive agent.

LAACK & WILLIAMS
3759 Wilshire Blvd. DU. 3300. Bet. Western & Oxford.

$32,000 $32,000

MODIFIED SPANISH

9 RMS., 4 BEDRMS., 4 BATHS. Marvelous view of city, ocean, Belair and Holmby Hills. Living rm. 24 x 25, French door to beautiful enclosed patio. Den 12x17, real fireplace. Beautiful kitchen with large eat. size. Servel refrig. Master bedroom 16½x24 with large dressing rm. Very beautifully landscaped. Will consider favorable trade $45,000 homes. Call Mrs. Shepherd, GL.5154 Eve. and sun. GRanite 5185.

FINE 2 acres, all in oranges and near acre of ground, in orange grove and with magnificent pepper and palm trees. House is modern, with hardwood floors, many built-ins, gas lights, telephone, bath and nice closet fixtures. Large barn with room for four cars and fenced for plenty of chickens. Within three blocks of bank and only 15 min. daily to and from Los Angeles. Also paved streets all the way. Price only $7500 and an easy terms if desired. An ideal place for permanent home. Come and look it over. 140 EAST LOS ANGELES STREET, Baldwin Park.

SACRIFICE

424 N. ARDEN BLVD.
HOME AND INVESTMENT
We offer for immediate sale furnished or unfurnished, a beautiful 7-room bungalow of 2 bedrooms, sunroom, tile bath and shower, unit heat and large living room. PRICE PRICE BELOW ITS ACTUAL VALUE TODAY.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION TODAY
GEO. A. TANNER
107 N. LARCHMONT.

2 BLKS. S. of Ambassador. 10-rm. English type home. $165 per mo. Income. Sacrifice price $16,000. Clear. 4-4th floor. Call Mr. Smith, 9055 Pershing Sq. Bldg. VA. 9741. Eves. DU. 6707.

$6,500. Owner. 10-rm. house, lav. lot, fruit, flowers, etc. nr. grammar, jr. high & high schools. Reasonable price. EL. 1602.

5-R. bung. in Zone. 2335 London st. $3500. $1000 down. OR. 4168.

West and Northwest —30-A

NEW 10-rm. double reinforced concrete walls, gypsum partitions, all walls absolutely fireproof. Facing east, each unit has both north and south exposure. Built to last indefinitely. Buy this and escape repair bills, cracks, fire hazard. Tiled baths and kitchens, wired for refrigeration. Sunny rooms, large sleeping porches. Real fireplace in each unit. Vermin and damp proof. See this now. Price of stucco and frame. Located 1391 S. Marne. Key at 1385 S. Marne.

$7650.00
THIS WEEK TAKES
6 ROOM BUNGALOW
LOT 50x150
433 REALTOR RD.

North of Wilshire. 1 block east of Robertson. A gem, never been lived in, with large rooms, 2 bedrooms, beautiful bath, lots of closets and cupboards. Lawn, shrubs, sprinkler, double garage. On premises in afternoon.

LOS FELIZ HILLS

Owner must sell new stucco home, 8 rms., 3 bedrms., 2 baths, maid's rm. & bath. Spacious liv. rm., studio windows, electrically controlled furnace, elec. refrigeration, dbl. gar., grounds landscaped. 15 minutes downtown. Terms to suit purchaser. 3863 CARNAVON WAY. Open 10 to 4. Turn N. at 3997 Los Feliz Blvd.

JUST completed at 846 E. Bronson, 2-story 8-rm., mod. home. Tile roof, main rooms finished in gum. All bedrooms hand decorated and Sanitas. Extra large kitchen with elec. refrig., living room 16x26, master bedroom 16x19. 2 colored tile baths, separate stall shower. 2-unit heaters, elec. controlled. Large basement; double garage. Best bargain on this vicinity. Call Owner, HU.2425.

LOS FELIZ MANSION

Recently completed by owner as his home. This 10-rm. home near North Vermont & Griffith Park in exclusive Los Feliz dist. Last word as to beauty, quality & convenience. Large grounds. Going abroad, must sell quick. Priced right. Terms easy for responsible party. MR. ADAMS, MU. 8808 Eves. WA. 7097.

1261 WEST 21ST STREET

Two-story, 9-room frame house. Splendid condition. Double garage. Zone "B." Lot 50x135. Price $10,000. Adjoining property held at $15,000. SEE OWNER
300 Chapman Bldg. Ph. TU. 1010.

REAL BARGAIN

1176 MUIRFIELD ROAD
$3750. Modern 5-rm English between Pico & Country Club drives. Near school. Owner, 1 Coney, to Queen Ann playgrd. Gls. to 2 pub. tennis courts. Owner on premises.

HERE'S A STEAL

CARTHAY—1 BLK. TO WILSHIRE
$10,500

New Span. 7-rm. 3 bdrms., 2 tile bath bungalow. Unit heat, elec. dishwasher, Sanitas. Lot 50x150, easy terms. Mr. Schuch. OR. 1121.

HOLLYWOOD
SEE THIS TO-DAY

Bungalow for sale cheap, 5 rooms, modern, nice yard. Open for inspection. 717 N. Mansfield.

Houses—For Sale West and Northwest —30-A

SPECIAL PRICE
FOR QUICK SALE
Distinctive English Home
$7775.00

East exposure; large living room; real fireplace; windows three sides; 2 large bedrooms; beautiful bath; kitchen has plenty cupboard space; tile drainboards; screened lawns; abundant shrubs; sprinkler system; steel fence around large back yard; double garage; all street improvements and sewer paid for. One and a half blocks south of Beverly Blvd., just west of Fairfax. Come to office for number. Homebuilders Co., 7922 Beverly Blvd.

2-Story Spanish

FOR THE PRICE OF A BUNGALOW
IN THIS DISTRICT

Never been occupied and this house will be a good buy for speculation. Look where you will, you can't beat it. 7 rooms, 2 baths, unit heat; elec. refrig.; large rooms; beautiful high lot; everything in; double garage. Go out Beverly Blvd. west of La Brea to 127 No. Gardner st.

RARE ITALIAN HOME

HERE IT IS—AWAITING YOU

24-ft. living room, high-barrel type ceiling, quarter-sawed oak floors; a fireplace that works; door opens to patio; large dining room with three doors opening on to side patio; 2 tapestry tile bath with built-in features; conveniently arranged kitchen; large bricked patio; 2-car garage; landscaped lawn and sprinkler system; all improvements; large sandy lot, and, best of all the house is unusually well built; could not be built now for this price in neighborhood for $4000 above price we are offering. Just off Beverly Blvd. Call at our office for key.

A HOME'S THE THING
Homebuilders Company
7922 Beverly Blvd. OR. 1211.

WESTWOOD HILLS

Closing out sale. 7-rm. Spanish, the last one we have on hand. Will sacrifice to enable us to complete discontinued subdivision. Must clear or nearly clear lot for equity. 2126 OVERLAND AVE. OWNER & BUILDER.

MUST SELL

Beaut. new 7-room Spanish, 3 bedrms., 2 tile baths, electric refrigerator, unit heat, double garage, completely furnished. Packard car included. House cost $40000 to build, lot value $40000. Everything goes for $43500. $9500 cash. Lease like rent. House located at 5046 Cahuenga Blvd. No. Hollywood. See owner on premises all day Sunday or eves.

To Save Other

Property must sacrifice my attractive 6-room home. Close to Robertson Blvd. Pay $500 down & move into your own beautiful home. Price $6750. Call WO. 32305. or eve. & sun. CR. 0857.

ONLY $500 CASH

OWNER OUT OF TOWN
5-rm. Span. stucco, gar., hdwd. firs., fireplace, full porch, $4500 mtg. at 6%, incl. int. H. R. MACKAIE, 3114 GLENDALE BLV. OL. 3709. OL. 4633

BEST BUY in 6-room Spanish bungalow in Westwood. By owner, 2 blks. from intersection of Pico Blvd. & Beverly Glen. Offered below mtg. loan. Terms. Owner, Bronco Mtr. Co., 6151 WIGHTMAN, before 9 a.m.

MUST GO. 6-room Spanish bungalow, all decorated, 3 bedrooms, 2 colored tile baths, unit heat, tile roof, 2-car garage, fruit trees. Owner, 1119 Wilshire-Fairfax District. (After Sunday.) Bl. HO. 6826.

HIGHLAND Ground, in Wilshire district. New English home, 5-7 rms., elec. refrigeration, unit heat, Sanitas, tile baths, garage. Go out additional buy at $9500. Mr. Jones, 3123 W. Pico. OR. 1181.

$4500

4-RM. HOME, furnished, 2234 S. Highland ave., bet. Washington and Adams. 2c car. All improvements in & paid. Pretty little home on the market. W. BARRERE.

BY OWNER

Beaut. 7-room Spanish home, modern, bedrms. just south Wilshire, west of La Brea. See it now, great future, near town, pvts. Bal. on terms or trade for rent. 749 S. Hauser Blvd.

QUICK! BELOW COST

7-R. English stucco, all mod. improv., dbl. gar., lawns front & rear, pavd. st. $10,000. $1000 cash. Bal. $50 mo. Owner. 1119 POINT VIEW ST. OR. 9078.

Pay only $500 down, move in this beautiful English type home. Seven large rooms, finished in solid mahogany. Walls in oils on canvas. Location high and sightly, in So. Wilshire, near 3c car.

DON'T HESITATE A MOMENT! THIS WILL BE SOLD & RESOLD.

Exclusive Agents
PETER NOLAN & CO.
PICO AT WILTON. RM. 8358.

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LOT 65x150
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3759 Wilshire Blvd. DU. 3300. Bet. Western & Oxford.

$32,000 $32,000

MODIFIED SPANISH

9 RMS., 4 BEDRMS., 4 BATHS. Marvelous view of city, ocean, Belair and Holmby Hills. Living rm. 24 x 25, French door to beautiful enclosed patio. Den 12x17, real fireplace. Beautiful kitchen with large eat. size. Servel refrig. Master bedroom 16½x24 with large dressing rm. Very beautifully landscaped. Will consider favorable trade $45,000 homes. Call Mrs. Shepherd, GL.5154 Eve. and sun. GRanite 5185.

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GEO. A. TANNER
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$6,500. Owner. 10-rm. house, lav. lot, fruit, flowers, etc. nr. grammar, jr. high & high schools. Reasonable price. EL. 1602.

5-R. bung. in Zone. 2335 London st. $3500. $1000 down. OR. 4168.

West and Northwest —30-A

NEW 10-rm. double reinforced concrete walls, gypsum partitions, all walls absolutely fireproof. Facing east, each unit has both north and south exposure. Built to last indefinitely. Buy this and escape repair bills, cracks, fire hazard. Tiled baths and kitchens, wired for refrigeration. Sunny rooms, large sleeping porches. Real fireplace

HOLLYWOOD—
For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

SACRIFICE

Beautiful hillside home overlooking L.A. and the mountains. Los Feliz Hills section. 20 minutes from 7th & Broadway. 2 master bedrooms, 2 tiled baths with separate showers. All bedrms. have large closets, ceiling lined, & full length mirror in doors. Large beamed ceiling living room with Ingle nook fireplace, attractive dining room, breakfast rm. & large kitchen; electric refrigeration & built-in features. Tiled halls. Patio & stairway outside porch & terrace, tiled, grilled passageway to garage. Attractive, landscaped patio with outside fireplace and fountain wall fountain. Large basement, maid's room & bath, electric control furnace. Laundry trays & room for chauffeur. Grounds are landscaped and watered by sprinkling system. This home cannot be described. Open Sunday after 9 A.M. Located 2656 Carnavon Way, 9 blks. E. of Vermont & 2 blks. N. of Los Feliz & Griffith Park Blvd. Might consider lease from desirable people. Owner, phone OR 6516. Office ph. TU. 7023. OWNER.

SMASHING 50% REDUCTION

You people looking for a real wiser stop hunting and phone HOLLywood 1344 today.

9-room Spanish home built to sell for $15,000, located on a $10,000 lot, can be bought for $7,500, absolutely no trade. If you know a bargain when you see one, it will be shown to one buyer, rest will be out of luck. Double foreclosure makes this wonderful opportunity possible.

REAL HOME
$25,000 Furnished Clear

No. of Franklin nr. Beachwood. 2-sty. Colonial, real conveniences, 4 tile baths & shower, extra toilet, billiard rm., balcony, gorgeously furn. Semi-hillside, 137 ft. frontage. Might consider trade to $10,000. Jack Philips, OX. 6111. Eves. OX. 3483.

HOWE & HAUN INV. CO.

FOR SALE by owner, one-third cash. 4703 Vincent st., Eagle Rock. Fine Spanish patio residence ....$15,000. 951-J-3 K. Hoover, Hollywood.

For sale $17,500
4313-13-13½ Lockwood. Income $80

3000 Middlebury, nr. Sunset or box 10,500 Argyle may list, but no trades or investments. R. O. RIVERA, Realtor, Calif. Bldg., 2nd & Bdwy., Tucker 1277. Res. ALpine 4000.

CLINKUNDERFOUNDATION forces my permanent return East. To someone wanting a lovely Hillside home with income. I offer a value unexcelled. Every modern & artistic feature embodied. Particularly appealing to those desiring quiet, refined environment, yet close to Central Hollywood. For full particulars, call CHestview 8261 or GR. 4812.

Professional Men!

This two-story 8-room ultra modern home with every convenience lends itself ideally to all requirements. Splendid advertising value. Main boulevard corner, near Beverly Hills. Easy terms.

OAKLAND & EATON
321 N. Western ..... HOllywood 8874

BEAUTIFUL Moorish style hillside home, 3 bedrms., 3 baths, maid's room and bath with separate entrance. Lawn, shrubs, sprinkling system. Original cost $24,000. Will discount to close estate. Must be seen to appreciate this bargain. Open for inspection Sunday afternoon. 8484 HAROLD WAY.

CLEAN, attractive 6-room bungalow on fine island in Westwood, nr. Ohio. Gorgeous rose vine, tiled roof, art tiled baths, wall showers, maid's room & bath, patio, rear patio, with outside fireplace, garage, with outside fireplace, recreation room 21x30, fine for pool, $15,000, $4,000 cash. Take Ford, Buick, Dodge or Chevrolet. CR. 7243.

BEST BUY—$8500
1-4 acres, Hollywood foothills, 5 minutes north, Hollywood Blvd., 224' on paved boulevard. Covered with trees. Value $12,000. Price $7000. Take $6500 cash for my equity. Owner, OR. 7188.

BEAUTIFUL 8-rm. 2-sty. stucco, most attractive home in Hollywd. 4 bedrms. Frigid., unit heat, hardwood thruout, 3 baths, extra lav. Sewing room, 2 patios on 2nd flr. 2 car gar. Open daily. 6467 Ivarene Ave. Will consider some trade. GR. 1848.

Investigate The Outpost
IN HOLLYWOOD

Before buying a Home or Home site, Franklin Ave. bet. Highland & La Brea. Information. Call GL. 8310 or CR. 9696.

FOR SALE

2 home lot, $3000 under price, 80x190, 6-rm. hse., all newly dec. Most exclusive spt. dist. in Hollywd. Must go at once. Swipe for high class impr. LAMME, CR. 9401.

Los Feliz Home

A genuine sacrifice. 2414 Chislehurst Dr., Los Feliz Hts. Cost $45,000. 12 rms., full 2-story, 5 B.R. 4 baths. Owner, OL. 4709.

ONLY $3500
Good 7-rm. home for growing family, nr. school & car line. OR. 1597.

Wonderful view, and every modern convenience, on 82x160 view lot. You can't equal this value at

Beverly Hills Realty Co.
471 N. Beverly Dr. ..... OX. 6133.

CASH IS KING

Business corner within stone's throw Beverly Wilshire Hotel, priced for immediate sale. Owner must have money to build and will sacrifice this well located corner. Confidential price only to those interested.

Harrison Lewis Co., Inc.
J. W. CULVER. ..... OXford 5397.

OPEN TODAY
712 WALDEN DRIVE
NEW SPANISH MANSION
NINE BEAUTIFUL ROOMS
To be sold by trustee.
Any reasonable offer considered.

The Frank Meline Co.
Exclusive Agents.
462 No. Canon Dr., Beverly Hills.
OXford 6171.

BEVERLY HILLS—
For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

BOTH MONEY AND TIME SAVED YOU BY SELECTED LISTINGS OF REAL BARGAINS

"It Is Beautiful"

"And so sturdy and conveniently arranged. Really, it is the FINEST HOME we have seen at anywhere near its price."

430 SO. RODEO DRIVE

4 bedrooms, 4 baths. Finest possible construction. Everything is the best that money can buy.

Built to appeal to the home lover who wants the best, not the cheapest.

Educationally ideal, being located conveniently to grade school, high school and university.

Price $25,000.

KEM & ELKINS, Sole Agents,
423 N. Camden Dr. ..... OX. 1171.

North of Santa Monica
709 No. Bedford Drive

Best location and price, 8 bedrooms. 2-story Spanish home, 3 main bedrooms and baths.

Lot 80x164.

Priced right at $34,000 on terms to suit. Mortgage $20,000. We have only a short time at this price. Quick action necessary.

KEM & ELKINS, Sole Agents,
423 No. Camden Dr. ..... OX. 1171.

722 No. Elm Drive

OWNER INSTRUCTS US TO SELL THIS HOME

10 rooms near Sunset Blvd. Each main room has fireplace with hob. Not extreme, but thoroughly modern. 2 maid's rooms besides chauffeurs' quarters. Library with built-ins. Patio and living porch.

Lot 80x200.

Priced at $55,000. Mortgage $25,000 at 7%.

Any reasonable terms to a responsible buyer. Bargain price. Act now. Open 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. every day or call

KEM & ELKINS, AGENTS
423 N. Camden Dr. ..... OX. 1171.

You Should Be Interested

The Best at a low Price.
905 ROXBURY DRIVE.
10-room home. Thoroughly modern. Servants' apartment over garage. 3 master bedrooms and sitting room on second floor. Living room and library below stairs besides dining room, breakfast room, thoroughly modern kitchen and house-servants' room.

The garden and outside living arrangements are lovely.

Lot 100x240.

Price $75,000.

Cash $20,000. Balance arranged to suit buyer. Make appointment to see this today.

KEM & ELKINS, AGENTS
423 No. Camden Drive. ..... OX. 1171.

SELECTED PROPERTIES

SNAP!
Bargain of Bargains

ONLY $25,000
REDUCED FROM $32,500
PICTURESQUE
TWO-STORY ENGLISH
On lot 60x200 in good block.
9 rooms—4 bedrooms—4 baths.
INVESTIGATE AT ONCE

ARTHUR M. KELLEY
WALTER S. HOLLAND
"Beverly Hills Home Specialists"
The Frank Meline Co.
462 No. Canon Dr. ..... Beverly Hills
OXford 6171. Eves. OXford 2732.
OPEN SUNDAY

STOP!

OPEN TODAY
905 RODEO DRIVE
TWO-STORY NORMANDY
Nine rooms, including three master bedrooms, maid's rm. & bath, chauffeur's rm. & bath.
ASTOUNDINGLY LOW PRICE.

The Frank Meline Co.
Exclusive Agents
462 No. Canon Dr., Beverly Hills.
OXford 6171.

PRICED TO SELL
All 2-Story Homes
$25,000 Up

804 North Hillcrest
618 North Elm
623 North Elm
711 North Foothill
510 North Arden
524 North Arden
514 North Arden
See Mr. Best or Mr. Voltz.

O'CONNELL & WHITE
4080 W. 6th ..... FI. 4867

$32,500

Owner has reduced price $5000 for quick sale on Elm near Sunset. 8 rm. home, 4 large bedrooms, 4 tile baths, large living room, unit heat, Frigidaire, wall-to-wall and every modern convenience, on 82x160 view lot. You can't equal this value at

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Business corner within stone's throw Beverly Wilshire Hotel, priced for immediate sale. Owner must have money to build and will sacrifice this well located corner. Confidential price only to those interested.

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NINE BEAUTIFUL ROOMS
To be sold by trustee.
Any reasonable offer considered.

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Exclusive Agents.
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OXford 6171.

BEAUT. BEVERLY HILLS HOME

English type, 7 lge. rms., 3 lovely bedrms. 2 tile baths. Frigidaire, unit htr., panel. throughout, living rm., firepl., walled garden, flwrs., shrubs, fruit, dbl. gar., storerm., many other feat. Sac. at $17,500. No. Wilshire, nr. school, stores, amusements, Convalescent sec. Owner, 122 N. Palm Dr. OR. 7782.

Luxuriously Furnished

3 clients leaving for East & Europe commission us to sell their exquisitely furn. homes. $60,000, $85,000, $125,000. The elegance & refinement of these homes will please the most fastidious.

HOWE & HAUN INV. CO.
Mr. Colcord, OX. 6111. Eves. OX. 3947

5 ROOMS, NEW, JUST FINISHED
Finest in city. Beautifully decorated, large, soundproof rooms, sun or sleeping porches, colored tile baths, showers & sinks. Electric ice and heat. Soft water. To discriminating adults, pets, $75 mo. up. 3 mo. rent free. 150 N. Realtor Road at Wilshire & Robertson blvds.

Builders Attention

We have the cheapest zone B lot in Beverly Hills. 1 blk. from Wilshire Blvd., nr. school & yellow bus line. Mr. Chessman, OX. 6111. Howe & Haun Inv. Co.

NEW ESTATE

Priced at $50,000. Bldr will let you make the price & divide the profits on resale if you wish. Clean & clear to Prudential Life Ins. Co. mtg., $20,000.

CALIFORNIA MATL. CO. WH. 5808.

216 S. LINDEN DR.

STOP and see this beau. 2-story Spanish home, 4 bedrms., 3 baths. You'll find this is the best buy in a 2-sty. home in Beverly. See owner on premises, or call OX. 4214.

BUSINESS LOT

Intersection Pico & Fruess. Fine location for white spot restaurant. Price $11,500. Actually $3000 under value. Owner, GR. 4812.

FULLY furnished, 8-rm. house. Owner gone to England. Home of well-known writer. Full price $45,000. 1009 Bonita Terrace, Ensenada Canyon, Beverly Hills. OX. 1998.

EXCHANGE 41x5m. $22,500, mtg. $11,000. Equity for acreage, Ventura or home in Beverly. ? OX. 3944.

BARGAIN. DUPLEX IN BEVERLY HILLS, $11,500. PHONE Filtzroy 4903. 757 S. Mariposa.

BEST BEVERLY HILLS BUY
GEO. READ, INC.
PHONE Gifford 6177.

SPAN. corner, 7 rms., 3 bedrms., bkfst. rm., 2-car gar. Barr. 226 S. Stanley Dr. Open morning.

SACRIFICE FOR QUICK SALE
6-rm. mod. home. Priced right to right party. Owner, 455 S. Almont Dr.

50-FT. east front lot on Clark Dr. A steal at $1150. OX. 3944.

INSPECT NEW 7-ROOM HOUSE
210 N. OAKHURST DR.

50-ft. ine. lot. Camden Dr. $4500. Owner, WA. 4141 or GL. 2804 eves.

INSPECT NEW 7-ROOM HOUSE
210 N. OAKHURST DR.

INCOME bargain for builder, corner & adjoining lot, 3rd & Maple st., Beverly Hills, 100x150. Make owner offer. CR. 9678.

WANT lot or bung. exchg. for my new Fairfax duplex leased. DU. 5730.

BEVERLY HILLS—
For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

EXCHANGE
BEVERLY HILLS 9 ROOM WONDER HOME.

IT HAS EVERYTHING, SPANISH ARCHITECTURE, PATIO, THREE COLORED TILE BATHS, TILE ENTRANCE AND STAIRS, DECORATIONS BY ESPANOL, ALL HAND MADE FIXTURES, PLANKED FLOORING AND DOZENS OF EXTREMELY NEW FEATURES THAT ARE CAPTIVATING. PROPERTY CLEAR, WILL ACCEPT SMALLER PROPERTY OR LOT AS PART, BAL. MONTHLY.

341 S. SPEEDWAY
OPEN & LIGHTED EVENINGS.

ACTRESS MUST SELL
MODEL SPANISH BUNGALOW
ARTISTIC SUPREME

Tile in abundance, front patio, fountain, iron gates, outside fireplace, canopied driveway. Nr. east front lot. Arched living room, dining and music rooms in buff. Semi-pilled archways. Indirect lighting and crystal chandeliers. Large bedrooms. Sanitas walls, entirely complete. Was $18,500. Will consider some exchange. 241 So. Palm, Beverly.

OPEN TODAY
See W. A. CROWE, with
The Frank Meline Co.
462 No. Canon Dr., Beverly Hills.
OXford 6171.

YOU WILL FIND

just the home that will please you in this new 2-story, 9-room typically Spanish residence with quaint balconies, charming patio over den and every up-to-date feature, large corner lot, beautifully landscaped. Price $27,500. Open for inspection, 526 N. ALPINE Dr., cor. Carmelita. Owner's phone, OX. 2469.

BEVERLY HILLS—
For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

BEVERLY HILLS GREATEST BUY

Famous Movie Director's

Gorgeous New Castilian

Home

To be sold with draperies and complete furnishings at BIG SACRIFICE at owner leaving for East immediately.

HOME WORTH	$65,000
Drapes "	3,500
Furnishings "	23,500
Paintings "	19,000
Total Value	$111,000
Will sell for	$80,000

Terms arranged or will accept part cash and standard property in exchange.

Home has 11 rooms and is located in choicest part of Beverly Hills. Large grounds with tile walled garden and pool, two-story living-room and huge amusement room for cards and dancing. Large sunshiny bedrooms with dressing rooms. Imported variegated tile baths. Library with tile floor and fireplace. Unique breakfast room and Don Juan dining-room.

All furnishings specially designed and imported. Composition and harmony of color are perfect.

Rare collection of prize oil paintings by Italian masters.

Home must be seen to be appreciated as impossible to adequately describe. Shown by appointment only. Phone Monday.

J. W. Culver
OXford 5307

Harrison Lewis Co., Inc.

House Beautiful

Beyond question Beverly Hills' finest & most artistic 12-rm. Spanish. The house is situated in the very best & most exclusive section north of Sunset Blvd. on lot 100x246. Every known device affording comfort & luxury has been installed and every feature is correctly and beautifully done. Brand new. Living room absolutely full of charm rarely found in Southern Cal. Will appeal to the highest type. Without a doubt one of the most magnificent properties we have ever been privileged to offer. 940 N. Rockingham Dr. Open for inspection 10:30 to 5 daily.

J. EARLTON MOORE & SONS
1440 Santa Monica Blvd. ..... OX. 5608
Beverly Hills.

8 Room Spanish
4 Bedrooms—3 Baths

NEVER BEEN OCCUPIED

Near schools, churches, shops, transportation, restricted street; large lot, beautiful gardens front and rear, and your appraiser will tell you it is built to last—and the price is away under value. 1 block west Beverly Wilshire. Total turn-down to 309 So. Mc-Cadden Place.

HERE'S YOUR HOME

631 NO. ELM DRIVE

Beverly Hills residence, choice corner location. English type, 2-story brick, 9 rms., patio, 2-car garage. Beautiful gardens with brick enclosure. The owner really wants to sell and will take part exchange. We invite your inspection. Open today 2 to 5:30.

L. L. HULLET CO.
7363 Sunset Blvd. ..... OR. 2651.

Buyer's Snap. $17,000

NOT EQUALLED ANYWHERE
NORTH OF SANTA MONICA BLVD.
Pretty Normandie bungalow. Wide design, practically new, on large lot. Lovely rms., pretty center reception hall, 3 good bedrooms, 2 baths, unit heat, formerly held at $20,000. Call OX. 2841 or see MR. HACKMUTH, 838 RODEO DR. MONDAY.

STEP LIVELY

Only $13,500. One of the most charming 7-rm. Spanish bungalows we have ever offered 3 bedrms., 2 tile baths, elec. controlled furnace, beautifully landscaped, fully paved & fireplace in patio. Drapes included. A real bargain.

HOWE & HAUN INV. CO.
Mr. Colcord, OX. 6111. Eves. OX. 3947

NEW 11 ROOM

ITALIAN RENAISSANCE

Exterior, one of the most charming. The interior must be seen to be appreciated. 4 bedrms., solarium, marvelous garden. See 621 Hillcrest Rd. It is going to be sold. Value.

CALIFORNIA MATL. CO. WH. 5808.

INVESTIGATE

1709 ANGELO DR.
New 10-rm. Spanish, 4 master bedrms., 3 baths, 2 servants' rms., 3-car garage, 3 patios.
OPEN 1 TO 5

NEW ESTATE

10 ROOMS

SWIMMING POOL & EVERYTHING
Right among finest estates in Beverly Hills; reduced from $75,000 to $60,000; owner will consider Beverly Hills lot to $25,000.

CALIFORNIA MATL. CO. WH. 5808.

BEVERLY HILLS HOME

A beautiful place at a sacrifice, only $15,000. Very large lot, rose bush with open fireplace. 3 master bedrooms, 2 baths, large dining room, full-sized breakfast room & unusual kitchen. 2-car garage, lawn & flowers. Owner, 704 E. MAPLE DR.

A REAL BARGAIN

Have 60-foot close to new Beverly Hills High School. Price $4800, $1215 to buy. Bal. $4600 at 6% int. Real terms. See MRS. MacDONALD with

H. L. MILLER CO.
212 E. Broadway ..... Glendale
Phone GL. 7237 ..... Glendale 853

240 S. RODEO

Just completed, English bungalow of 7 large rooms, 3 baths. If you are looking for a real home in a fine restricted, exclusive district of fine residences, come and see this. $13,750. terms. Builder, OXford 3083

614 LINDEN DRIVE

Beautiful new Spanish home, finest construction. Four bedrooms upstairs, 3 baths, maid's room, chauffeur's quarters and laundry in garage. A real buy for a particular family. See owner on premises or call OX. 6224.

Chance of Lifetime

Without a dollar down we will build a beautiful home up to $40,000 on 100x200 ft. lot near Sunset. We have the lot, we will finance & build. Come in & see our plans.

HOWE & HAUN INV. CO.
Mr. Colcord, OX. 6111. Eves. OX. 3947

SALE OR TRADE

Have several homes in Beverly that will loc. smaller homes or lot will be considered in trade. Price range $20,000 to $50,000. Jack Phillips, OX. 6111 eves. OX. 3483.

HOWE & HAUN INV. CO.

A Great Sacrifice

New English residence of 10 rooms on beautiful Camden Dr., 5 bdrms., electric refrigeration, steel casement windows; actually $50,000 under cost of reproduction. A rare bargain for some one. 518 Camden Dr. RO. 4552.

TRUST DEED LOTS

2 beautiful corners above Santa Monica Blvd. Priced right. To reliable builders only. Mr. Ogle with

KENNEDY-PRITCHARD, INC.
Realtors for Beverly Hills.
1435 Santa Monica Blvd. ..... OX. 5601.

SEE THIS ONE

4 master bedrooms, 3 baths and maid's room & bath. N. of Santa Monica Blvd. 2-story, Spanish architecture. $27,500. Easy terms. 509 N. Elm, or phone OX. 6923.

709 WALDEN DR. Beautiful new 11-room Spanish home, 5 bedrooms, 5 baths, 3 fireplaces, price $55,000. Small cash payments. Balance of equity in trade. Owner, 125 S. Fremont Dr., Beverly Hills. OX. 8967.

STEAL. $2300

50-FT. INCOME LOT
NORTH OF WILSHIRE BLVD.
CALL MR. ALDRICH. OR 1431
GEO. H. PRINDLE CO. OX. 1054

WILSHIRE Blvd. near Doheny, adjoining brick bldg. 47x150. It's $5000 under value. Price $35,000. Terms. Mr. Kerr. OX. 4308. OX. 4776.

214 N. OAKHURST

FULL PRICE ONLY $7850
North of Wilshire on $5000 lot. Pretty Colonial bungalow. Act quickly.
OPEN TODAY

BEAUT. 6-rm. Eng., unit heat, stall shower, real fireplace, etc. 1 blk. So. of Wilshire. Price under $10,000. Owner, 232 S. Swall Dr. OX. 2071.

E-Z TO HANDLE

352 SO. SWALL DR.
7-room English, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, breakfast room, etc.
POTTER & RICHARDS, INC.
1501 Wilshire Blvd. ..... OX. 1161

BEVERLY HILLS—
For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

BY OWNER

BEAUTIFUL 2-STORY HOME
8 ROOMS, 3 BATHS
Actual cost of lot & bldg., $36,500. Will sell for $25,500. TERMS.
704 N. ROXBURY DR. OX. 8736.

BEVERLY HILLS

Don't delay seeing 2-sty. new Spanish home, 7 rms. Perfect plan. 309 N. Wetherly Dr. Absolute bargain. $14,-000.

9 RMS., owner's beautiful bungalow, 4 bedrms, 2 baths. Sun rm. & den. Elegantly furn. Rent reas. 8217 Foothill Road. Bev. Hills. Wk. days ph. OX. 8636.

BEVERLY Hills, 7 rms., 3 bedrms., 1 master bath, maid's quarters. Unfurnished. Will lease for 1 yr. Rent reasonable. Call Mrs. McAvoy, OX. 6117. Eve. R. Read, Inc.

½ A. with two 4-r. bungs. in Hawthorne, $5000 cir., want small lot. Owner, 1228 W. 36th Pl. OX. 3964.

INSPECT NEW 7-ROOM HOUSE
210 N. OAKHURST DR.

7-RM. Beverly Hills home, $8500, worth $12,500. Foreclosure. TU. 7778

$3450. 50-ft. res. lot on Almont bet. Country Club and Wils. OX. 3964.

WESTWOOD HILLS—
For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

Best Buy in Westwood

Reduced from $22,500 to $17,850. Terms: 10% cash, balance 1% a month. Beautiful new Spanish 5-room home. Close to new University of California. Drive out Wilshire Blvd. to Veteran ave. in Westwood, south 1 blk to 1046 AMHERST AVE.

LARGE residence lot in Westwood Hills, 90 ft. frontage on Woodruff ave., in second block south of Beverly. Easy terms. Will trade in builder's proposition. Terms. Ph. Owner, Gibson 9426.

REAL BARGAIN

Beaut. 6-rm. English, near school and blvd. Terms like rent. 2321 Westwood Blvd.

WESTWOOD HILLS

Owner will see $5 ft. res. lot north of Wilshire. Call OX. 1127.

BEL-AIR—
For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

Bel-Air Sacrifice

ONE ACRE owned by nonresident client anxious to sell quickly. Will submit $18,000, it's worth at least $25,000. Ideally situated on high, level ground, surrounded by several magnificent homes. An excellent investment or for a country home site! See Mr. Dahlgren or Mr. Lind regarding these and other Bel-Air bargains. DUNKIRK 2000.

Ambassador Hotel Office
"BEL-AIR SPECIALISTS"
The Frank Meline Co.
BEL-AIR HOME
Last word, why say more? GR. 9643. OR. 5658.

GLENDALE—
For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

NEW 2-Story Spanish Stucco

Exclusive Residential Section.
$10,500—$1000 Cash

Wonderfully located on large, high, level, exclusive residential homesite. Exceptional view of green Verdugo hills and valley. Every conceivable modern improvement. Large living room, dining and breakfast rooms. Kitchen and maid's room, with full bath downstairs; 3 large bedrooms with balcony and 2 baths upstairs. Hand made tile roof, 2-unit heating system, elec. refrig. Double garage. Lawn, shrubbery and rockery. Open Sunday.

Glendale Realty Co.
REALTORS
131½ So. Brand Blvd. Ph. Glen. 44.
Branch Office, 1228 E. Colorado.

IT WILL PAY YOU TO INSPECT THE

New, beautiful Spanish, one and two story, at 1228 to 1236 Mocada Drive, Rossmoyne. 7 block from beautiful Ribley Park. Large tiled decorative living & dining rooms with exceptional electric fixtures, handy kitchen with very large recesses, 2 tile baths and extra lavatory, plenty of closets, everything up to the minute. Full tile roofs, patios, large east and west lots, 2-car garages. Paved street work paid. Priced from $10,-500 to $12,500. These properties are ideal for those who like a clear residence lot as part payment. Representative on property every day. Phone and auto at your service.

W. L. Twining, Realtor
108 W. Wilson Ave., Glendale
DOug. 6060 ..... GAn. 2295

$10,500

3 Rooms, 4 Bedrooms.
2 Story Foothill Home

2 tile baths, unit heat. Frigidaire. This beautiful new home is the last word in design, plan and construction. Very large living room with beautiful fireplace, large windows of high ceilings, dining room, tiled sun porch, kitchen, large breakfast room. Maid's room & bath on first floor. 3 large bedrooms, balcony & 2 baths upstairs; shower on second floor. All rooms thruout have Tiffany decorations, fixtures, etc. Price $10,500. Terms. 400' from Verdugo Blvd. and a real home. Open Sunday.

Wm. H. Sullivan, Realtor
112 So. Brand Blvd. Ph. Doug. 4201

7 ROOMS, 3 BEDRMS.

2 TILE BATHS
UNIT HEAT, FRIGIDAIRE
Only $7850—$100 Down

This beautiful new Spanish home is a marvelous value. Best construction, hand-made tile roof, genuine mahogany interior work. Paneled walls, 3 large bedrms., electric control furnace. Located on wide corner lot, with excellent Rossmoyne section, near the mountains. See us before you buy for real bargains.

The Akers Realty Co.
123 SOUTH BRAND. Ph. Doug. 3397

DON'T MISS THIS

NEW 7-ROOM STUCCO
2 TILE BATHS, SHOWERS
ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION
UNIT HEAT
SPECIAL PRICE $7650

3 large bedrooms, large plate glass studio window. Located in northwest Glendale. This is really a very lovely Spanish home, beautifully designed & exceptionally well built. Terms $1650 cash, bal. $40 per mo. at 6% int. Real terms. See MRS. MacDONALD with

H. L. MILLER CO.
212 E. Broadway ..... Glendale
Phone GA. 7237 ..... Glendale 853

See This Charming Home

TODAY AT 805 PATTERSON ST.
New 7-rm. mission type stucco, 3 extra large bedrms., colored tile bath, unit heat, dainty breakfast room. Walls sanitased. In restricted section. Birch cabinets. Near good schools. Very carefully designed & substantially constructed. Price cut to $8650. Owner has moved to Pasadena & will sell at a sacrifice. We invite comparison with anything near this price. OWNER, 362 W. Harvard st. Douglas 1164-W.

$9000 OR BEST OFFER

3 MASTER BEDROOMS

This beautiful new home, northwest section for immediate sale. Very large living rm., 3 extra large bedrms. on second floor; large dining rm., tiled bath, Frigidaire, 2 bathrooms, showers. Large lot. Double garage. Ideal location. Open.

VALLEY ACTION & FINANCE CO.
215 East Broadway.
Glendale ..... Capitol 4103.
Open Sunday.

7 Rm. English Stucco

$5750. $750 CASH

Beautiful new home, very close in, most wonderful bargain in Glendale, 7 large rms. 3 beautiful bedrms. Tile bath, above fireplace, dbl. furnace, built-in ice box, dbl. gar. Actually worth $7000. Selling for $5750. 75 mtg. $35 per mo. at 6%. Open Sunday

J. R. GREY REALTY CO.
128 North Brand ..... Glen. 299

10 New 7 Rm. Homes

In very choice location. 2 blocks east of Chevy Chase on Glen Cara. Large rooms, unit heat, elec. refrigeration, tile baths, etc. Reasonable prices and terms to suit. Owner, 1909 E. GLENN CARA.

NEW SPANISH STUCCO

11 rooms, 5 bedrms., 2 baths, $21,000 will take smaller house or lot mtg. as down payment. Owner, 428 N. Louise. Ph. Douglas 6622.

MUST RAISE $750 CASH
Will sell modern 7-rm. stucco, well worth $10,000, for $8500. Located at 715 W. Pioneer Drive, Glendale. OR. 9694. 5760 W. PICO.

H. L. MILLER

Real Estate, Insurance, Loans.
212 E. BROADWAY, GLENDALE
Phones: Capitol 7237, Glendale 853.

$2000 equity in 7-rm. house, or will trade for Wilmington property. 1752 Mountain Road, Glendale, or call Douglas 4326.

5-RM. house, 5 bedrms., 3 bathrms., mod. stucco, by owner at great sacrifice. $12,500. Terms to suit. 1120 N. Jackson st. Douglas 454-W.

5-R. bungalow, H.W. floors, mantle, gar., 60 ft. lot, 4 blks. center Burbank. Only $3450, $30 mo. inc. int. Owner, 1092-R Winchester.

7-RM. beautiful up-to-the-minute stucco bung. in Bellhurst Park. Must sell, small dn. pay't. easy terms. Make offer. Owner, 297533.

BEST bargain in this city of bargains. Buy now before others see it & the prices advance. Beaut. 7-rm. mod. bung. 2 unit sets. Owner, ORe. 4605.

6-RM house & gar. for rent, new, $25. WH. 5798. 2916 Rpek Glen St.

BURBANK—
For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

OWNER a bldr. must see beaut. new 5-rm. hse. for sale or trade. Near foothills in Burbank. $4000 dn., bal. $30 mo. Appeal all int. RE. 9018.

FOR proposition on real estate see F. M. Wellington, 1914 S. Olive, Burbank. Ph. 408.

PASADENA—
For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY

A modern home in highly restricted district. Lot 60x210, beautifully landscaped with shrubs, flowers and palms. House has four bedrooms, two baths, den, breakfast room, sun room on corner of lot. Price $12,500, down $2,500 and $115, basement 18x20, double garage with chauffeur's quarters. For immediate sale, price is $13,000. Inquire of Mr. Coslett, Davis-Baker Co., 320 E. Colorado, Pasadena. COlo. 43306, residence Colo. 6417.

PASADENA FOR Seattle or Portland

Desirable business lot strategically located on East Colorado St., Pasadena. Price $75,000. Will take Seattle or Portland home to $25,000 as part payment. Owner, Realty Agency 81 Low Mobbs, Pasadena. TRinity 1141.

Altadena 8-Room Spanish

SPECIALLY PRICED

Distinctive 2-story in scenic setting adjacent to Altadena's most exclusive homes. Lge. reception hall, living room 17x27, 4 bedrms., 2 baths. Full basement, oil heat & fixtures. The value can't be beat.

JOHN W. LATHAM, OWNER.
530 E. Mendocino St.

BEAUTIFUL large grounds, close in, finest grown trees and sub-tropical fruits, 400' fronting Orange Grove, improved with two tile roofed homes, one on each 200' front. Nos. 180 & 200 S. Huntington Dr., Pasadena. Trades except for San Marino. R. S. Vanderhoof, 180 So. Huntington Dr., Pasadena. TR. 6804.

JUST completed, convenient & modern 5-rm. home in exclusive section of Altadena, near bus, car lines, schls. Mountain view. Altitude 1200 ft. Price $6850, TERMS. 413 Coloman ave., off Santa Anita ave. Owner.

FOR sale by owner, Lincoln bull Spanish 2-story, 6 rms. Exclusive San Marino district. At cost, attract. terms. 881 Berkeley pr. Calif. St. PASADENA.

1 FINE bungalows for sale, 7 rms., $7,750; $11,500; 1 rms., close in, $9,500. Terms. 2 lots, $2,000. Logan Co., 379 N. Cole, st. Pasa. Ref. to Fy. Ter. Nat. Bank. Sales-Rentals.

ENGLISH type home, 5 rms., bdrs., complete in every way, walking distance, 3 schools, reasonable terms. 1762 Mariposa St. Owner, Sterling 7156, Pasadena.

FOR sale by owner, at cost, beautiful modern 5-rm. English home. Lawns, patio, gar., trees and shrubs. Close to Sterling. $2738. 1118 Palm Terrace.

A DREAM home, 5 rms., real fireplace, colored tile bath. Owner will not sell until best. OWNER, AN 8398.

BEAUTIFULLY furn. 6-R. bung., gar. garden. $80. Wakefield 1481.

ALHAMBRA—
For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

MUST sell our home—No. 24 No. ——— to $6850 for immediate sale. 2 very fine bedrms., separate tiled rm., beautiful liv. rm., fireplace, tile bath and sink, on one of Alhambra's finest residential sts. Home directly across st. recently sold for $12,500. This is a real sacrifice. We are taking a big loss but home must be sold. See it before inspecting. Should sell to first party inspecting. $2000 down, bal. easy terms. Can give possession in ten days.

On account of serious accident must sell our home at 43 Hampden Terrace. Submit any reasonable offer. This must be sold. Immaculately new—5 rms., tile bath & sink, only 2 blks. to 10-cent carfare to Los Angeles. Restricted district. Open for inspection Sunday. Will take small lot as first party making reasonable offer.

50x150 lot on No. Garfield with good 5-rm. frame house. Need cash at once. Cut price from $4000 to $3500. Same size vacant lot 2 doors above held at $1000. Lot alone worth more than we are asking for the home and lot. Home in good repair. Should see. Open (Sunday). Call any time. Address 817 NO. GARFIELD.

DRIVE OUT TODAY

and allow us to show you what we can do to the best residential buys in this section. Values are increasing nor will you see better values than the following:

Five-rm. frame, two years old, hardwood floors, etc. 50x150 ft. lot. $3000.

Five-rm. stucco, nearly new, dome ceiling, fireplace, separate shower, sprinkling system. 50x150 ft. lot. $5000.

Seven-rm. Spanish stucco, new, large rooms throughout including three bedrooms, two baths, furnace, 75 ft. lot and double garage. Should sell for $10,500, only $7500.

It will be a pleasure to conduct you to and through any of these sacrifices whether you wish to buy today or next year. Call or mail.

BENSTEAD-BELK, Inc.
30 N. Garfield. Phone 3484. Or 8405.

STORE ROOM FOR LEASE
We have room 20 by 60 in the heart of business center. Will be available Nov. 1st. Can give 5-yr. lease. Will remodel to suit tenant. AN EXCEPTIONAL BUY IN NEW HOME

On N. Electric. 5 rms., brsk. nk., tile bath & drainboard. All H.W. floors. Floor furnace. Fireplace. Automatic heater. Best of light fixtures. Dbl. car gar. Price $6450. Easy tms.

BALDWIN REALTY CO., INC.
110 W. ... Phone 98.

FORECLOSURE HOME on one of Alhambra's finest sts. No. of Main, 3 bedrms., 2 bathrms., very lge. liv. rm., din. rm., bfst. rm. Close to San Marino. Cut from $15,000 to $9500 for immediate sale. Might take clear lot, Pomona Valley or Parison with anything near this price. OWNER, 362 W. Harvard st. Douglas 1164-W.

$9000 OR BEST OFFER

3 MASTER BEDROOMS

This beautiful new home, northwest section for immediate sale. Very large living rm., 3 extra large bedrms. on second floor; large dining rm., tiled bath, Frigidaire, 2 bathrooms, showers. Large lot. Double garage. Ideal location. Open.

VALLEY ACTION & FINANCE CO.
215 East Broadway.
Glendale ..... Capitol 4103.
Open Sunday.

7 Rm. English Stucco

$5750. $750 CASH

Beautiful new home, very close in, most wonderful bargain in Glendale, 7 large rms. 3 beautiful bedrms. Tile bath, above fireplace, dbl. furnace, built-in ice box, dbl. gar. Actually worth $7000. Selling for $5750. 75 mtg. $35 per mo. at 6%. Open Sunday

J. R. GREY REALTY CO.
128 North Brand ..... Glen. 299

10 New 7 Rm. Homes

In very choice location. 2 blocks east of Chevy Chase on Glen Cara. Large rooms, unit heat, elec. refrigeration, tile baths, etc. Reasonable prices and terms to suit. Owner, 1909 E. GLENN CARA.

NEW SPANISH STUCCO

11 rooms, 5 bedrms., 2 baths, $21,000 will take smaller house or lot mtg. as down payment. Owner, 428 N. Louise. Ph. Douglas 6622.

MUST RAISE $750 CASH
Will sell modern 7-rm. stucco, well worth $10,000, for $8500. Located at 715 W. Pioneer Drive, Glendale. OR. 9694.

...S AND LANDS—
For Sale ...32

...UCTION
...esday, Oct. 3
...SPLENDID
...Building Lots
...Drive a Block
...OUT AVE. (See Sign.)
...ur of these two lots. Size ...
...rice $6000, being $6x135 ...
...close to Bay Persha...
...the heart of building ...
...AL FOR HOME IN-

...OHT HAMMOND
...Sale ...32 TR. 5718.

...SACRIFICE
...UCTION
...dams Business
...e Cut Loose
...DED BY STORES
...AN CAMPBELL
...WARD ADAMS
...ERT ADAMS
...PRESIDENT
...COY L. 11 A.M.
...ORNING Auctioneer
...Sale ...32 TR. 5263.

...UCTION
...e View Lot
...ifornia War, L.A.
...ON, Auctioneer
...Sale ...32 TR. 2204.

...OR SALE
...ner, near Manchester ...
...ORNING. Inquire 1... San Fe...
...ranch to Crocker. ...suitable for ...
...Sale ...32 TR. 2204.

...ve., for ft. of San ...
...ly 7 A. M. ENDU...
...National Bank Bldg. ...
...RTUNITY
...ANTWERP
...ularly to the ...
...servative bonds a ...
...This house a...

To inspect these a sign is ...
Property is open for ... and ...
or MR. BARRADALE ...
...Sale ...32 TR. 7311.

Ambassador Hotel Co...
The Frank Meline Co.
700 S. Hill. TR. 6451.

WILSHIRE BLVD.
Intersection Corner
...N.E. cor. Rexmere Court ...
...cluded. Price $40,000. ...
...come about $500 monthly ...
...provements. For ... and ...
...price it is offered. ...
F. J. BUCKLEY & CO.
6040 Wilshire Blvd. WE. 9538.

...2 blocks east of La Brea ...
...Sale ...32 TR. 5893.
...Sale ...32 TR. 2206.
...Sale ...32 TR. 5893.
...Sale ...32 TR. 2206.

$23,000
MAIN ST.
80x150
...Just listed by ...
...at $150 per month to ...
...for 5 yrs. then likely ...
...TR. 2204. Eve., ...

Price, $21,000
Income, $24,000 Per Year
...New brick block, ...
...within 5 min. of ...
...and adjacent to ...

...CENTRAL REALTY COMPANY
...VA. 5118. 1220 W. 7th.
SPECIAL SACRIFICE
...New, hollow wall stucco home, ...
...7 rooms & 4 sleeping ...
...Priced for quick ...
...Sale ...32 TR. 2204. Eve., ...

...IAL PROPERTY—
...Sale and Exchange ...32
...Attractive ...
...prominent West side ...
...leased to 3 responsible ...
...ARABLE income property ...
...return on investment ...
...enhancement. Will ...
...handled by several ...
...Sale ...32 TR. 5263.

...PROPERTY—
...Sale ...32
...Blvd., nr. Un... for ... Sell buy on ...
...Sale ...32 TR. 2204.

...PROPERTY—
...Sale ...32
...A PICK-UP
...DWAY CIRCLE THEATER ...
...Blvd., 1 blk. ...
...Blvd. 10 rms., good ...
...by Prudential at ...
...Sale ...32 TR. 2204.

...ON
...ing chance to obtain at ...
...ft. frontage on corner ...
...Cal. Westwood Hills ...
...Sale ...32 TR. 2204.

...& GRANT
...Sale ...32 TR. 2204.

...ous Opportunity
...nt and Income
...t La Brea and Oakwood ...
...the property. There ...
...Sale ...32 TR. 2204.

...Buell & Bell Realtors
...114 W. Wilson. Glendale ...
...CLOSE-IN business property ...
...Suitable for gas station ...
...Sale ...32 TR. 2204.

...ADO INCOME
...ing budded Calavo ...
...of fruit. This year's ...
...is about 45 minutes ...
...Sale ...32 TR. 2204.

...SACRIFICE
...UCTION
...dams Business
...e Cut Loose
...DED BY STORES
...AN CAMPBELL
...WARD ADAMS
...ERT ADAMS
...PRESIDENT
...COY L. 11 A.M.
...ORNING Auctioneer
...Sale ...32 TR. 2204.

...UCTION
...e View Lot
...ifornia War, L.A.
...ON, Auctioneer
...Sale ...32 TR. 2204.

...Dup. $14,500
...Every mod...
...investigation. ...
...Sanillas brand-...
...closets, tiled ...
...with 4 garages. Nr. ...
...Owner, 609 N. Kilkea ...

AUCTION!
Thursday, Oct. 4th, 2 P.M.
N. E. Cor. Alpine & Yale
C. H. O'Connor & Son
Auctioneers
INVESTOR!
Chance to get dominant ...
property. Close in. ...
...block from Broadway & ...
...Containing 12-rm. ...
...Owner, 419 S. Kingsley ...

...Ave., $7,350
...Sale ...32 TR. 2204.

...Dr. Cor.
...(611,700.)
...d to sell below actual ...
...new under construction. ...
...ce refused. Terms. ...
...CKLEY & CO.
...Blvd. WE. 1121
...ORS SEE THIS
...ES IN L. A.
...n downtown. Imp. with ...
...furnished. Inc. $1260 A ...
...economy. Price $40,000. ...
...SALE BLVD. OL. 5706.

...BUYER WHO
...10,000 CASH
...series of boulevard cor-...
...at $150 per month to ...
...for 5 yrs. then likely ...
...TR. 2204. Eve., ...

...AT ONCE
...ing chance to obtain at ...
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BUSINESS PROPERTY—
For Sale ...33

Chain Stores!
Sound Investment
$15,500—One Ton
...SAFEWAY ST. corner ...
...this whole block. By a ...
...ment. Will build to ...
...ly located on main ...
...Sale ...33 TR. 2204.

$36,000—Two Ton
...Attractive ...
...prominent West side ...
...leased to 3 responsible ...
...ARABLE income property ...
...return on investment ...
...enhancement. Will ...
...handled by several ...
...Sale ...33 TR. 5263.

$98,500—Bank Bldg.
ONLY TWO TENANTS ...
...the choicest corner ...
...made in a growing ...
...ORNING. Inquire 1... San Fe...
...story solid brick ...
...77 2 stories. ...ALL suitable for ...
...Sale ...33 TR. 2204.

...FOR SALE
...ner, near Manchester ...
...ORNING. Inquire 1... San Fe...
...ranch to Crocker. ...suitable for ...
...Sale ...33 TR. 2204.

...for ft. of San ...
...ly 7 A. M. ENDU...
...National Bank Bldg. ...
...RTUNITY
...ANTWERP
...ularly to the ...
...servative bonds a ...
...This house a...

To inspect these a sign is ...
Property is open for ... and ...
or MR. BARRADALE ...
...Sale ...33 TR. 7311.

Ambassador Hotel Co...
The Frank Meline Co.
700 S. Hill. TR. 6451.

WILSHIRE BLVD.
Intersection Corner
...N.E. cor. Rexmere Court ...
...cluded. Price $40,000. ...
...come about $500 monthly ...
...provements. For ... and ...
...price it is offered. ...
F. J. BUCKLEY & CO.
6040 Wilshire Blvd. WE. 9538.

...2 blocks east of La Brea ...
...Sale ...33 TR. 5893.
...Sale ...33 TR. 2206.
...Sale ...33 TR. 5893.
...Sale ...33 TR. 2206.

$23,000
MAIN ST.
80x150
...Just listed by ...
...at $150 per month to ...
...for 5 yrs. then likely ...
...TR. 2204. Eve., ...

...RIAL PROPERTY—
...Sale and Exchange ...39
...Attractive ...
...prominent West side ...
...leased to 3 responsible ...
...ARABLE income property ...
...return on investment ...
...enhancement. Will ...
...handled by several ...
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...Sale ...39 TR. 2204.

INCOME PROPERTY—
For Sale ...37

10 UNIT APT. COURT
$27,500
NEW FRAME STUCCO
GROSS INCOME 17%
OWNER MUST LEAVE
218 25th stre... north Los Angeles. Furnished, all rented. 5 minutes to City Hall. 1 minute car per...tor. 75% of persons employed in district, must go outside for living quarters. Actually worth more. Rental location $3000 cash will handle.
W. Rubis with
C. E. KIMBLIN CO. Realtors.
EXCLUSIVE AGENTS
220 E. Broadway, Glendale.
Capitol 6211. 1206 Douglas 340.
OPEN SUNDAYS
DO YOU KNOW

There are six & one-half times as many income lots in Berkeley as in Westwood Hills, yet Berkeley has 12,000 students. The University is opening in Westwood Hills in 1929, with 20,000 students. The answer is easy—$2250 cash, will handle 65-ft. apt. site 1 block from campus. Make offer. Will consider trade. Paid. You can't match it. OL. 5185 or eves. & Sun. DR. 4069. Mrs. Fitz-William, with Jones Inv. Co.

APARTMENT SITE
80x150
On Oxford ave. 5th & Wilshire. $23,500. Think of this property ...ess than $400 ft. and a splendid ...ing. Quick action. If ... call on J. O. Vance, WA. 6236. Sun. & eves.
HOWARD & BOSWELL
S.E. cor. 6th & Oxford. DU. 1845.

10TH STREET CORNER
JUST WEST OF FIGUEROA
TO CLOSE ESTATE
Must sell next few days at tremendous sacrifice. Good income. Great speculation value for gambling or for Builders protected. Address N. box 58, Times Office.

WILSHIRE BOULEVARD
An unparalleled investment, within one block of Westwood Blvd., the main business thoroughfare of business district of new University of Cal. in Westwood Hills. $4500 required. $150 per month. Price $45,000. Terms. Owner, 1035 Williams, with Janss Inv. Co.

IF YOU HAVE $50,000 immediate available cash (no trades) and absolutely know you the biggest income producing property in the Wilshire-Hollywood district, $50,000 cash, then this property inside of 12 months. No information over telephone. See me personally. RAYMOND ALLEN (formerly Frye & Becker.) 3707 Wilshire Blvd. Fitzroy 2121.

YOUR OPPORTUNITY
A splendid income lot within a stone's throw of three million dollar industry now nearing completion. 1 block from Broadway & near new University of Cal. $2750. Terms. Call Or. 5115 or eves. & Sun. DR. 4069. Mrs. Fitz-William, with Janss Inv. Co.

Price Cut From $45,000
TO $40,000. INCOME $5700 YR.
Construction is going on by high-class new apt. 14 units. 5 str. brick apts. $40,000. Bank terms, $17,000 cash. Must have cash $10,000 bal. trade. Clear city or grove. 846 W. 42 PL. VA. 7758.

IF YOU ARE LOOKING
FOR A REAL HOME & INCOME
Look at my new 14-rm. duplex. 3 bedrms. 2 baths. Tiled kitchen & bath. Oil heat in each apt. 4-car gar. Small cash payment, or your clear lot will do. Located 3616 E. San Vicente.

AUCTION!
8 Room Duplex
...ave. near Bev...
...Wed. Oct. 2, 11 a.m. to ...
...1 to 2 p.m. P.T. ...
...Auctioneer, Ask...

SACRIFICE
Must attractive duplex in Hollywood. ½-block So. of Hollywood Blvd., nr. La Brea. Building cost $19,000. Worth $20,000. for quick sale $25,000. Phone WA. 9948 or WA. 4788.

SPECIAL BARGAIN
14 rms., Spanish duplex, 7 baths, 6 bedrms., 4 cars. 1102 S. Carmona ave., 3 blks. S. Wilshire. 4 blks. W. La Brea. Price $14,750. Terms. $22.50 Inc. Income, $2860 a year. No exchange. Brokers, list. WH. 9220.

INVESTMENT corner ...
...come $202 month; west of Vermont bet. Washington & Adams. Bargain; no commission. Show by appointment. Address O. box 151, Times Office.

14-RM. DUPLEX
$17,500
Close to Wilshire, on ...
...W. 23rd, nr. La Brea. WH. 3621

OWNER MUST SELL
Beautiful new stucco ...
...est, in the outside bkfst. rms., entry halls, tile shwrs. Must see to appreciate. $20,500. $11,000 CASH
$35,000—$12,000 CASH
12-unit new stucco apt.-court furnished, all rented. 1 blk. to 2 car lines. Pays over 15% on total price. VE. 9787.

SEE 231 N. IRVING BLVD.
...12-rm. duplex, 6 bedrooms, ...
...4 baths. Mtg. $15,000. Price $27,500. Some exchange. 1220 W. Adams. Inv. 12th st. West of 7th.

I WANT AN OFFER
On an up-to-the-minute 24-rm. ...farm. 8-unit court, 8 car ...Inc. $2300 ...ly trade for my equity ...1123 E. 73rd St. Dr. 3910.

...Pico corner. Income from ...shops $210 monthly; worth $70,000. Will take $50,000 or trade ½ interest for Hollywood home. Owner, P. O. Box 577.

14-RM. duplex, Fuller, nr. Hollywd. ...proof, stucco, new. ...must sell quick, worth $40,000, mtg. $18,000. Will sell for $35,000 for my equity. Ph. OWNER, DR. 4509.

50-FT. front, Sunset Blvd. ...praisal $14,000. Has well built 5-...apts., near schools. Unit heat, elec. ser., tile baths. Inc. 13% net. OWNER. OX. 6464.

NEW stucco 4-family flat. Cost $16,000. Will sacrifice for $14,500. Easy terms. Owner leaving. 3936 Compton ave. Phone 62308-R.

WILL SACRIFICE
DARLING 5-R. dup. Very mod. Close in, high-class property ...
...TR. 4812.

A LARGE LEVEL INCOME LOT NR. ANGELUS TEMPLE ON GLENDALE BLVD. REAL BUY. INVESTIGATE. 135 W. 53RD ST. AX. 1876

R ZONE nr Hollywood Blvd. $20,000 bank appraisal. Sacrifice for $16,500. Terms. Owner, 1708 Cornwall ave.

3-UNIT court, 4-R. ea. Facing st. Gars., elec. refrigs., furn. ranges, 2 blks. ...ar apts. $3500 bldg. Inc. $2520. Always rented. Own. Ch. 5502.

SACRIFICE ...ity $4500. Mortgage $7200, 5% int. 2 blks. No. of Sunset. 3 & 5-rm. bungalows. Rents, reduced. HE. 9020.

WILL sacrifice beautiful mod. stucco, dbl. bung., good location, must sell, make offer. Take clear lot in trade. 1907 W. 54TH ST.

MY class $73,000 court, 17 units, 150 ft. Sacr. for $40,500. Only $21,000 cash. Or good lot mixed. needed. Act quick. CH. 5343.

$50,000. NIGHT-Rel No. of Wilshire. ...on Catalina St. Inc. $6000. Trade ...K. Hollywood or Beverly Hills. ...Suite 1102, 210 West 7th Street.

$75,000. 3-story brick West Pico, close in, bank loan $30,000, for improved Str. in L. A. P. Ernst, Rm. 616, 323 W. 6th. VA. 4544.

JUST complete, 5626 s. sac. four 1-rm. flats with Frigidaire, $2100 bo. Rim-Rou Realty, 5st west Vermont.

BEAUT. 10-un. sunp. court, real bars. Tma. 34277½ Dayton Av. Cr. 2108.

CORNER Main & 42nd Av. with good income. Call Av. 9008.

SUBURBAN PROPERTY—
For Sale ...38

$7,500 GIVES possession of 4-rm. cozy country home with 1-3 acre in bearing fruit. Sewers, chicken ...up. ...car garage. Balance less than rent. THIS WEEK ONLY. Alhambra 3489.

SUBURBAN PROPERTY—
For Sale ...38

IF YOU'RE A GRAIN OF GUMPTION. you'll know that the day of the election is over you can't buy real estate as cheap as you can now. It's a strange thing that lots of people haven't sense enough to buy when prices are down. THIS IS WHERE WE ...FOR FOLKS WHO ARE SMART ...ENOUGH TO BUY CHEAP WHILE ...THEY CAN. In right years like these have never been such a ...ime to buy and you know it.
1. You get a flower of trees and flowers in the heart of Rosemead 100x260. Good house and outbuildings, 20% down. Owner leaving. A splendid place worth more money.
2. You get the lot for nothing on this new 5-room Rosemead bungalow at $4600. $600 down. Owner don't live here.
3. Better than a savings bank. almost new 5-R. frame. Big lot, nearly ½ acre covered with trees. $4250. $425 down. Wife won't live in town.
4. Owner paid $7000 for com. half acre with 6-rm. house, big trees. Worth every cent. Try him with $5250. $2350 cash.
5. Trade acre poultry ranch Rosemead, 1600 chickens. For South Bend, Ind., or 2 acres, 1600 hens for L. A. bungalow.
6. 5 acres all in the world, cheapest water with 100 miles of L.A. right here in Rosemead for $2500. Good for chickens, garden or homesite. Only one at this price. Price across the street $4000.
7. You get 2 acres of fruit trees. A real home place at less than cost. $700 down.
8. 2 acres, 4-rm. house, 4-rm. home, concl. half acre (1000/160) brooder house for 1000 chicks, 2 garages, 2 kinds of walnut trees, fruit, lawn, etc. $5700. Time. Drive out Valley Blvd. to the BLUE OF-...ON (Pomona Blvd. ROSEMEAD).

ANYONE WHO is home with an...gle grounds, shade, flowers and 30 different kinds bearing fruit in a ...ful location, close to ...and school, close to L.A. with bus and ...street car service, street lights, ...rete sidewalks, gravel roads, ...ew 4-room house, bath and shower, ...dbl. gar., chicken houses, with ...(poles up) for 1000 hens. 2-½ ACRE ...TO 2 ACRES at ROSEMEAD, between Chandler and Walnut. A bargain on easy terms because owner cannot use it. Apply OWNER, 1816 E. BROADWAY, Temple, Cal. Phone Alhambra 2088.

ACRE
AVOCADO CLUB
60 families now forming to take 1 acre avocado unit only 20 minutes from Hollywood in Whittier Hills. Husband Hills. No payment down, nothing but interest for 5 years to those who join now. Planting under architectural restrictions. Water, gas & electricity. Frostless and beautiful location. Only $1500 for lot, 5 prices. Meeting Sat. eve., 8 p.m. Home Extension, 301 Broadway Arcade Bldg.

LOT IN SAN FERNANDO VALLEY ACREAGE—7th ...acre corner, 250 ft. on Sepulveda. Nr. car line. Improved with 5-rm. home with 3 bedrms., basement, garage. Planted to peaches, plums, figs, Valencia & navel oranges. Terms to close; harrying no other expt. This place is right in the path of valley development. Price only $15,500. Call WELL SMITH, 5600 Van Nuys Blvd., cor. Burbank Blvd. Phone Van Nuys 467 or Or. 8977.

GROCERY for sale or trade, 2 houses, 5 & 3 rooms, all kinds of fruit. Lot 75x148, in Wilmar, 5907 Fillius St. Inquire 5124 Van Nuys Blvd. Price $4000. Owner there from 8 to 5 every day.

$500 DOWN buys handy 4½-ac. highly imp. farm near Riverside. Bear. fruits & nuts. Pretty res., windmill, elect. motor, all complete. Price $7000. Don't delay. Black Bros., 918 BLACK BLDG.

3-ROOM hse. just painted inside & out & papered, in pink of condition & chic. hse. Reseda. Sell below cost. $1,000. Make offer. Address O. box 590, Times Branch.

FOR RENT: Well-located 3-rm. cottages with bath: 105x216 ft. GARDEN for $25.00 per mo. 1502 S. 4th Ave., ARCADIA.

BEAUT. suburban 8-r. home, servants' quarters, 2 lots, cor. near Alhambra Golf Club (Main & Mission). Owner. 260-458.

San Fernando Valley
FOR SALE or exchange—In San Fernando Valley, property at 21317 Sherman Way. Owensmouth. Pueblo garage, brick bldg. 44x90, also 2 lots, 80x260, leased as blacksmith shop. Has gas pump, air compressor & tools. Will sell for $6000 or submit trade to $9000. Balance of $6000 can run. G. W. Hester, owner, 21317 Sherman Way, Owensmouth. Phone Owensmouth 162.

2½ Acres, Home & Income
New 5-rm. English home, chicken equipment for 1500 hens, room for 2000. Grapes and variety of fruits. Mile to town. $12,500.
L. H. WILSON, REALTOR
1530 S. San Fernando Rd., Glendale
Douglas 1351 CA. 1714

WEEK-END SPECIALS
Commercial acre, close to Van Nuys stores, school & car. $2500. Easy terms. Will build home to suit. 17 acres four-year-old walnuts, paved st., special at $1150 per A.
LEMAY & REVIS
3229 Van Nuys Blvd., Van Nuys.

HAVE dandy 2-acre tract in Zelzah, near Reseda blvd. Price only $1800 an acre. If you don't find this to be way under surrounding values, will make you proper offer. White owner. W. A. CORNIPUS. 7029 Melrose. OR. 1143.

MY improved 2½ acres on a blvd. and car line goes at a sacrifice. Near Van Nuys. Beautiful surroundings. If you want to get a good income here is your opportunity. Also this bargain, 12948 Ventura Blvd. Telephone 876-J, Van Nuys.

10-ACRE bargain. Avocados & walnuts, house, garage, chicken equipment & barn. Platted & recorded. With good streets on sides. Near Owensmouth & Lankershim. 14901 Ventura Blvd. at Keator ave.

FOR SALE: Newly completed 8-room Spanish stucco bungalow on beautiful corner. Inspection invited. Owner, R. H. Hille, 316 Newton St. SAN FERNANDO, CAlif. Will trade

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MY improved 2½ acres on a blvd. and car line goes at a sacrifice. Near Van Nuys. Beautiful surroundings. If you want to get a good income here is your opportunity. Also this bargain, 12948 Ventura Blvd. Telephone 876-J, Van Nuys.

10-ACRE bargain. Avocados & walnuts, house, garage, chicken equipment & barn. Platted & recorded. With good streets on sides. Near Owensmouth & Lankershim. 14901 Ventura Blvd. at Keator ave.

FOR SALE: Newly completed 8-room Spanish stucco bungalow on beautiful corner. Inspection invited. Owner, R. H. Hille, 316 Newton St. SAN FERNANDO, CAlif. Will trade

SUBURBAN PROPERTY—
For Sale ...38

WILL TRADE
New Spanish bung. in Altadena. 7 rooms, 3 baths, unit heat, large corner lot. L. A. west side preferred. Will assume.
OWNER, Vandike 4280

7-ROOM mod. home. Price right. Owner. 2623 San Marino St. L.A. DU. 6733.

El Monte
10 AC. apple farm, early variety. Inc. $500 per ac. $6000 cash, some trade, bal. 5 P. terms. Improv. in & pd. for. 6-rm. mod. house, gar., tractor, truck & implements. A mod. farm, no extras to buy. Imm. poss. 2 mi. so. El Monte. Merced Ave. Box 148. J. B. Carruthers, Owner.

La Crescenta
RESTRICTED lot, 112x185, on Harmony, clear. Beautiful homesite, very reasonable. Phone owner, Glen. 2354.

Lemoa
MODERN 6-rm. house, tile bath, st., hardwood floors throughout. $4000. easy terms. Ost. 0303.

Lynwood
SACRIFICE by owner—Lot in Lynwood. Cheap for cash. RO. 7396.

Montebello
NEW 7-rm stucco, dbl. gar., $3000 dn. near school, church, business section. Price $5750. Owner, 1038 S. Atlantic. Montebello.

5-RM. stucco, bung., strl. mod., lge. lot 75x150, ...ar apts. $4500; $2000 cash, bal. ...220 S. 10th st., Montebello.

Monterey Park
4-RM. stucco bungalow, dbl. gar., fruit trees, lot 50x200, full price $2750. 2007 Denton ave., Wilmar, Cal.

Palos Verdes
PALOS VERDES Note taken in exchange for clear lot in Glendale or L.A. acreage. $500 up Mornings. DU 9328

BARGAIN. Home in beautiful Palos Verdes. Easy ...ms. Call CA. 0364.

Tujunga
$2250. SACRIFICE my $4500 bung. 5 rms., bath, 2 lots. OL. 6347.

Van Nuys
WANTED for cash, lots or acreage nr. Van Nuys. Must be bargain. HARRY R. Bevis, 6320 Van Nuys Blvd., Van Nuys, Calif.

BEACH PROPERTY—
For Sale ...38

OCEAN frontage, Silver Strand Beach, terms. Also 100-ft. cor. lot, $185 dn. $17 mo. TU. 9838.

Hermosa Beach
AUCTION
WED., OCTOBER 3RD, 2 P.M.
MESA VISTA TRACT
APARTMENT SITE
40 TO 53 9TH ST.
AUCTION SALE!
4-6 rm. apts. & 7 2-rm., all exquisitely turn. in the latest and most artistic manner. Duplex, oil heat, refrig. throughout. Beaut. patio, outside stairways, 6 priv. garages. Lots 40x120. Black soil. Also outside frontage.
OWNER SAYS SELL above reasonable price.
INSPECT THIS BEAUTIFUL PROPERTY. CHECK OUR TERMS
AUCTION SALES INVEST. CO.
TR. 4564. W. E. Carmentier, Chief.

WANT cash ocean view lot, Hermosa Beach, $3000, worth $4500. 1E0 59th pl. Manhattan Beach

IDEAL small love bungalow, furnished, Manhattan Beach, only $4500 if sold at once. Owner, P. O. Box 673.

FULL sized lots close to surf in Manhattan. $59.50 down, $10 per mo. Courtesy to agents. 8321 S. Vermont

Palisades Del Rey
DEL REY HILLS SACRIFICE. Equity in bus. lot next to corner, Manchester & Vista del Rey. Lawrence L. & Loyola universities are now building. 817 W. 102ND PL.

Pacific Palisades
OCEAN view lot 58' x 150'. Magnificent view, 100 yards from Bel-Air Bay Club, Pacific Palisades. Price $4000. Call owner, Santa Monica 24261.

Venice and Ocean Park
4-RM. unfurn. English house. Lawn cared for. $35 mo. rent $15 Woodlawn ave., Venice.

HARBOR PROPERTY—
For Sale ...39

San Pedro
POINT FIRMIN PALISADES
Sightly, restricted and very desirable. A few left. Price $750 up. Only the ocean front overlooking Cabrillo Beach at $8000. E. SHANAHAN 2221 Pacific ave., San Pedro.

55-FT. frontage, Dennison ave. Clear. Overlooking harbor & ocean. Ideal for Spanish terrace. Reasonable. Phone owner, Glendale 2254.

Wilmington
WILMINGTON PROPERTY WANTED. In answer give legal description and price. P.O. Box 366, Wilmington.

POULTRY AND RABBIT—
Ranches for Sale ...39

HOME, INDEPENDENCE, PERMANENT INCOME & SOUND INVESTMENT. 10 ACRES CHASE full price $6500. TERMS TO SUIT. 5 acre poultry & rabbit ranch in Jerusha Dell Tract, 1 mile from Van Nuys. Next to main blvd. Strictly mod. 5-rm. stucco home, ear. ...ture heater, fine house, rabbit house, brooder house, strong alfalfa stand, overhead sprinkling system, 3 acres young fruit trees. Making this the most desirable poultry ranch in the San Fer. for the money. Owner at present by non-resident of Calif., who demands it sold
DUDLEY-KAY CO. MU. 1663
444-46 Subway Terminal Bldg.
Call MR. RUSSELL.

CLEAR PAYING RANCH
1 acre, $00 young layers, modern building, room for 2500, electrically equipped, abundant alfalfa, 10 varieties bearing fruit, large shades. Beautiful shrubs & flowers, sprinkler system. 5-room stucco house, chicken equipment, $6500. Owner leaving state, will sacrifice for $11,900. Easy terms. Might accept clear property to 6000 as part payment, balance mortgage. For appointment phone Arcadia 724, or write P.O. box 423, Pasadena.

$6500
Bargain hunters attention. 1 acre walnut grove, home beautiful, 5 rm. bungalow, stucco, beautifully & tastefully decorated interior, tile roof, dbl. gar. See this Sunday. Very easy terms. OWNER, 15300 Sherman Way, cor. of Sepulveda Blvd., Van Nuys.

5 ACRES WALNUTS IN FINE COMMUNITY. Mod. 100-unit poultry plant with 1000 pullets, room for 2000 more, paradise gravity fed water in underground pipes, city conveniences. Priced for quick sale. Owner, 43000 cash. No trades. Address GH. box 477, Times Branch.

MY full two acres goes for only $350 down, balance $17.50 per month, total price $1400. Frostless foothills district. Water & electricity, city, on paved street: rich soil ideal for all fruits, garden. No trades or exchanges. Owner, address HO. box 426, Times Branch.

SOME BARGAIN
1 acre, 4-rm. mod. home, 1000 poultry house, brooder house, dbl. gar., fruit & shrubs. All imp., San Gabriel Valley, close to. Will take low price, easy terms. Owner, 1028 W. 7TH ST. TU. 7023.

FOR sale or exchange, 1½ acre chicken ranch, equipped for 1500; 6-room house, garage, fruit. Want 5 or 6-room house in L. A. clear. 972 SOLDEN WEST AVE., near Camino Real, Arcadia. Call Gabrielson.

ACRE corner nr. Van Nuys. 5-R. new stucco home, plants & garage. $1500 under price. $5750, terms. Consider home in Holly. or S.W. C. E. Angier, 2248 Van Nuys Blvd. Ph. Van Nuys 792-J evenings.

HAVE $5000 cash in 3-acre poultry ranch. Beautiful place, fine location. 7-rm. house, make $1200 for my equity. S. W. corner Saticoy

ORANGE, LEMON, WALNUT
Arcadia Groves—Vineyards
For Sale —20

WE OFFER
TO THE CITRUS GROWERS
IRRIGATED FROSTLESS FOOTHILL CITRUS LAND.

First time offered. Owners holding for years for own development. 300 acres choicest selected citrus land, the cream of 2000 acres, have authorized me to sell at unusual low price and easy terms, in lots of 5-10 or more acres.

Location—1 hour from Riverside, Redlands, Pomona, Fullerton.

Elevation—1400 feet.

Soil—Deep rich decomposed granite, no rocks.

Water—Mutual Company cost $10 to $30 per acre per year.

PESTS—NONE.
FROST—NONE.
FUMIGATE—NEVER.

110 acres planted to 2 to 10 year navel, Valencia, lemon, grapefruit, avocado, located adjoining, proves these statements. This highly colored foothill fruit paid highest prices past years. Ask the grower and packing house men.

You, who have inspected the $700 to $2500 per acre citrus lands elsewhere—think of it.

$465 per acre, $115 per acre cash, bal. easy, four years, bal. 5th year.

First buyers naturally select the best.

This land at the price won't last 60 days.

Your time against ours to show you outstanding citrus buy in the south.

WALTER HEMPEL—Exclusive Agt.
611 HIBERNIAN BLDG.

FOR SALE
AZUSA-GLENDORA COVINA DISTRICT

10 ACRES NAVELS AND VALENCIA ORANGES, $26,000.

This tract is well located, fine soil condition, very cheap water. Fronts on paved street. Heavy crop now on trees. This grove shows a very good average income. The packing house paid the grower $6000 for fruit off this place this year. Terms easy buy.

If interested in orange groves come to our office and let us show you how we have to offer.

VOSBURG BROS., INC.
124 West Foothill Blvd.
(21 Mi. East of L.A.)
Phone —21 Glendora, Calif.

WILL sacrifice for an immediate sale my excellent, clear 10-acre full bearing Valencia orange grove $3-change for Pennsylvania or Virginia country property. Description mailed on request. Will pay more reasonable offer. DR. METZGER, 257 Carroll Park East, Long Beach, Cal.

ORANGE-AVOCADO LAND
Can be exchanged for good equities only in Vista district, close to town, well-bred. Deep soil. H. L. Brink, Vista, Calif.

AVOCADO estate 7 1-2 A. Tait. Calavo grove, other varieties. Choice acreage in Hills. Wonderful view to ocean. Steady crop 25,000 lbs. Positively no trades. Jas. B. Utt, Thermal, Calif.

FORECLOSURE BARGAIN
3 acres full bearing lemons in central Bloomington, 4 miles to subdivision. Terms $4000. Owner, 734 Van Buren Blvd. TR. 4521.

WANT grove up to hundred thousand value for Pasadena & L. A. income. Walnut only up to forty thousand. Have grapefruit, apricot, large small. Patterson, 237 S. Green, Pasadena.

ELEVEN acres oranges, Navels & Valencias, Redlands district. Frost-free crop estimate 1000 boxes. Fine property at 315 East Broadway, Alhambra.

FOR SALE—Cream of the Upland district. 20 acres oranges. Average yearly income over 3 years, $17,000. $13,000 will handle. F. F. Marserum, realtor, Upland, Cal.

20 ACRES oranges, Fullerton district, at $3750 per acre. Adjoining land sold at $4500 per acre. Emslie, 121 Center St., Anaheim.

ONE of the finest 10 acres of 12-year-old Valencias in Glendora district, at $20,000. We can sell on crop payments. Hargrove Realty Co. Anaheim office, 125 East Center St. Phone 1000.

21 acres full-bearing oranges and lemons. Good soil and fine consideration. J. Gafford, Riverside, Cal.

NON resident owner says or will trade 10 acres navels, good crop, fine condition & location. Mathewson Realty Co., 1st & D, Ontario. Phone 1000.

18 A. Beautiful domestic planted to 15 bedded avocados, at $750. 8611 Ave. Coronado. DR. 30623.

Bix ACRES, fine soil, water with water rights, for $2500, on paved road. Must be sold in 5 days. 1926 W. Santa Ana Blvd.

WHITTIER
4 acres Valencia oranges, fine crop, $2,500. Owner, OR. 2564.

CHAFFEY HIGH—Ideal ranch. Real in Cucamonga Valley. Big profits. Some trade. 3626 Fifth ave. BO. 2321.

15 A.—year Valencia crop. Orange County, for home or income. Call Bohret, HO. 9439.

For Exchange —20-A

FOR EXCHANGE—
Wonderful Corona 10-acre orange grove with modern 5-room house, ready made. Price $27,500. One straight mtg., $5000, 3 yrs., 7%. Want clear property for equity.
ALSO
10¼ A. grove, oranges & lemons near Riverside. Good down, with fruit. Has modern stucco house, truck and implements. Price $21,000 clear. Want good property in exchange. Submit local or eastern.
A. A. LAUB
Granite 3780. 800 N. Fairfax ave.

20 acre Valencias & Navels, full bearing. Corner two blvd. foothills. Income $2500. Trade for close-in. Will accept 5 to $15,000 cash or mtg. back some unit inc. prop. for balance. 70 acre, Placentia Orange Co., full bearing. Pr. $150,000 cash, trade, mortgage.

35 acres Anaheim, full bearing, modern house, good crop coming. Price $45,000. Trade cash, mortgage or ? JUNDERWOOD, 6708 Pacific Mutle 1102. 210 West 7th street.

GROVE
Grapefruit and oranges (14 grapefruit, 2 oranges) 17 acres, 3 miles from Riverside, Magnificent mountain view, wonderful view, large bearing fruit, ripe in 2 or 3 mos. Price $25,000. Will trade for apartments, income or ? Address H. box 63, Times Office.

ACREAGE, SUBDIVISION—
Miscellaneous —20½

Subdividers or Investors
A REAL BUY

Between Los Angeles & the ocean, 70 acres, 2 miles only $1400 per acre. Requires $50,000 1st payment. Must be sold before noon, Oct. 2nd. Mr. Hilliard, 206 Brand Blv., Glendale, Room 3.

12 ACRES, very choice, close in, splendid transportation, surrounded by beautiful re-sidery homes adjoining country club, near school and boulevards. Price and terms reasonable. Albanese, 2810-W.

1300 ACRES fine level citrus land, adjoins good town 55 miles from L.A. Ideal for subdivision, on paved highway. At $400 per ac. ARTHUR S. BARKER CO.
2851 W. 8th st. DU. 1952

IRRIGATED LAND IN THE WELL-KNOWN FROSTLESS DISTRICT NO. OCEANSIDE. Several of Los Angeles real estate subdividers now operating there. 240 ac. Owners. 602 Story Bldg. TR. 3165.

FOR sale, subdivision, close to L.A. Improvements in and paid for. Will sell as whole or will give selling privilege to responsible party. Owner, 1207 Durant st. Santa Ana.

13 ACRES, fronting 4th st., ½ mi. so. of Wilbur Overland plant. Now $2650 per ac. Cash $2000. Terms on balance. $465 per acre, $115 per acre cash, bal. easy, four years, bal. 5th year.

First buyers naturally select the best.

This land at the price won't last 60 days.

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WANTED—
Real Estate

Lots —71-B

WANTED at once, at least 100x150 in country, but close to L.A. & transportation. Address M. box 522, Times Branch.

WANT R ZONE LOT WEST OR NORTHWEST. MUST BE A REAL SACRIFICE. ALL CASH. NOT OVER $13,000. KOOLISH, WA. 7190.

WANTED—Bungalow lot Wilshire district, prmt. down. T.D. for bal. Submit lot, bids. Box 126, Times Office.

CLOSE lot or split, wtd. Have 2-story Eng. home, 6-rm., 2 bths., 3 bdrms. Income $100 mthly. $41k. OR. 1079.

BUILDER WANTS LOT TO BUILD ON. All cash for bargain. Prefer Wilshire-Fairfax. TU. 1053, Ivy.

WANT to buy lot from owner, north or S. of Pico to Beverly Drive. Address M. box 98, Times Office.

WANTED on 50. East side, 40 or 50 ft. lot for storage yard. Address by mail, 831 E. 81ST ST.

WANT clear apt. lot to $55,000 from owner for wonderful income property. D. DO WOLF, Mr. Horner, TR. 8581.

R ZONE lots wanted for cash. Address H. box 530, Times Branch.

$2000. WANT to buy level corner. Address H. box 421, Times Branch.

$250 FULL cash price for city lot. Address M. box 112, Times Office.

WANTED—Lot in NW. dist. $15,500 for cash & trade. ME. 3366.

Acreage —71-C

80 AC. S. Fern. Valley. Owners. Cash. Address H. box 308, Times Branch.

WANT 30 acres or more S. F. Valley. Address G. box 555. Times Branch.

Business Property —71-D

WANT brick store properties, $30,000 to $60,000. L. A. or suburban. Will pay part cash, put in clear vacant or improved and assume reasonable mortgage. Phone VA. 4196.

1000 ft. frontage industrial site. Want ranch to $25,000. Give details. Owner, 404 E.C.A. 2468 N. Gower.

WANT well located business property. Have $10,000 cash. Will assume. Must be a bargain. BE. 2027.

SHOULD be a BARGAIN in business property, imp. or vac., city or suburban. 4967 Hartwell, AL. 3033.

WANT to buy business building $2500 to $35,000. HOLly 0945. 6741 Rosewood ave., West Hollywood.

WANT $200,000 box. for dr. inc. prop. Will trade for Western Ave. frontage. 1211 Brokers, don't call.

GARAGE site, N. W. No agts. Call. Address H. box 322, Times Branch.

WANT bus. property. Have clear residence & cash. Owner, 4634 S. Bdwy.

Income Property —71-H

CLEAR INCOME
Lot 50x132.
Corner of Normandie ave. and 20th st.
Improved with 4 Duplexes.
Price $17,500, clear.
Will trade and assume on well located business property.
O. W. Simpson
EDWARD L. LUDLEY CO.
TR. 4978.

WANTED
Large clear land holdings in any Western State for large income properties. Mr. Edmonds.
The Frank Meline Co.
706 S. Hill. TR. 6451

OWNERS OF INCOME
And business properties. We want good buyers.
Ray P. NEWPORT CO., Realtors.
Post Central Bldg. TU. 2191.

WANT to sell—good 6-unit bldg. about $100,000. Either business or residential income, improved or vacant, in L. A. Long Beach, desire a profitable investment with a future. Address H. box 417, Times Branch.

WANT city property 12, exchange for ranches, any size. Exchanges exclusively for 15 years.
O. T. GREGG
411 Security Building
Long Beach, Calif.

WANTED
Wilshire-La Brea dist. 4-family flat bldg., 8 rms. Must be modern. Have $25,000 downtown property, clear. Will assume. Geo. N. Cram Co. TU. 7191.

HAVE clear cottage, Santa Monica, $5000. Also lot with old house, 6th st. near Los Angeles st. $20,000. Will trade. Want income to $30,000. CH. 1220.

WANT APARTMENT HOUSE 40 to 50 rooms. Have equities in 2 other houses, close in. See SCHULER, 2223 S. Hoover ME. 8205.

WANT income for $50,000 clear cor. lot on 2 major blvds. 300x122. Stand investigation. C. W. Paxson. 1160 W. 8th St. TU. 7663.

WANTED—GOOD INCOME
Will give $20,000: T.D.; some cash and assume.
Address M. box 216, Times Office.

HAVE client who wishes a bungalow court, 8 to 20 unit, west & No. west. OAKLAND & EATON, 321 N. Western. HO. 6874.

WILL court to $25,000. Owners submit. TAYLOR, 1217 W. 16th St. 6054.

WANT high-class flat bldg. from owner. Have Bev. Hills inc. or bus. lot for your equities. Owner, TU. 2467.

WANT income or business property; have clear lots. C. H. PAXSON, 1160 W. 8th. TU. 7663.

WANT income or business property; have clear lots. C. H. PAXSON, 1160 W. 8th. TU. 7663.

I SELL your car for a good buy. Want income. Address F. box 413, Times Branch.

Suburban Property —71-J

ONE acre and fine new mod. 5-rm. house, hardwood finish, tile bath & drainboard, large attic, living room 14x21, large front porch, cedar clothes closet, laundry and fruit cellar, double garage, lawn, shrubbery, close to Van Nuys.
Price $3750.
F. E. LATCH, 15435 Valerio St., 2 blks. West Sepulveda Blvd., Van Nuys, Calif.

Country Ranch Pty. —71-M

WANTED
Large ranch between Los Angeles and San Diego, will assume. Exchange large, clear income ranch near Tulare. Principals owners only. Mr. Edmonds.
The Frank Meline Co.
706 S. Hill. TR. 6451.

WANT ranches in exchange for city property, any size. Exchanges exclusively for 15 years.
O. T. GREGG
411 Security Bldg.
Long Beach, Calif.

REAL ESTATE—
For Exchange
Miscellaneous —72

BOULEVARD ACREAGE
10 acres alfalfa land over 300 ft. on paved boulevard and car line. Plenty of water. In an active section and a good buy. Price $10,000. clear. Small income, will assume reasonable.
CHELEW & HOIT
Wilshire at Manhattan
DRexel 4286

WANT RANCH
HAVE BEAUTIFUL
3-STORY BRICK APT.
English style architecture. Elevator, Frigidaire. Splendidly furnished. One mtge. 6%. Income $15,000. Exchange equity for ranch. Submit to W. O. Pimlin.
C. F. KIMLIN CO., REALTORS
225 E. Bdwy., Glendale
CA. 6317 Doug. 340

GLENDALE FOR L. A.

Want equity in home in L.A. up to $3000 as down payment on my attractive home, situated in most beautiful section of Glendale on lot 60x160. 7 rms. 2 baths, 2 car garage, sprinkling system, in fact, a real home worthy of your consideration. Phone York 3720 or ORegon 1211. Brokers, don't call.

HAVE 2 sty. res. $11,000 mtg. $5500. Want dplx. or dbl. to $16,000 House now rented. Want income. Mrs. Rankin. Have $15,000 clear res. lot. Bev. Hills, nr. Women's Club. Want income. Have dbl. with res. in rear. $10,500, near Holly. and Vermont, inc. $105, mtg. $2500. Want clear lot. Mr. Barr.

F. J. BUCKLEY & CO.
5040 Wilshire Blvd. WH. 1121

WANT NORTHERN OHIO or business property in any Eastern city. Client has San Fernando Valley acreage and lots, some clear, also L.A. vacant business lots. Total value $83,000. Mtg. $24,000. Campbell & Wemott, 7908 Santa Monica Blvd. CR. 6803.

REAL ESTATE—
For Exchange
Miscellaneous —72

OPTIMISTS TAKE NOTICE!
PESSIMISTS, FORGET!
Harbolt-The-Trader!

He works while you sleep. Equities in Grapefruit land in Imperial Valley for L. A. equities. $3000. Mtg. on San Diego land for land for lease and furn. and assume.
$8000 Mtge. on San Diego land for residence L. A.
$10,000. Want for So. Cal. and assume.
$11,000. Peach orchard. Ontario, for L.A. and assume.
$15,000. Patent auto bed. Take clear ranch.
$17,500. Service station lot close to Mines Field. Want apt. lot in L.A. to $25,000.
$18,000. Duplex Fairfax and 4th for imp. ranch to $19,000.
$18,000. Iowa clear lots for So. Cal. income.
$20,000. Garage at Garden Grove for land and assume.
$20,000. Unimp. land in San Diego for L.A. and assume.
$23,000. San Fern. Valley for apt. lot, L.A. same value.
$25,000. Duplex. Want 8 or 10 acres San Fern.
$30,000. Equity, clear, to close to S. M. for clear ranch to $35,000.
$30,000. Brentwood Park residence for income property.
$30,000. Unimp. land in San Diego for L.A. and assume.
$35,000. Hollywood home. Take land to $20,000.
$45,000. Choice income for So. Cal. to same value.
$54,000. 45-acre subdivision on Midway bet. Colton and Redlands for clear acreage.
$64,000. Iowa clear ranch for So. Cal. and assume.
$70,000. Mollywd. furn. flat bldg. Take Fresno Robles to $35,000.
$135,000. New furn. flats. Income $1400 a mo. Consider land to $75,000.
$200,000. Finest hotel of its kind furn. in the West. Take imp. stock ranch to value.
DON'T BE A SQUIRREL AND GO TO FORECLOSURE!
I'm the exchange expert that will get you some new buyer. Don't shove your troubles. Come in to see me. $10,000 or better.
Harbolt-The-Trader!
911 Cal. Bldg. MU. 4820.

WANT INCOME
$35,000 clear, corner Wilshire dist. imp. with duplex on R zone. Will add cash and assume on leased business property.
WANT STORES
$50,000 clear, extra large B zone lot, Santa Monica, overlooking ocean, with beautiful bungalow-apartments.
SUBMIT City
$65,000. modern 2-story brick bldg. on No. Western ave. Stadium & 37. Submit city to $40,000.
$115,000. 3-story apt. on main artery, $40,000 equity. Lodger, $60,000 vacant. See E. A. Ballard.
KELLS & GRANT
Wilshire at Western DU. 2000.

CHICAGO FOR L. A.

Former resident of Chicago owns a business block on the best part of Milwaukee ave., immediately adjacent to some of the biggest department and trade stores. Large property has been leased to show 6% on $200,000.
WANT
well leased Southern Calif. business property. Will add CASH if necessary. Submit ONLY high class property.
CHELEW & HOIT
Wilshire at Manhattan.

Money-Making Trade

New 2-story Spanish home, 4 bedrooms, unit heat, prine to $12,500. Will trade for income for same.
New 4-flat, 20 rms., all up-to-date, nr. 3rd & La Brea. Income $280 per mo. Price $25,000. Will trade for lot or house.
Send for our trade list.
MALCOLM MOREHART CO.
7683 Melrose. OR. 4099

INCOME $1000 MO.

New furnished apt. 12 studios, 4 doubles. One mile $150,000. Submit offer. 3000 Wilshire Blvd. Phone 4111.
WANTED—Ranch to River. Calif. Ariz. Show all details. Collector, 1228 Memphis, Tenn. prop. $2000
Memphis, Tenn. prop. $2000
Memphis, Tenn. prop. $2000
Also cars $2000
Address John Hiet, 2804 So. Western ave., Los Angeles, Calif.

FOR EXCHANGE
3-story brick apt. building. Westlake dist. Is fully furnished and well rented. Income $1800 per month. First mtg. $62,500. Must be sold quickly. Worth $100,000. Sacrifice for $138,000. Call Owner, 1211 Brokers, don't call.

5 ac. Rio Clovis: 80 ac. Antelope valley; 240 ac. grain land Canada; 20 ac. fruit Vacaville; 160 ac. fruit Torrance Co., 22 ac. farm land, Colorado. Total value $50,000. Clear. Offer for what? Address H. box 2000, Richfield Bldg., MU. 4135.

SAN Joaquin & Sacramento Valley ranches, alfalfa, dairy & poultry. Have some inc. prop. & homes in L.A. & vicinity. Sunny Valley Land & Title Co., 115 Pine St., L.A., or 1021 Main, Modesto, Calif.

SEATTLE, SEATTLE, SEATTLE
Residences, income, vacant, farms, all kinds to exchange for or sell. Personal and eastern. F. E. Ollinger Co., 318 Pacific National Bank Bldg. VA. 9937.

HAVE client who has clear lots in city of San Pedro to trade for real estate, ranch or eastern. E. F. SHIPLEY, 830 Chapman Bldg. VA. 5888.

HIGHLY improved chicken ranch, fine residence, under-ground water system, full bearing fruit & alfalfa, fully fenced, all bldgs. Take clear auch. or good paper. Owner, TU.4976

GRO. and meat market, stock and fix. $6000. Trade for new res. near Los Angeles or in the San Joaquin valley about same value. HARVEY, 1424 GRAVES ave., Lawndale. Ph. YO.1443.

WILSHIRE DUPLEX
CORNER $22,500
10 rms., 2 garages, near La Brea. Will consider trade; assume. Call Mr. Thompson. DU. 2600.

FOR sale or exchange for income: 8 acres of Navel oranges, 4 new bungalows, 4 rooms, garages, chicken coop. Owner, T. Pratt, Fontana. Phone Oneon 5662.

WANT PHONE OWNER
Brick apt. bldg. One mort. for clear San Fernando or Long Beach. MR. HALL. WA. 1830.

WANT ORANGE GROVE
$15,000. Clear. 7 rm. house.
B. W. CROWE
427 Story Bldg. VA. 1834.

WILL trade 6-unit stucco bung. in Altadena. Property clear. For 5 acre Navel orange grove without bldgs. nr. Fontana. Box 400, Times Office.

BEAUTIFUL 9-unit apt. cor. 80 VER.76. W. Adams Hgts. Inc. $500. Want quarter or flat for $20,000 cash. 624 Olsen. 3rd floor. Apt. 3. Mr. Kim.

HOLLYWOOD hillside home, equity $7000 and clear eastern land for same. Address N. box 51, Times Office.

WHAT is a real buy? 3-story brick apt., trade your B-zone lots or other own. $135,000. Unimp. all or part. Wall offer. Owner, 944 Waltman ave.

WE specialize in exchanges, giving particular attention to eastern and northern properties. J. M. FRENCH CO., 151 N. Western. GR. 3166.

CLEAR Omaha vacant, value $25,000. Want local city or country and assume. French. 151 N. Western. GR. 3166.

WANT vacant bus. or grove for six flats, fine loc. L.A. value $3000. Mtg. $13,000. 3 yr. 7%.
Owner, 1000 S. Van Ness Ave. DR. 0982.

20 ACRES Antelope Valley, incl. 80 shares Llano Mutual water stock, all cl., sell or trade. What have you? Owner, 1000 S. Van Ness Ave. DR. 0982.

BEAUTIFUL new seven-room modern bungalow, San Marino, nearly acre with boulevard; magnificent trees, orchard. $14,000. Clear, want equity, apartment, Wilshire or Holly. Owner, 2281 S. Hill. TU. 6971.

SUBURBAN HOME 12 lots, modern 7-rm. house, double garage. 15 mi. from Hollywood. Live oaks, flowers, vegetables. Property in trade. 216 HIBERNIAN BLDG.

3-FAM. brick apt., close in, leased $900 per mo. Will accept $15,000 cash, bal. ex. for $60,000 equity.
B. W. CROWE
427 Story Bldg. VA. 1834.

BUSINESS CORNER
FOR SALE OR TRADE
S.W. cor. La Brea & Adams.
50x150. OL. 8302. WA. 8787.

320 acres, unimp., good level land. 2½ hours from L.A. Will exchange for Calif. or eastern, or will cheap. OWNER, 1310 West 84th st.

STORE Bldg., mod. real home, $11,000. Bldg. $3000 equity for ranch S.E. of L.A. 5536 York Blv. GA. 7617.

I HAVE beaut. brand new 26-rm. flat. Good income. Will accept exchange. Owner.

LOT in Franklin Park addition for sale or exchange for Oceanside. Call 1822 Sept. Pl. Hollywood 9108

$885 EQUITY in beaut. lot North Hollywood as 1st payment on home. OWNER, 1st C. 4163, a.m.

CLEAR ranches for income Income for ranches; nothing but the best. Trowbridge, 605 Delwiler Bldg.

WE TRADE ANYTHING. If you want action, try a busy office. Stephen & Co., 461 N. Western. HE. 6207.

2-FAM. DUPLEX. 5 & BATHS
$17,500. Nr. Wilshire & La Brea. Take lot or bung. in trade. OX. 4782

CLEAR lot on Wellington Rd., $7500 & cash for 2-story home to $20,000. East of La Brea. WH. 4114.

ALHAMBRA court. 8 units. Inc. $150. Lot 65x140. One mtg. Want L.A. res. for equity. HE. 4202.

100 ACRES clear Chino oil land. Want apt. house equity. GR. 4472.

2 DBL. bungalows. Want small clear ranch to $10,000. EM. 8559.

REAL ESTATE—
For Exchange
Miscellaneous —72

BUSINESS INCOME PROPERTY
EXCHANGE SPECIALS

WANTED. Homes, Vacant Lots, etc. to Exchange for the Following Selected Business Income Properties:

$22,000. New Brick Store Building near Wilshire Boulevard. Long Term Lease Safeway Corporation.

$45,000. Brick Corner Store Building. Very Large Lot. All Stores Leased First-Class Tenants.

$65,000. Brick Store Building in Wilshire. 9 Stores All Leased. Good Income.

$85,000. 3 Story Brick Store and Office Building in Heart of Wilshire. Very Large Lot. All Stores Leased First-Class Tenants. Good Income. Offices Leased Doctors and Dentists.

$150,000. On Double Main Artery Corner. Brick Store and Office Building. 240 ft. Frontage. 1 Block Long. 13 Corners. 24 Stores Leased Good Income. Office Leased Doctors and Dentists.

HARRY GROSSMAN
202-4-5 Haas Bldg., 7th & Broadway
TU. 4374. TO. 3471.

Money Making Apartment In Residential Wilshire

N.W. corner, giving maximum amount of southern exposure. 4-story brick.
Will build and lease 112 room double apartments; also 4 hotel rooms. New building, beautifully furnished; now 98% rented to long term desirable tenants. PRICE $275,000. Income $34,000. CAPACITY $34,000. Shows high NET return on purchase price. Owners will exchange substantial equities for clear country. Submit interest. Chas. Kofman.
CHELEW & HOIT
Wilshire at Manhattan.
DRexel 4286.

Want a Small Ranch

and some cash for a beautiful 2-story Spanish home completely furnished; 400-foot frontage bordering golf course with private road. Wonderful view, not too climb. Three more high-class building sites can be cut out of lot without interfering with exclusive feature of present home.
Price $50,000, furnished. Bank loan $15,000. Will take good ranch or income equity, but must have some water. Will pay cash.
G. O. RUSSELL & CO.
600 S. Brand, Glendale.
L. A. Phone CApitol 5303

WANT stores or vacant for improved ranch. Merced, $32,000. Clear. Want income for small home, large grounds. Hollywd. $65,000. mtg. $18,000.
Want home for Altadena home. Corner, $36,000, mtg. $16,000. Submit.
Want home to $20,000 for Wilshire duplex corner, $35,000, inc. $3600.
Want furbank or Glendale home to $15,000 for clear income. Submit offer.
HERNANDO R. WOOD CO.
2851 W. 8th st. ANDOVER. RA. 1808.

DUPLEX WANTED

Want new modern duplex in west or N.W. Los Angeles for 2-room modern home in West Hollywood. Price $13,500, clear.
Also 7-room home in Los Feliz section L.A. Price $12,500, clear. Want new modern duplex in L.A. Call Calvert.
G. O. RUSSELL & CO.
600 S. Brand Blvd., Glendale.
L. A. Phone CApitol 5303

Want Walnut Grove

For nice 8-unit bungalow ct. in Normandie-West Adams district, completely furnished and bringing in $300 per mo.—all full. This property worth $30,000 and has a $15,000 mtg. at 6%. Want clear improved grove. Call Mr. Florence with
WRIGHT & BECKER
3900 Wilshire Blvd. Fl. 4111.

Want Three Properties

Have large 10-room corner, fine location. Subject to one mtg. of $32,000. Three owners want to divide up. so will accept large group of property. See W. D. Grosdeaud.
The Frank Meline Co.
706 S. Hill. TR. 6451.

FOR EXCHANGE
$65,000 clear court, want brick apt. north or south exchange.
$40,000 apt. house, want ranch to $30,000.
$60,000 bis. prop. Want home $80,000.
$60,000 clear, want Great Falls, Mont. Will trade for Florida, for L. A. Call or write Mr. Stumpp or Mr. Jones, 522 E. Alvarado St. WA. 1920.

B ZONE 100x150 TO ALLEY
Beverly Blvd. 8 minutes from 1st & Broadway by auto and 15 minutes by bus or car. Blvd. 80 ft. wide, paved, street lights, close to schools, stores, etc. To be sold at a sacrifice, or will trade for house in Glendale. Will clear. CAp. 03502, 1211 Brokers, don't call.

WANT home in Los Angeles, have 40 acres clear, Bellingham, Wash. 10 A. in Sacramento, 5 acres, balance in alfalfa. Running water thru the place on 2 paved highways. Pr. $12,000, clear. $4500 cash. Realty Co., 6002 York Blvd. GA. 7307.

FOR TRADE

2 acres, mtn. soil, spring water. No fog. Take lot, stock or auto worth $500 if clear, some cash. No agents wanted. Address M. box 173, Times Office.

HOME & BUSINESS

5-rm. bungalow and brick garage bldg. 50x33. Suitable for home and business. Highland Park dist. Value $8500. Mtg. $3500. Will exchange equity for clear lot or what? Call owner, CY. 1609.

FOR EXCHANGE
A good speculative close in furnished apt.-house. Price $75,000. Owner has good suburban, San Diego or eastern city for equity of $51,000.
A. A. BLAIR
Granite 3780. 800 N. Fairfax ave.

WANTED—City income property, stores—industrial or right take apartments. Have 11 clear income apartments and other city properties in exchange for large deal. Will take property valued from $100,000 to $150,000. OL. 1191. 3815 Beverly Blvd.

WANT LONG BEACH

Have 4-family flat and two bungalows, Long Beach. All or part. For Long Beach. Turner, 908 Manzanita st., Hollywood.

4 FI.AT FURNISHED

$18,000 and 5-rm. house. Lot 80x186. New bldg., new fur. Inc. $185. Lot 50 by 150 ft. Price $4000 and $10,000 pld. Bank loan. MR. KRAL. Ft. 2121.

CLEAR
80 acs. alfalfa land in exchange for rooming house, store building or ? Price $20,000. E. W. COOK, 49 American Ave., Long Beach.

20 A. alfalfa & dairy ranch, inc. equipment, San Joaquin Valley, price $20,000. Exch. for home or inc. in L.A. or vicinity or equity. Address box 296, Times Branch.

EXCHANGE on acreage, inc. property, houses, lots, hotels, apt.-houses, gen. mdse., furn. bedding in 48 hours. Write or see us. Selah & Sears, Jones Co., 777 S. Figueroa.

FINE home of large rms. overlooking Hollywood Country Club. $14,000. Mtge. $3200. Want home or vacant. Seattle, RAND, 6743 Kesper Ave. Ft. Van Nuys 42.

MODERN 4-bedroom home, fine loc., Eagle Rock, to exch. for acreage or income. Stating fully anywhere. P. O. Box 1807, Owner, 2911 S. Figueroa, L.A.

800 ACRES fine agricultural land near San Antonio, Tex. to trade for Calif. property & assume, for particulars call OR. 8063.

7-RM. brick stucco bung., 2 baths, Beverly Hills. Fine, white. $13,700 for lot or income. P. D. OLIVERA, 3672 West Sixth st. WA. 7434.

5-RM. Span. stucco, 69 Curson bet. Melrose and Beverly Blvd. Price $9000, leased for $70 mo. Exch. for clear lot or income. OL. 6467.

WANTED—HIGH-CLASS APT. SITE
Up to $30,000. Have equal value new 5-unit, Hollywood loc. TU. 7191.
VALUE IS INCREASING.

B ZONE LOT. $5200
50 by 150. ¼ blk. off Beverly Blvd. $3000 equity. Will accept auto as down payment. HAGENAH, WA. 8703.

NEW stucco apt. 8 dbls. 4 singles, nr. Western, subl. to $27,000. Take country, eastern or what for equity of $10,000? Owners only. OR. 8718 Mon

HAVE 15 cl. inc. lots, Pacific Beach, San Diego. In line with new viaduct. Accept sl. prop. L.A. or vicinity. 118 W. Westmoreland, apt. 203

EXCHANGE all kinds everywhere. Write, telephone or come to see. O. R. Dye, 629 Grosse Bldg. VA. 8747

5 A. land nr. new U.S.C. B zone, clear, rips to subdivide now. Want home in C zone. OR. 9643. GR. 5858

HAVE income equity for large home owners only. H. L. RAWLINGS, 721 Grant Bldg. MU. 2994.

640 A., exchange all or a part. No better land in Ariz. $30 per A. R. W. CROWE, 427 Story Bldg. VA. 1834.

REAL ESTATE—
For Exchange
Miscellaneous —72

First Time Offered Windsor Arms Court 11-Units Comp. Furnished

We are the owner's representatives and authorized to offer what we consider one of the finest bungalow courts in the ultra-exclusive Windsor Square district. SITUATED on a high terraced corner lot 160x139½ and improved with 11 individual units, 2 stories each, COMPLETELY AND BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED THROUGHOUT showing an income of $250 per mo. AND WE WANT in exchange for our equity a 2-story brick home, preferably in Hancock Park or Beverly Hills. Home must be new and up-to-date, a bargain, and MUST BE FULLY OWNED. If you have a property that is money-producing, INSPECT our offering today. Bring your banker or appraiser, it will stand investigation. For further information call

Thos. J. Dunnigan Co.
REALTORS
920 VINE ST., HOLLYWOOD
PHONE GL. 1108

San Fernando Valley ACREAGE

40 acres clear. Price $100,000 $1250 per ac. paved blvd. frontage within 1 mile of Van Nuys. Well established. ALFALFA, 6 crops per year. Complete set buildings and equipment including tractors, etc.
Want improved business property in Hollywood.
CHELEW & HOIT
Wilshire at Manhattan.
DRexel 4286.

5 ACRE chicken ranch at Mentone, 5-rm. house, 1200 laying hens, 600 pullets, 50 turkeys. All equipment. Planted to fruit. Price $16,000 clear. Want bungalow court or duplex.
CORONA; 10 acs. 13-yr.-old lemons showing big returns.
CORONA; 10 acs. 3½ planted to oranges, 3 acres in city lots on Circle Drive. Price $35,000. Will trade.
Want vacant or business income. Fr. apts. or courts. Will assume. V. G. WATTERS, 210 Main Bldg. San Fernando. Red 308.

Cash and Clear

Have alf

...BER 30, 1928.—[PART V-a.]

REAL ESTATE— For Exchange Miscellaneous —72

WANT LOS ANGELES HOME FOR PASADENA HOME

Pasadena owner will exchange $30,000 5-room stucco Los Angeles home, 60-ft. lot, size 80 ft. back; or $5,000 equity in it. Call Parker at owner's office. The Frank Meline Co. 55 S. RAYMOND AVE. TERRACE 5111 PASADENA, CALIF.

WILSHIRE BLVD.

Unrestricted 150 ft. corner, with Western Ave. at $1500 per front foot; contains 100,000 sq. ft. Will exchange, balance cash or terms. This property can be had for $150,000 less than the present assessment. Call ELLIOTT-WITH WRIGHT & BECKER 2900 Wilshire Blvd. Ft. 6111

Income Properties

$381,000 income per year. $133,000 income per year. $94,000 income per year. $54,000 income per year. $34,000 income per year. New account clear property for the right exchange. LEON HENSCHEN 215 Spring Arcade MU. 6262

WE HAVE

One of the finest close-in corner of a flat income, on a 7 account; a real investment at $135,000. Will take $120,000 cash. Owner wants city property. Will clear $7,000 or $8,000 cash. Owner wants city property. Will clear $7,000 or $8,000 cash. Owner wants city property. Will clear $7,000 or $8

MONEY WANTED—Real Estate, Collaterals —76

$1000—7. Bldg. & Loan certificates. $3250—8%. New 6-rm. double bungalow, 2 Ige. Value $6500.
$4000—8. New 7-rm. bung. Loma Vista st., Pasadena. Val. $8500.
$4500—8. New 7-rm. double bung. Sunny Slope Ave., Altadena. Value $9750.
$5000—8%. New 7-rm. bung., Santa Monica. Value $10,000.
$5500—8. New 7-room bung. Corner near Pico. Value $11,000.
$6000—8. 10-rm. double bung. 76th st. corner. Value $13,000.
$8500—8%. 7-room bung. Corner near Melrose. Value $14,000.
$8500—8. New 7-rm. 2-story res., Hollywood. Value $14,500.
$7000—8. New 4-flat bldg. Grand Oaks Ave., Pasadena. Value $13,500.
$7500—8. 10-room duplex, near La Cienega & Pico. Value $13,500.
$8500—8%. New 14-room, duplex, Wilshire-Fairfax. Value $19,500.
$16,500—8%. 14-rm. duplex, 4 bths. 4-car str. West Hollywood. Value $22,000.

Mortland Mortgage Co.
734 Security Bldg. Mutual 6231.

WANTED $25,000 TO $50,000, 8%, FROM PRIVATE PARTY. 2 TO 3 YEARS AMORTIZE 1ST YEARLY IF DESIRED. DEVELOPMENT AND INCREASING INCOME CLEAR COAST RANCHO WORTH $1,000,000 AND MORE. BUILDING AUTHORITY PARTIES ARE RESPONSIBLE. CORPORATION PROVEN AND WELL MANAGED AND MOST INVESTIGATION AFTER EXCHANGING REFERENCES. BUT DON'T BOTHER IF NEWSPAPER WON'T WRITE CAN QUALIFY AND HAVE A REAL INTEREST. ADDRESS M. BOX 17, TIMES OFFICE.

First Lien Trust Deeds
On improved residential properties in Beverly Hills & adjacent districts COMPLETE LIST ON REQUEST

Standard Mortgage Securities Corporation
1244 SANTA MONICA BLVD.
OXford 1194. BEVERLY HILLS.

Place Your Loans Through A Realtor
First trust deeds and mortgages. Improved 7 to 8% attractive discounts.
S. H. WOODRUFF, REALTOR
3043 WILSHIRE BLVD.
PHONE Fitzroy 2141.
ASK FOR MR. BROWN.

Exceptional Offer
1st Mtge. on Bung. Court
$500 Discount
$6000 1st mortgage, gilt edge, 8%. Secured by beautiful four-unit new modern bungalow court in apt. house and income district. This is an exceptional offer. Act quickly.
OWNER, Westmore 1275.
1013 So. Hill st.

8% ON YOUR MONEY
Buy First Lien Trust Deeds on improved Los Angeles Property.

Torrance Finance Co.
1224 Security Title Insurance Bldg.
530 W. 6th St., Los Angeles, Cal.
TRinity 1247.

SPECIAL
$350 DISCOUNT
On $3000 gilt-edge 1st mortgage secured by pretty new 6-room modern English stucco home, in fine residential district.
OWNER, WEstmore 1276.

WANTED $50,000—7%
Close in, four-story brick apt. just west of Figueroa, near 7th st.
SEE MR. PARSTON
W. M. GARLAND & CO.
REALTORS, FA. 2440.

$4500. BRIGHTON AT STA. BARBARA 5-R. BUNGALOW, NEARLY NEW. $4500. VERNON AT WALL. MODERN, INC. $13,000. GRAMERCY AT 8TH. SOLD $32,500. $12,000. FRANKLIN, NEAR HILL. LA. 2-STORY R. FAIR. 204 BLACK. VA. 9203.

WANT $3500. Will pay 8% interest on 7-room stucco bungalow, double constr. Garage. Close in. Address Mr. Oliford, 5464 8th st. Vermont 5383.

WANTED to borrow, $8000 by owner, at private party, 1st mortgage on section line, this county. TU. 5040.

GOOD salaried man wants $2500 on 2nd T.D. 1 month or less. Address M. box 260, Times Office.

$4000. 2 YRS. 8%. New 7-rm. stucco bungalow, 2 baths in NEW MILFORD. Close in. Owner, DU. 4013.
$10,500. 3 yrs., 7, modern 4-family flat bldg. Wilshire limit; value $20,000. Assist. 8426 Hillcrest. WAIL 8008.

$7000 WANTED
COR. INCOME ON PAVED ARTERY NEIGHBORHOOD. 5407
$17,500 AT. Business property in Washington Blvd. at end of car line worth $40,000. OWNER, 7414.
$7500 to $15,000 straight 1st mtg. on $30,000 Hollywood, M-F. brick income. Address Owner, 607 Times Bldg.
$7500. 5-yr. 6-rm. Spanish stucco, on S. Westerly Dr., occupied by owner. Value $10,000. Miller, MU. 4307.
$8500. 3-5 nearly 3 acres of new houses in Vermont and Rosecrans. WALLS, 332 Bartlett Bldg. VA. 4629.
$25,000 WANTED on brick apt. bldg. 100% rented. Close in. Owner, 5407.
$8000, 5-rm. stucco on concrete st. W. Hollywood. WI. 4378.
$50,000 loan, ample security, protected by escrow. Box 7, Times Office.
$1000 WANTED. 2nd T.D. 1½ s. E. Pasadena home val. $12,000. EL. 2038
$11,000 WANTED. 2nd T.D. Hollywood inc. val. $22,500. Mod. bldg. WH. 6309.
$8000 AT 7 yr. 1st mtg. 2% com. 103d LIBERTY AVE.
MONEY from private party, first paper. 241 WEST 84TH PLACE.
$20,000 WANTED. Boast. cor. Western st. Hollywood. Call MOlli. 3780.
$25,000. 3 ROOMS. Appraised $100,000. 421 Brookside, Redlands.
MONEY. 1, D's counts, purchases. LANTZ, 314 wilcox bldg. VA. 0221.
$6000 AT 8% on $8000 worth of almost new furniture, VA. 2466.
$1600 PAY 8 and 7 bonus. $4500. Phone Virginia, OL. 6357.
$8000—Pay 8 and 7 bonus. $4500. Spanish N. Holly. Sung., OL. 6247.
$6000—Pay 1% per month. No. Holly. Apartments. Owner, OL. 6247.
WANT $5000 1st mortgage loan on duplex. $500 W. Pico OR. 5803.
WANT $4000 2nd from priv. party. 8% int. Value of prop. $16,000. OR. 5459.
WANTED—$2500, 8%, on gilt EDGE 1st mtg. security. F. E. Moore, 1631 W. 41st st. corner. Ret. res. PA. 2-0-3-0.
$25,000. 6%. 15 comm. Northeast corner New Hampshire & Rosewood. 121x150—Improved Owner, 591641.
$10,000 2nd T.D. on good bus. prop. Ins. individual, subd. $9500 ist. Address M. box 296, Times Office.
WANT borrow $3000 for six months. Will pay 20%. Mr. Davis, 828 W. 30TH ST.
$3250 FROM priv. party. 1st lien 5-rm. stuc. G. 4316 Bur. or owner.
$3700 On 2nd T.D. on Equity. Note of Los Feliz & Western sv. Gl. 5606.
$18,000. 3 yrs., Western ave. prop. Address Owner, M. box 7, Times Branch.
$5000 1st, first T.D. 2 houses, Cal. val. $10,500. No ast. WH. 6309.
$12,500. 8%. 14-rm. duplex. 4 baths. Rent $125. Income $1,500. 537-402.
$2250. 1st. 2 lots 3rd. Washington. $2500 each. HO. 4436. M.21. 3258.
WANT $10000 on $16,000. Good collateral. 4 mos. Liberal int. Pr. 7668.
$7500. 8%. 10-rm. duplex, W. Adams dist. Val. $16,000. 537-402.
2ND MONEY TO 75% APPRAISAL. 8%. WEST PARK, 2ND BLACKS. VA. 2503.
$1000 SECOND on inc. prop. subject to Mtg. Co. $4000 first. WA. 2460.
$8500, 7%. 7-rm. home, 741 No. Hollywood. Inc. Franzel Inv. 557-402.
$1465 Trust Deed, gilt edge, good security. 6033 YORK. GA. 2520.
WANT $1000, 1 yr. 10% first, family, 2 clear lots, value $3000. Gl. 5534.

MORTGAGES—
Trust Deeds —77

WE PAY CASH FOR YOUR Mortgages, Trust Deeds, Resale contracts on Westwood property. JANES FINANCE CORPORATION. Telephone Mutual 4221, Ext. 60.
FOR SALE—$48,000 1st Mtge., covering choice income close in.
VALUE $110,000.
CLOSE
241 N. Western Ave.

$550 DISCOUNT
$2250 T.D., security new 6-rm. stucco. Payable $30 mo. Int. 8%. Owner, 6200 W. Florence. YO. 3958.
A PRIVATE party will buy first and second mortgages or trust deeds maturing within 2 years. Address P. box 422, Times Branch.
$1000, 2ND trust deed, 7% on 5-rm. residence in Inglewood. discount 25%. H. H. BERON, care of VERNON LUMBER CO., 1924 E. VERNON AV. PHONE AX. 9231.
We are in the market for a few desirable 2nd T.D. loans on real property.
MATTHEWS & SNYDER
433 B. W. Hellman Bldg. TU. 1004.
$2350 T.D. 2 YRS. PAY $75 per mo. Int. On 2 flat bldgs. 9 garages. Lot 80x135. 45th near Saw. Val. $25,000. WA. 4563.

$2750 1ST T.D.
5-RM. NEW STUCCO. OX. 9421.

WILL disc. $3000 1st T.D. 8%. 2 new stuc. bung., dbl. gar. Date 9-1-28, due 3 yrs. int. quart. 1941 Commstock Cl. 4478.
WAS $9000, balance $3865, first T.D. payable $60 a month at 8%, secured by lot 150x200. 2 houses. Value $10,000. Make offer. OA. 9177.
$2000 T.D., 8%, 3 yrs., behind $7000 1st, secured by $13,500 Beverly home.
$2100 T.D. 8%, payable $50 per month; 18 payments made behind $3700 1st on Westwood home, 17% discount.
MR. HAUN, with HOWE & HAUN INVESTMENT CO., 637 S. Hill.
BUILDER NEEDS CASH
Will sacrifice $2900 trust deed, payments $45 month, incl. 8% interest. WILL SELL FOR $1650 CASH.
Well secured by a new 7-room stucco bungalow on a 50-foot corner lot in wonderful location on concrete street. Just sold for $7250. Call 7008 S. WESTERN. York. 1690.
7% CHATTEL mtg. for sale, $2500, payable $50 month. Security 1st lien on 44 rms. furniture & furnishings. All payments will be promptly made. Apt. managerial opportunity party. This will bear strictest investigation. Will disc. V. VICKERY, 1106 Spring Arcade Bldg.

WE PAY CASH
FOR YOUR MORTGAGES, TRUST DEEDS AND CONTRACTS
Quick action. No Escrow Fee.
PRIVATELY & PERSONAL.
1022 Van Nuys Bldg. Estab. 1911.

2ND T.D. $1716. Pays $45 mo. incl. 8%, subj. to $3500 at 7%, excellent security. Good exec. Busn. Builder. W. 8786 morns. & eves. or see me on the job, 3062 Field ave. 1 block from property.

16% DISCOUNT
$1180 2nd T.D., $20 mo. 8% int. Sub. to $3000 first. New 6-rm. mod. and 4-rm. house in rear. Occ. by owner. Survey 4435 Whittier Blvd. AN. 4846.

Trust Deeds Wanted
Ready cash, quick action. No brks. CALIFORNIA RESERVE CO.
(The Trust Deed Clearing House)
453 S. Spring st. Ph. MUtual 5147.
HOLLYWOOD Mortgage paying 7½%. Good. Let us show you. We have others, some 8%.
PHOENIX MORTGAGE CO.
403 EDWARDS & WILCOX BLDG.
VAndike 6559.

FOUR one thousand trust deeds, due on or before two years, twenty per cent discount. Also three twelve hundred second trust deeds, discount twenty-five per cent. Address P. box 436, Times Branch.

$2000 T. D. Will Disc. $500 for Quick Sale
Address M. box 340, Times Branch.
SOUND 1st on beautiful west side apt. $16,500, 8%; pr., behind Prudential Life Ins. Co. first. This is also a first lien on furniture, 100-room apartment. LAND & RUBEN, 514 Quimby Bldg.
FOR SALE—First deed of trust, $2000; 1st lien on new bungalow, block off Pico, $25 monthly, all due in three years. Prevett, 1071 N. Western. Gladstone 2-2-3-1.
FOR sale, several choice 2nd T.D.'s, $1250 to $10,000. Can allow as high as 10% discount. If you have NEED MONEY AT ONCE, OR 1226.
$15,000, 8%, purchase price, 2nd T.D. Location corner new Spa. Has put $4000 pay. on. Sub. to $6000 1st loan. 55341.
$3500 1st Mtge. due July 28, owner's equity, $4500. Will discount. TAYLOR, TR. 7233. Eve. HI. 0333.
$5500 1ST. T. D. 8%, 3 years. Liberal discount. Attractive business worth 20%. OR. 1226.
WE buy mtgs., T.D.'s, contrs., with our own money. Quick action; no red tape. Security First Nat. Corp., 1st Nat. Bank Bldg. TU. 3948½. S. Grand. Sunday.

BEVERLY HILLS $2350, due 3 yrs.
Pays $40 mo. 8% int. 7-rm. res. 16% disc. Owner, WA. 4609.
FOR SALE by owner, $4000 2nd T.D., 3 yr., 12% close in, Hollywood prop. HA. 6021.
$650 T.D. on new 5-rm. stuc. A-1 security. Will take $650 for cash sale. Owner, 1126 E. Arcadia. 1963-J-4.
HAVE clear lot Culver City, $3500. Want Trust Deed equal value. Jones, 1201 Story Bldg. TU. 1201.
$2000 T.D. 24% disc. $50 mo. inc. 8% int. 1st mtg. $2500 on 5-rm. stucco. 7216 S. Western. YO. 6254.
SOUND T.D. wtd. $4900 for 2 clear lots, each 80x160. Cahuenga ave. Owner, 1721 Cahuenga. Office.
$500 DISC. $1838 T.D. on dandy 5-rm. bung. paved st., all asst. paid. Building Loan Assn., 1127 Crocker Bldg.
MTGS. & T.D.'s wanted, ready cash. Courtesy to brokers. 4830 S. Western ave. YO. 7251.
$1000 DISC. ON CLEAN A-1 $3500 TRUST DEED. PRIVATE ONLY. TH. 2000.
CASH for mtgs., T.D.'s, any. Where if good; small disc. TH. 2292.
CONSERVATIVE, safe trust deeds for sale at discount. York 1124.
T.D.'s wanted, small disc. No escrow. 1123 E. Broadway. TR. 4467.
FOR sale, $1600 T.D. disc. 40%, subject to 1st mtg. $1000. Gl. 8123.
2nd T.D. was $2700, $25 mo. Bank inc. val. $22,500. Mod. bldg. WH. 6309.
FIRST T.D. $930, 4½, 2 yrs., on L.A. Co. site. $25 mo. 8% int. 6197 Sunday.
$2500 T.D. 1Y. payments made. $21 mo. 8% small mtg. Disc. $600. YO. 7244.
GROUP of investors has cash for 1st and 2nd T.D.'s. GR. 8102.
$1000 T.D. on countryside property. Liberal discount. GL. 2447.
T.D. $1250, 8%, new 4-R. stucco, 15% disc. Owner, DU. 2910.
$2700 T.D. $40 mo. 8% & 25 payments made. Disc. 25%. TH. 4404.
$3000 1ST T.D. 3 yrs. 8%. 5-rm. new stucco. Liberal disc. YO. 4636.
1ST T.D. $2500, 3½ bonus on 5-rm. stuc. Own. Mt. 2562.
$4000—8%. 1st mtg. on $6500 improved property. Liberal int. HE. 2381.
$2500 TRUST deed, 25% dis. Security new 6-rm. stucco. 6.W. YO. 1823.
$7750 1ST T.D., 3 yrs. 8%. 8% disc. $2750 2ND T.D., $50 mo. 8% int. Sub. to $3000 first. New 6-rm. mod. and 4-rm. house in rear. Occ. by owner. Survey 4435 Whittier Blvd. AN. 4846.

Trust Deeds Wanted
Ready cash, quick action. No brks. CALIFORNIA RESERVE CO.
(The Trust Deed Clearing House)
453 S. Spring st. Ph. MUtual 5147.
HOLLYWOOD Mortgage paying 7½%. Good. Let us show you. We have others, some 8%.
PHOENIX MORTGAGE CO.
403 EDWARDS & WILCOX BLDG.
VAndike 6559.

MINES AND MINING—Miscellaneous —80

FINE gold mining property, near L.A. Equipped with electric power. 2 mines, with considerable development work done. Well equipped with machinery. Can be secured on liberal terms under Bond and Lease. Require experienced party immediately able to carry on reasonable work. Property will stand close investigation. Address M. box 468, Times Branch.
OWNER offers large interest in wonderful property in mountain of quartz. Several rich gold veins with values of $10 to $36 ton. Located near L.A. Will bond $2500 for development. Address M. box 466, Times Branch.
TWO new 25-ton millmg plants at your mine for good new & used mining equip. at lowest prices. New 50-h.p. oil engine at half. Harris Engineering Co., 501 Haas Bldg., L.A.
WANT party join me in acquiring new association interest large well developed silver-lead mine, inc. in Nevada, ready for production. Address M. box 270, Times Branch.
HAVE lease on placer gold, over 15 MILLION yards. Tests over $1. Want partner to help organize & operate gold dredge.
FOUND—Wond. lead, silver, gold ore. Want finance. Opporty. for someone with part money. A. PEARSON, 5432 Sierra Vista Ave. Gl. 2055.
PROMOTERS—If you plan to organize or interest investors, consult us. Cal. Corp. Service, 340-48 Roosevelt Bldg., 7TH AND FLOWER.
PROMOTERS—If you plan to organize or interest investors, consult us. CALIF.-NEVADA INCORP. CO., 729 Chapman Bldg., 8th and Broadway.
QUICKSILVER
Require capital for furnace. Good ore in sight, ready to produce. Address M. box 186, Times Office.
MINES WANTED for by int. in proven placer, 440 A. equip. hydrl. mach. Samples & assays on hand. 5801 Avalon Blvd. TH. 3210.
MAN to help stake & test placer ground. Can acquire ½ interest; must have some money. Address M. box 2375, Times Office.
DRY placer, will sell interest or one claim with machinery cheap. F. J. HOLDEN, 1st & Soto sts. Prop. there.
BAVERSTOCK & PAYNE
ASSAY LABORATORY
852 SOUTH FIGUEROA ST.
FOR SALE—5 claims free gold averaging $30 per ton. Address N. box 2035, Times Office.
JOHN HERMAN, 239 S. Los Angeles St. Gold, silver and copper claim. Satisfaction, but accuracy guaranteed.
FOR SALE—1-3 interest in proven So. Calif. gold, silver and copper claim. Owner, 3116 W. 10th st. FI. 1066.
ASSISTANCE wanted to open up new gold find. Values high in outcrops. 548 S. Spring st. Room 435.
NEED financing for Mex. placer mine. Records, proofs here. $1000 now means $ fortune soon. AT. 5452.

MINES AND MINING—Miscellaneous —80

DEVELOPED or partly developed mines, financed, syndicated or sold. 208 W. 8th St., Suite 702.
GOLD, silv, $1.50; copper, $1; lead, $1. Est. 1907. Hedges, 328½ S. Spring.

APARTMENT, HOTEL and Income Leases
Hotels—Rooming Houses —81

APT. HOUSES

$1600 Down
40 Rm. New place, all sunglst. Rent $10 room. Wilshire dist. All overstuffed, tiled baths. Tiled kitchens. Price $46000.

Full Price $2750
83 room brick apt. Steam heat. Sunglst and doubles. 3 years lease. Rent $400. A bargain.

$3000 Down
Take Home Trade
Beautiful house, near Wilshire and Rampart, 15 apts., singles and doubles. Good money maker. Some buy, folks. Can't be beat.

Price $7500
$4500 Down
110 room steam heated place. Close in. near W. 6th. 10 year lease at $1000 mo. All full. Some bargain we'll say.

Price $5250
Easy Terms
75 rms. Corner. Cash on West side, rent $500 mo. A bargain. With little fixing will sell for $10,000. Take some trade.

Make Us Offer
60 Rms. New Place
in Hollywood, worth $18,000. Very beautiful. Low rent. All full. Take all trade. See it.

80 Rooms
$6000 Down
Near Westlake Park. New. All overstuffed. 10 year lease, big lobby, elevator. All full. Price $16,000 for quick sale. You had better see this at once. It's worth $25,000 of anybody's money. Some buy.

HOTELS

34 Rooms, $4500
Near Westlake Park, rent $9 per room. Net $600 a month. $2000 will handle the deal.

83 Rooms, $6000
West side brick bldg. Lobby, steam heat, good money maker. $2750 will handle. Some buy.

60 Rooms, $8500
10 yrs. lease at $500 month. Good transient house. Lobby. $4000 will handle. See it.

50 Rooms, $12,000
Very beautiful house. Near 6th and Alvarado. All Rooms with bath. Low rent. Money maker the year around. Pay $6000 down. Balance easy.

96 Rooms, $15,000
Big lobbies. Steam heated. Close in. Near West 7th. Some cash. Lease, etc. Make us an offer, it's going to be sold this week, so get busy.

70 Rooms, $22,000
New House. Fine West Side location. Rent $900 month. 10 yrs. lease. Might take in some trade. Let's go.

100 Rooms, $28,000
Beautiful new house, 100% baths, big lobbies. Netting good money. Take $9000 down or take full trade. Hurry.

Many More Places
We have 100 trades to offer with no money needed. Come out and see our new Window display. Many Many Bargains.

H. U. BEAR CO.
Established 24 Years
127 South Alvarado St.
Near Westlake Park
DRexel 2515 DRexel 2516

COME TO HOTEL HEADQUARTERS

New Air Cooled Hotel
100 rooms. 100 baths. large lobby and dining room. To be built at once in prosperous highway town where hotel is needed. See plans here.

60-40 Percentage Lease
One of Hollywood's finest apartments. 140 rooms. 1 year percentage lease. $56,000 handles. Must be first class operator.

NEW CLASS A HOTEL
108 rooms. 100% baths. Location prominent intersection. 10 year lease. Rent $13. $5000 handles.

Cason-Hardebeck & Co.
MU.6030. 812 Rowan Bldg. 5-Springs.

THESE PRICES WILL Be 25% Higher in 90 Days
IN HOLLYWOOD
65 rms. of well furnished apts. that are light & airy. Rent less than $10 a rm. Price $7500.

WESTLAKE DISTRICT
Fine family hotel. all baths. well furnished. good lease, a steady money maker. Price $15,000.

CLOSE IN
27 nice apts., good furn. & very reasonable rent. Will net $300 a mo. Price $6500 with $3000 cash.

LET US SELL YOUR PLACE.
W. T. FITZPATRICK CO.
524 ROOSEVELT BLDG. TU. 3433.

100-Rm. apt., lease & furn. Close in. 6-yr. lease. $600 per month. Money maker. Price $15,000.

Commercial hotel 60 rms. Doing good business. 5-yr. lease, $10 rent. Full price $7000.

J. D. MINSTER & CO.
Suite 426, 510 West 6th st.

Country Hotel
50 rooms, plenty of baths, very popular cafe. Doing very prosperous business. Long term, favorable lease. Best hotel in California's most prosperous town. Can sell HALF or ALL at a very low figure. A real bargain.
H. E. DOMINY & CO., INC.
Suite 223 510 W. 6th. TR. 7282

60-RM. Hotel downtown. 20 private baths. $5000 full price; $2000 handles. 52-rm. mod. apt. house. Good lease & rent. $3000 full price; $1750 handles. 48-rm. mod. apt. house. Real bargain. Full price $2200. Submit your terms. 30-rm. hotel. 8 baths. Cheap. Clean and neat. Only handles. A real bar. 18 rooms, good brass, full price $350. Several Hotels, Motels to Trade. A. H. Jones Co., 737 Figueroa.

A Supreme Bargain
154 Rooms, apartment-hotel, mod. eor. brick bldg. 10 yr. lease at $7.50 per rm. In good condition. GOOD TENANT can buy LEASE & FURN. for less than $10.00 ea. on suitable tms. A chance to treble your money. DOMINY 510 W. 6th. Suite 223.

Hotel Extra Special
33 rms., 12 baths, steam heat, long lease, $150. Well furnished, showing good income. Will stand the most rigid investigation. Owner has other business. Will trade. WOOD, ext. 6. 8967.

Johnstone
Will build and lease hotel or apt. to suit.
Just listed new 60-rm. hotel, completely furn. 25 baths. 8-yr. lease. low rent. $3000 handles. See it.
548 S. Spring. MUtual 6897.

72-RM. house, $600 will handle. Very nicely furn. W.S. loc. Owner must sell. We consider this place a good buy.
Sun Brokerage, 406 S. Main. R. 814

PERMANENT HOTEL—BUY
35 Rooms. A1 location, excellent condition. Rent $225. 5 year lease. Small price only $2500. See Lindberg. 510 W. 6th. Suite 223.

18 RMS., completely furnished, some overstuffed, rent $100. Lease optional. Price $1200, private party. 1018 W. 6th st.

12 RMS., 2 baths, clean, well furn. & full; lease rt. $65. 3 garages, rent to sell. Price $700. $300 down. Call Sun. OWNER, 1236 W. 23RD ST.

41-rm. apts. hotel, cor. brick bldg., lge. 67.30 rm. Nets $300. Snap for cash some terms. Owner, MU. 9980.

IF you want a good 12-rm. house at a low price, call at 1661 W. ADAMS. HE. 2893. Call Monday.

HOTEL, 50 rooms, $3000 (cost). Rent $275, fine lease, $2750 will do. Best buy in L.A. Call 1010 W. Pico.

PLEASE COMPLETELY FURNISHED 45-room hotel, heart of city, private baths, G.F. lobby, other conveniences, nothing to buy, last month's rents in advance. $7. 830 Chapman Bldg. TU. 4576.

5-YR. lease 60-rm. apt. Rent only $240 mo. Furniture only $4000. Easy. or rent $300 mo. furnished. South Pasadena. Chance right couple. DU. 4151. 5644 W. 1st. Los Angeles.

LEASE COMPLETELY FURNISHED Downtown hotel apt. 175 rooms. All fine condition. rent $10. no points, nothing to buy. FLYNER SALAMON CO., 830 Chapman Bldg. TU. 4576.

32 RMS. W.S. $125 R. $2250. Trade. DR. 9982. 1117 S. Burlington.

APARTMENT, HOTEL and Income Leases
Hotels—Rooming Houses —81

33 RMS. dn. town. 4 yr. lease, cheap rent, owner ill. Good prop. married couple where husband works out. $300 handles. 5th St. Realty, 124 W. 5th.

TO TRADE YOUR REAL ESTATE
For apt. houses or hotels
SEE J. BRUCE GODDARD
821 EQUITABLE BLDG. VA. 2471.

11 ROOMS close in, good furniture, good lease, 4 garages, large parking space, good income. $625, terms. 1014 VENICE BLVD.

70-ROOM modern downtown transient hotel. Nets $500 mo. Only $2000 down. 6-RM. apt. house at 8% per room. 5TH ST. REALTY, 124 W. 5th.

RENT located 85-rm. hotel in L.A. 50% private baths. 5 years lease. (1928 rent $2000.) Price $8500. $3000 cash, bal. trade. Owner, TU. 1617.

COUNTRY HOTEL & LUNCH
60 rooms, doing business, prosperous town. $5000 cash handles. Small bal. Corcoran Hotel. Corcoran, Calif.

FOR LEASE—Completely furn. 17-rm. & gar. Very desirable location. Nothing to buy. First and last month's rent required. 2506 W. 6TH ST.

FIRST-class housekeeping hotel, 16 rooms, all filled steady, all conveniences. Owner sick. Sell cheap. $475. 1201 S. Olive.

15 rms., good parking space, rent $65. Good home & income. 3-yr. lease. 1107 S. HOPE.

15 RMS. & Loard. Westlake. Gross $300 mo. Rent $85. All full. $300 to $500 buys. 1321 S. HILL. WE. 8711.

10-RM. house & furn. $250. Will cheap. 726 S. BONNIE BRAE. WA. 6791.

22 APTS. mod., brk., ov'stuf., inc. $700 mo. Rent $265. less than $3000. Make offer. Grissell. 1130 W. 7.

44 RMS., new, full. Priced. Gd. loc. Cash or trd. Mrs. Hill. MU. 7252-J.

$250 BUYS turn 20-room hotel. mod. Sat. 3948½ S. Grand. Sunday.

Leases, Exch., Wanted, Etc.—83

3 BIG ONES
Cash & 40-rm. apt. L. & W. overstuffed. walking distance. $16 rent. Nr. sunlight. 10 apts. for 60 to 100-rm. transient hotel. L. & F.

40-rm. apt. bldg with $20,000 first. 6%, to exch. for C zone lot.

44-rm. apt., L. & F., nr. Westlake. $500 mi. for what have you?

MR. ROBINSON
PHILLIPS & REAM
S.E. cor. 5th & Western. WA. 1171.

I WANT A HOTEL
for luxuriant home. Will assume. Owner, Mrs. Lafsonte. TR. 9321.

WANT 8 or 10-unit apt. or st. for Figueroa N. of Ex. Pk. 1005 E. Jefferson.

BEACH hotel at bars. Write fully. Address H. box 415, Times Branch.

BUYERS with cash & trade. Want hotels, motels. Phone TU. 7162.

WANT manager hotel, or apt. Exp. Ref. Address N. box 15, Times Office.

BUSINESS INVESTMENTS—All Kinds —84

INVENTORS
If you have invention that will have national market at popular price, something new for invention, get in touch with me. I have capital and wish to start manufacturing right away. First letter what your article is. I will arrange appointment if interested. Address L. box 2, Times Office.

AS SURE AS THE SUN SHINES on a clear day in California you are now reading your big opportunity to make something THIS PROVEN PROPOSITION, standing alone in an unlimited field, needs capital to push it for you are looking for a safe and satisfactory place to put $500 to $50,000 you will find it by writing address M. box 237, Times Office.

ASSOCIATE wanted. Partner take active part in well established manufacturing business with $75,000, doing a large business, well located paying Los Angeles factory. Rare opportunity for responsible man who can invest $35,000 and his services. Bank references. Call 1307, Union Trust Bldg. Owner, explaining. Address L. box 276, Times Office.

DISTRIBUTORS for California and other States for specialties of exceptional merit, large profits, old established proven products, investment according to territory assigned. Also want salesmen who know automotive trade, must have car and cash bond and selling knowledge. Address O. box 563, Times Branch.

A WELL established, dignified high-class business requires $10,000 or more additional capital. Loan or investment, participation in profits either way. Can use the services of one or two men or women who have had commercial or social training. Address O. box 8, Times Office.

CASHIERSHIP of National Bank in So. Ca. with investment of $15,000. Arizona Bank with large deposits for sale. N. D. SANDERS. 1005 Story Building.

HAVE 200 close-in, well-located lots, San Diego. Need money to handle. Will sell at sacrifice. Unusually low figure. Prefer party, man or woman, with some time to give to sales or exchanges. JOHNSON, Rm. 501, 121 W. 4th. TU. 2989.

INVEST IN PROVEN mail order bus. $250 up req. All money used in advertising. Can make 30-50% or more annually. Investigate. Make us prove up. 4127 S. HOOVER ST.

PARTY to become financially interested in legitimate sales enterprise; good proposition for right one. Address M. box 270, Times Branch.

PROMOTERS—If you plan to organize or interest investors, consult us. Cal. Corp. Service, 340-48 Roosevelt Bldg., 7TH AND FLOWER.

NEED finances or partner. Have distributing rights on Coast product of As-Al manufacturer. Address H. box 491, Times Branch.

HIGH-class man with some capital to take charge of office, mdse. line. Mr. Jones, 339 W. Hellman Bldg.

$50,000 can earn 8% and increase to $70,000 in five years trading in crude oil; then $12,000 per year; $10,000 and $5000 interests available. Telephone DRexel 9895.

AT tract, 9x52 ft. N. Robles near Mt. Lowe, Pasadena, worth $100 front ft. ask realtors, quick sale for $2750 6-rm. house, free. J. F. Orr, 11108 S. Avalon.

$350 MONTHLY INCOME
On $1500 required for new equipment, product sells for cash at over three times its cost. Address O. box 2, Times Office.

$70,000, 4 months, on A-1 legitimate profitable security. Can furn. bond. Will divide profits. Box 295, Hollyd.

$2000 TO promote intern. screen artist and vocalist. Investigate. Address M. box 56, Times Office.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES Of Many Kinds —85

Miscellaneous —85

A WONDERFUL BARGAIN
Paying mfg. at investment, $10,000. Cl. better than $15,000 yr. YA. 5614

FERTILIZER, FUEL, FARM DUPLEMENTS, HAY AND FERTILIZER BUSINESS FOR SALE. ESTABLISHED 16 YEARS AND MAKING MONEY. 1ST CLASS REASONS FOR SALE. I AM RETIRING FROM THIS LINE OF BUSINESS. WILL SELL AT ONCE. A SPLENDID OPPORTUNITY AWAITS YOU TO START RIGHT IN A GOING, GROWING COMMUNITY. LEE HAWKINS. MONETA, CALIFORNIA.

EXCLUSIVE selling rights in all Northern California for attractive line produced by eastern factory. Sells everywhere at big profits. So. California agency just established already doing wonderful business. Can easily earn $25,000 per year. Only general business experience required. See Mr. Burger, factory representative, 402 Hollywood First National Building, Hollywood at Highland.

DISTRIBUTORS
To live wires that can handle other men, we have a proposition of interest for you. Sell direct to the retail trade all over the U.S. Your earnings are based on results. Should make $5000 and up yearly. To assure investigation, give references and telephone No. first letter. Address M. box 51, Times Office.

MANUFACTURING
concern, industrial center, has opening for party with business & executive ability to handle position of responsibility as officer of corp. Salary $300-$500 mo. Will also require nominal investment, secured. See MR. FULLER, 1312 S. Vermont.

NEED CAPITAL?
If you plan to organize a company or interest investors in your project, consult us. We have a background of over 20 years' exper.
WYNNE & COX
718 Pershing Square Bldg. L. A.

Opportunity
Mfg. co. incorporated under laws Calif. has opening in financial dept. for clever man, less than $3000, imm. Make offer. Grissell. 1130 W. 7.

Mfg. Opportunity
for reliable, energetic man willing to start at $35 weekly. Well established selling NATIONAL CHAIN GROCERY. Requires nom. investment. ret. after 6 mos. with 8% int. MR. LINDSEY, 1312 S. Vermont.

YOUNG man join me in fertilizer & chemical brokerage business & learn same; handle own money, & part time. Good opportunity enter live line promising substantial returns on small investment. For appointment, address A. box 4135, Times Branch.

OPPORTUNITY for office executive with $1,000 permanent, clean-cut, dignified proposition, you handle your own money; potential profits should be more than $10,000 first year, highest references given-expected. For interview address O. box 142, Times Office.

WANTED—Large industrial enterline California desires business executive of acknowledged ability to act as treasurer. Investment of $25,000 required. Box 99, Times Office, Pasadena.

BRANCH MANAGER
for long-est. Mfg. Co. Perm. connection. $320 mo. Must have good ref. & $1500 cash. Investment fully secured. Give phone. Replies conf. Address O. box 56, Times Office.

CLOSING hat store owner, 20 yrs. in bus. Will estab with honorable name. Will sell or retire, will exch. for cash, terms or exchange for good real estate. See my exclusive agent. Mr. Kleinman, with Ashmun Inv. Co., 3414 Whittier Blvd. AN. 8642.

DENTIST
Man of ability to take over established offices with large earning possibilities. $2500 required. Ph. TR. 9361 for appointment.

LIST your business with us. We sell where others fail. Guarantee a square deal to buyer & seller Phone or call Kleinman with Ashmun Inv. Co., AN. 8643 3414 Whittier Blvd.

BUILDER desires to hear from party with capital. Good proposition. Address N. box 105, Times Office.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES Of Many Kinds —85

Miscellaneous —85

WONDERFUL
NEW FOOD
TO SELL ON
Made from absolutely nothing but cheap, raw potatoes. Unlimited possibilities. Over 10 tons potatoes daily manufactured into highly competitive potato chips right here in Los Angeles alone. You will have no competition with this new food in your entire state and should outsell potato chips. To experienced business men we offer State manufacturing rights on straight royalty basis. No territory for sale. Sweet, 114 Llewellyn St.

THERE never was fly equal. My established paying mfg. business goes for sale at inventory value, just it is paying $1400 per mo. not right now and growing; my books are open to your auditors; my bank will be open; Bradstreet and Dun will tell you reputable business men have considered by business worth $40,000, but $10,000 cash takes it. Family troubles the only reason. Vandike 5414.

CAPITAL
Money can be raised on a good business proposition. Sell your stock, bonds or refinance your company. Replies strictly confidential.
Add. H. Box 809, Times Branch.

PEAT, PEAT, PEAT—BUY DIRECT from producer. Prompt shipments. Write for prices. Peat Products Co., 1000 Chamber of Commerce Bldg., Los Angeles.

SANDWICH SHOP
Chain organization can place several parties in profitable business; part time; 2nd patented product practically assures success; few hundred dollars and a healthy ambition required. TRULY A SOUND, HONEST and PRACTICAL OPPORTUNITY.
BARKIER CORP., MU. 8014.

WANTED: PARTNER—Have 1000 acre oil lease in the famous high gravity San Juan oil field and a well drilled to about 100 ft. of the oil sand. I will give one-half interest to you for the money to complete this well; this lease should be worth at least $1,000,000 in six months. If you want to get in on a real deal see Mr. Riggle, Room 810, 437 S. Hill.

TEN OFFICES
OF OAK, MAHOGANY AND WALNUT FURNITURE, CONSISTING OF FLAT T

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
Of Many Kinds
In Alphabetical Order —83-A

GROCERY, MARTIN, ideal for couple; $10,000 needed for working capital to going business; owner has other business. We own building. Good future. Reference required. Address M. box 4. Times Branch.

GROCERY with $1000 for sale. Good opportunity for a capable man or woman to own a business in Hollywood & can be had at a bargain. Call 1749 N. Gower, corner Sunset. Phone GL. 7250.

GROCERY store with living rooms; $1000. 1148 So. Hill.

GROCERY store, wonderful business; gets $70 to $80. Clean 8 to 9. 1708 E. 4th.

GROCERY, good location, cheap rent, good trade. No fakirs. Owner, 1000 Venice Blvd.

GROC. for sale, $1000; rent $30; clears about $1000 month. 1148 So. Hill.

GROCERY with $1000 for sale. Good opportunity for a capable man or woman to own a business in Hollywood & can be had at a bargain. Call 1749 N. Gower, corner Sunset. Phone GL. 7250.

GROCERY store, living rooms; rent $40; 1 block Santa Monica. Apt. 1, Ocean Park Arms, 2700 Ocean Park Blvd.

HAMBURGER & sandwich stand for sale; money-maker; cheap rent. 1148 So. Hill.

HAMBURGER stand; good business; has other use. Must sacrifice. Owner, 1148 So. Hill.

HAMBURGER stand, good location; doing nearly $100 per day. Must sell; owner has other business. 1148 So. Hill.

HARDWARE STORE—Owner in poor health, must sell at once; this business (twenty-five years) is a money-maker; stock and fixtures invoice about $15,000; will sell for $10,000 cash; no trades; no agents; no time. Address M. box 1, Times Office.

HARDWARE STORE—Owner in poor health, must sell at once; this business (twenty-five years) is a money-maker; stock and fixtures invoice about $15,000; will sell for $10,000 cash; no trades; no agents; no time. Address M. box 1, Times Office.

HARDWARE STORE—Owner in poor health, must sell at once; this business (twenty-five years) is a money-maker; stock and fixtures invoice about $15,000; will sell for $10,000 cash; no trades; no agents; no time. Address M. box 1, Times Office.

HARDWARE & SPORTING GOODS; established 1910; doing good business; reason for selling, owner has been compelled to retire from business because of expansion of his specialty business. To anyone who is capable of handling a good business, this is a splendid opportunity. Stock and fixtures will invoice about $13,000; the stock is clean, well assorted and up to the minute; the fixtures are modern and in good condition. Will sell for $10,000 cash. Address M. box 2

NEWS OF SOUTHERN COUNTIES

CITY TO EMPLOY SPECIAL COUNSEL

Suits Pending as to Water Rights Demand Action

T. B. Cosgrove Mentioned for Position

Damage Suits Loom Over Sutherland Dam

SAN DIEGO, Sept. 29.—Employment of special counsel to guide the city in its plans for water development may come before the common Council Monday for discussion and action, it developed today when a conference on the subject of prospective water litigation was held in the Mayor's office.

T. B. Cosgrove, former City Attorney and now advising the Council on water matters, is likely to be prevailed upon to give more of his time to the city as legal adviser, it was said. Cosgrove, who attended the conference, is said to have taken the offer under advisement to decide when a proposition is put to him in concrete form. Engineer H. N. Savage, in charge of water development, and City Attorney James E. O'Keefe also were in conference with Mayor Harry C. Clark. It was stated by Engineer Savage that no other attorney, perhaps, is more familiar with San Diego water problems than Attorney Cosgrove and Savage suggested that Cosgrove be retained in the capacity of counsel on all water matters.

City Attorney O'Keefe told the conference that it is certain that the Edwards, Wildey & Dixon Company, Sutherland Dam contractors, are arranging to bring big damage suits against the city and that the Council would have to arrange for the defense. Mayor Clark expects to take up the situation regarding Sutherland Dam and the need of employing Cosgrove in a further capacity with the Council next Monday.

Cosgrove is now employed as special counsel in the litigation over riparian rights to the San Diego River waters at $5000 per year, it was stated by some of the Councilmen.

Plan Furthered to Get Diagonal Road in Valley

YELZAH, Sept. 29.—The proposed industrial boulevard to run diagonally through San Fernando Valley, again was the subject of discussion at a meeting held here last night by members of the local Chamber of Commerce. Dr. A. C. Pratt, chairman of the road committee of the Associated Chambers in the west part of the valley, presided.

The highway as proposed will run from Burbank to Chatsworth parallel to the Southern Pacific tracks, to carry much of the traffic through the central part of the valley and to relieve congestion on Ventura Boulevard and San Fernando Road.

The diagonal route will intersect Lankershim, Van Nuys and Sepulveda boulevards and Reseda and Santa Susana avenues, all important arteries. The highway, when completed, will be eighty feet wide and built about 300 feet from the railroad right of way. This will permit an industrial zone between the tracks and the road.

Promoters of the project assert that with the completion of the highway and a sewer system in the valley large and small factories and other industrial plants can be induced to locate in this section of the valley area.

Banks Make Fine Showing

PASADENA, Sept. 29.—Reflecting an upward movement in local business, bank clearings in this city for this month totaled $26,738,446, the largest September clearings in Pasadena's history.

The September total shows an increase of $1,346,261 over the same month last year. The clearings for 1928 to date are more than $4,000,000 ahead of the same period last year.

Harry A. Colyer, secretary and manager of the Pasadena Clearing-house Association, is optimistic regarding the local business outlook.

"These figures," he said, "indicate that more money is being spent and the tide of business is growing."

"All the Pasadena banks report deposits substantially larger than those held last year, and the next call of the Comotroller of the Currency for a statement, is expected to show a marked increase in deposits that will reflect the great stability of this city's financial institutions."

YUCAIPA GROWERS CAPTURE PRIZES

YUCAIPA, Sept. 29.—A. L. Colby and C. C. Garrison carried off nearly as many prizes for the fruit exhibited at the Southern California Fair at Riverside this week as at the Los Angeles County Fair at Pomona last week. Their fruit was exhibited separately at Riverside and, while Garrison had the larger number of boxes, both displays were equally attractive. The competition on apples was not so keen at Riverside, but the San Joaquin county displays of pears, peaches and plums kept the exhibitors guessing as to who would win the ribbons.

C. C. Garrison, with sixty-five boxes of thirty-five varieties of apples won first prize for the largest and most varied display of that fruit; A. L. Colby winning second on his thirty-box display of Delicious. Though San Joaquin county had more pears, A. L. Colby won first for the best display of Bartletts.

SIXTY-TWO YEARS MARRIED

Pasadena Couple Celebrate Event

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Osborn

PASADENA, Sept. 29.—Sixty-two years ago today, a rugged 18-year-old boy and a pretty 16-year-old girl were married in a log cabin on a wind-swept stretch of Kansas prairie. Since that time, according to E. W. Osborn of 36 South Huntington Drive, he and his "bride" have felt winds which bore both good and evil fortune.

Sitting beside Mrs. Osborn in their beautiful Pasadena home, surrounded by their children and grandchildren, Mr. Osborn declared that the "young folks of today wouldn't grow old so fast if they married early and stayed married!"

A family register, grown yellow with age, proves that Mr. Osborn was born near McConnelsville, O., in 1843, and that Miss Jamima A. Darling, who became his wife, was born near Charleston, Ill., in 1850. The register also shows that they were married September 29, 1866. The ceremony was performed by Mr. Osborn's father, Hugh Osborn, the first judge in Saline county, Kansas.

The guests who joined in the anniversary celebration included: Their sons, L. E. Osborn of Arcadia; C. F. Osborn of Salt Lake City, and Marton Osborn of Los Angeles, and their wives; their daughter, Mrs. L. V. Anderson of Trinidad; their grandchildren, Neal and Gladys Osborn, and fifteen intimate friends.

City Adds to School Tax

ALHAMBRA, Sept. 29.—An increase of 2 cents in the school tax rate for the 1928-29 period was announced today by George L. Yelland, secretary of the Board of Education. The total tax rate for elementary and high-school purposes was fixed at $2.05.

The elementary school tax rate in Alhambra will be $1.06 and the high school district rate 99 cents. Although an increase in assessed valuation was shown it was not sufficient to lower the rate to provide funds for operating the schools, according to Yelland.

Assessed valuation for the high school district is $45,820,315 this year, as compared with $43,212,485 for last year. The elementary school district valuation this year is $31,580,825, as compared with $29,511,055 last year.

CHINO REPUBLICANS HOLD HOOVER RALLY

CHINO, Sept. 29.—"There are some Republicans who will vote for Al Smith because they prefer booze to their party, but I prefer Hoover to booze."

This declaration was made at last night's Republican rally held here at Chino High School by W. A. Dickey, prominent Chino Valley Democratic leader, who publicly bolted his party and declared himself heartily in favor of Herbert Hoover as President of the United States.

Dickey refused to accept the chairmanship of the Chino Valley Democratic party and sat on the speakers' platform at the Republican rally. He announced that he has been a life-long Democrat, but "cannot see" Al Smith intrusted with any government office, particularly that of the Presidency. For that reason he has joined the Hoover forces.

Rev. G. W. Rockwell, pastor of Chino Baptist Church, recently came here from New York. He branded Smith a political nullifier of the Eighteenth Amendment, "and one who is always wrong on moral questions."

A permanent Chino-for-Hoover Club was organized. Edwin Rhodes is president, George Decker, secretary, and Rev. Rockwell, treasurer.

EARLY START ON COTTON HARVEST

CALEXICO, Sept. 29.—With practically all gins in operation the production of cotton to date in Imperial Valley has been nearly 9000 bales, according to the report of ginners today. The output is distributed as follows: Brawley, 174 bales; Calipatria, 361; Holtville, 368; Imperial, 144, and Mexicali, 7930. In the Yuma and Gila Valley district the crop started maturing earlier and the gins have produced 11,283 bales so far.

GET PUNCH BOARD OWNER

HUNTINGTON PARK, Sept. 29.—Charged with having two punch boards in his place of business, Pete Heidas of 5900 Pacific Boulevard, was fined $25 in Judge Louis Budway's court yesterday, which amount he paid. He was charged with violation of the penal code.

BUILDS LIBRARY AS MEMORIAL TO WIFE

MONTEREY PARK, Sept. 29.—Planned as a memorial to his wife, Roberta Pauline Bruggemeyer, who died a few weeks ago, Mancha Bruggemeyer, former Chicago justice and now a resident of this city, will erect a library building and present it to the community, it was announced today.

The library is to be at the southwest corner of Ramona and Garvey avenues and will contain the county library, which now occupies rented quarters, and a large public hall. The building is to be of colonial design. Plans are now being drawn by C. Rr. Wardell, Los Angeles architect.

The property at Ramona and Garvey was recently purchased by Judge Bruggemeyer from St. Stephen's parish and has a frontage on Garvey of seventy-five feet, with 128 feet on Ramona. The lot stands at the head of Huntington avenue, on which is located the Bruggemeyer home, where Judge and Mrs. Bruggemeyer spent the past few summers together. Their winter home was in Redlands.

EDITOR'S MOTHER DIES

RESEDA, Sept. 29.—Funeral services were conducted for Mrs. Maria Hartmann, who died in the northern part of the State. The body was sent to Owensmouth and interment was made in Oakwood Cemetery at Chatsworth. She was the mother of Adolph E. Hartmann, publisher of the Reseda Banner. A husband and a daughter also survive.

LEGION POST TO DEDICATE

RESEDA, Sept. 29.—Members of the American Legion post on November 10, 11 and 12 will have a three-day dedication celebration when they move into their new clubhouse. Members of all the Legion posts in San Fernando Valley will be invited to take part in the affair, which will be part of the local Armistice Day celebration.

SOMEBODY TELEPHONED

Anonymous Tipster Gives Information as to Activities of Bootleg Queen

SAN DIEGO, Sept. 29.—That an anonymous telephone call led to the capture of Evelyn Craig, alleged rum queen, and her three male companions last Tuesday night when they were arrested by Federal officers on a liquor-smuggling charge was revealed at the preliminary hearing this morning before United States Commissioner Henry C. Ryan. The quartet was bound over to Federal court; bail of $3000 for the girl and Gus Shurrilos, 48, remains the same as does that of $2000 for Nick Ventesnos, 48, and Gus Poulos, 49.

Attorney Graham Rutherford, said to be from Los Angeles, was unsuccessful in obtaining a reduction in bail for the three men who face the prospect of languishing in jail until the March session of the Federal court.

All four defendants pleaded not guilty on a charge of conspiracy to smuggle liquor. Commissioner Ryan expressed his opinion that the asserted beer runners had outside backing, as the girl in the case, Evelyn Craig, furnished $3000 bail soon after being arraigned.

Robert Woolman, son of Deputy Customs Collector William Woolman, who headed the arresting officers, said that an unknown party called H. C. Shreve, deputy customs collector, Tuesday night and told him of the plans to land seventy-three cases of beer at the foot of Sampson street. The officers hurried to the scene and arrested three men and the girl with the beer, but another man escaped. Woolman declared. Thought to be the "brains" of the gang, this man evidently plunged into the bay and swam to safety with the outgoing tide it was said.

GOVERNOR GUEST OF METHODISTS

Distinguished Party at Conference in Session at Santa Barbara

SANTA BARBARA, Sept. 29.—Gov. Young and Lieut.-Gov. Buron Fitts, together with several State Senators and judges will be guests of honor at 7 o'clock tomorrow night at the closing meeting of Southern California conference of Methodists.

Chester H. Rowell, editor of the Fresno Republican, will be the principal speaker and his subject is "Stripping the Presidential Issue." It is expected that the church will be filled to capacity.

The announcement by Bishop Charles Wesley Burns that twelve preachers of the conference will be asked to retire, has created a great amount of interest in the appointments for next year, which will be read at the close of the service tomorrow night.

Escorted by county traffic officers, eighty-one carloads of Methodist preachers and laymen made a special tour of Santa Barbara and Montecito gardens this afternoon. The tour this afternoon was the first recreation the delegates have taken since the conference opened last Tuesday morning.

An elaborate church service has been arranged for 11 o'clock tomorrow morning in which a number of prominent pastors of Southern California will take part. The sermon will be preached by Bishop Charles Wesley Burns.

At 2:30 tomorrow afternoon there will be ordination of deacons and elders and consecration of deaconesses. The anniversary of Latin-American mission will be observed at 4 o'clock with Dr. Vernon N. McCombs in charge. Dr. A. Ray Moore will be in charge of the conference service of the Epworth League at 6:15.

Appointments will be read following a business session at the close of the political service tomorrow night.

GOOD SHOOTING AWAITS HUNTERS

CALIPATRIA, Sept. 29.—Duck hunters who flock to Imperial Valley for the opening of the season next Monday will find a flock of over 1000 geese along the shores of Salton Sea, according to sportsmen who have been scouting over the hunting area recently. These geese have been on the sea for the last three months, it was stated, but it is uncertain how long they will remain when the bombardment of hundreds of hunters is started next week. Owners of gun clubs report that all reservations have been taken, with more applications than could be accommodated. Ducks are said to be more plentiful this season, one sportsman saying that the normal flights are increased at least 50 per cent.

SENATOR'S WIFE IS PASADENA VISITOR

PASADENA, Sept. 29. — Mrs. James A. Reed, wife of United States Senator Reed of Missouri, is a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William J. MacDonald, 1201 South Orange Grove avenue, it was learned today.

She arrived a few days ago from Kansas City and may spend several weeks here, according to her friends. During her Southern California visit, Mrs. Reed has been invited to address the memberships of several women's clubs.

QUOTA FOR STORM VICTIMS

SANTA BARBARA, Sept. 29.—Santa Barbara has gone over the top in the West Indies and Florida hurricane-relief campaign, and at noon today a total of $1629.50 had been subscribed in excess of the $4000 quota set for this city by the Pacific Coast division of the American Red Cross.

Because of the terrific property losses, particularly in Porto Rico, the local Red Cross chapter will continue to receive subscriptions as long as there are those in the community who wish to give, according to word given out this forenoon.

PRESENT FOR PRESIDENT

PASADENA, Sept. 29. — President and Mrs. Calvin Coolidge have been offered a rare pure white Scotch collie dog which was bred in the kennels of Mrs. Nathan Whittlesey of 2200 North Fair Oaks avenue, it was announced today. Mrs. Whittlesey heard that one of the White House pets died last week and believing that a white collie would harmonize with the surroundings in the executive mansion, she has telegraphed to ask whether the gift would be acceptable.

GASOLINE DEALER FINED

HUNTINGTON PARK, Sept. 29.—Arthur Neve, connected with a gasoline station west of this city, paid a fine of $10 in Judge E. P. Woods's court after having pleaded guilty to short measure in a gasoline sale. The complaint was made by J. F. Parrish, who charged that on or about September 21, Neve sold to J. C. Hoppes, a quantity of gasoline represented to be five gallons, but that there were only four gallons in the deal. Parrish is a deputy in the Department of Weights and Measures in Los Angeles county.

BURN BEE HIVES

UPLAND, Sept. 29.—A fiendish spirit of revenge was believed by authorities today to have prompted two men, said to be known to police, to pile up twenty-two hives of bees on the John Klushman place, east of Upland, at daylight today and set them on fire. It was said to police that the bees had been getting juice from a near-by vineyard, and rather than seek amiable methods for stopping them, the men, thought to be brothers-in-law, stacked the hives in a heap, poured gasoline over them and set them on fire.

GUILTY IN BRIBE CASE

Jury at Ventura Returns Verdict After Deliberating Ten Minutes

VENTURA, Sept. 29.—After deliberating ten minutes, a Superior Court jury at 6 p.m yesterday found Charles Caronna of Los Angeles guilty of offering a bribe to Sheriff Robert E. Clark, following a trial replete with legal battles between Dist.-Atty. James C. Hollingsworth and former Judge Merle J. Rogers, who represented Caronna by appointment of the court.

The verdict carries a penalty of from one to fourteen years in the State prison, the same sentence imposed on Lee Marple, co-defendant with Caronna. Marple recently pleaded guilty and is now serving time at San Quentin.

The testimony yesterday came to a climax with the closing argument of Dist.-Atty. Hollingsworth, who prosecuted the case assisted by Asst. Dist.-Atty. Don Holt.

The verdict of guilty sustained the young District Attorney's reputation for never having had an acquittal in a criminal case since he took office and carries on the record made in this county by Judge Edward Henderson when he was District Attorney with Hollingsworth as his assistant.

"If this thing goes unpunished," Hollingsworth said, "there will be no law in Ventura county. Realize the seriousness of what it would mean to this county if Bob Clark did not have courage to surround himself with officers such as he has and would let men walk in and hand them money for this and that.

"This is the first time in the history of this county that a man has been tried for offering a bribe. It now stands as the whitest spot in the State in law enforcement.

"The Sheriff is on trial in this case. Caronna hails from the nests of bail-bond sharks in Los Angeles where such men grow as thick as walnuts do on the trees of this county. Caronna had more of these bail-bond hounds on his trail than any other defendant I have ever known in this county. He was not unrepresented when his co-defendant was in the County Jail without means of obtaining his liberty. He was represented by an attorney when he was given a preliminary hearing two months ago. He was represented by counsel after he was held to answer in the Superior Court.

"I ask you members of the jury, where is the testimony introduced today to show that he is ill or unable to proceed? The law requires that such cases be tried speedily. There was one real reason Caronna was sick. He didn't want this case to go to trial.

"His counsel makes a plea for a hung jury so that he may be given another trial. A hung jury at the expense of the taxpayers of this county. His co-defendant, Marple, is already feeling the balls of San Quentin."

Market Troubles Discussed by Grape Growers

ONTARIO, Sept. 29.—Much of the present turmoil on the national grape market could be prevented by proper co-operation, the growers and shippers are convinced today, following a careful analysis of the tangled grape situation, made by members of the sixteenth district committee of the California Vineyardists' Association in weekly meeting at the Chamber of Commerce.

Charles Latimer, chairman of the committee, prominent Southern California vineyardist, declared the railroads hold the greatest equity in California's grape crop, and for that reason it is up to the rail organizations to give more help in placing the grape industry on a more satisfactory basis.

Railroads are the only group who receive definite returns from the grape crop in their freight charges, which gives them a powerful equity in the crop, it was said. The companies could do much for the California grape industry by refusing to carry inferior-quality grapes to market by demanding that freight charges be prepaid on all grapes not up to standard quality of inspection.

Markets would not be demoralized by overshipment one season, and undershipment another, said Latimer, and steadier and more definite returns would be realized by the railroads in succeeding years if more conservative shipments were allowed by the railroads.

It was indicated one reason the grape market is in poor shape now is due to raisin-grape growers sending their crops to the fresh-fruit markets instead of using them as raisins.

Homer Laughlin gave the growers encouragement with report of experiments he is making with powdered grape juice, which he claims can be kept for years, and shipped to any part of the world without loss or change in quality. He proposed a $40,000 plant for grape-powder manufacture.

The week's shipment of grapes from this district numbered 382 carloads, Ralph L. Cason, American Railway Association representative, reported, which is 30 per cent less than previously filed car requirements.

For next week 433 cars have been requested by shippers, Cason said.

GLENDALE ELKS HOST TO RULER

GLENDALE, Sept. 29.—Three lodges of Elks will collaborate in a welcome to Murray Hulbert, grand exalted ruler, when he makes his official visit to Glendale next Tuesday. The Elks of Glendale, Burbank and San Fernando will unite in a reception for the head of the order and will entertain him at a breakfast at the Verdugo Woodlands Breakfast Club's grounds on Tuesday morning, and reservations for the early morning meeting are already pouring into the office of the local office. An extensive program of entertainment, arranged by J. Murray Durham, past exalted ruler of the Glendale lodge, will be broadcast over the radio Tuesday morning.

PRIZE OFFERED TO SCHOOL STUDENTS

INGLEWOOD, Sept. 29.—Inglewood Union High School is in receipt of a letter from W. C. Durant of New York City in which is offered a special prize of $5000 for the best paper giving a plan for making the Eighteenth Amendment to the Constitution effective. According to the rules of this contest, open to high-school students only, as contained in a letter to Principal George M. Green of the school, $1000 of the amount goes to the student winning the prize and the other $4000 to the school.

This offer to high-school students is in addition to the recent $25,000 offer of Mr. Durant, open to all, for the best plan for the enforcement of prohibition.

NEW CHATSWORTH FIG PLANT IN OPERATION

CHATSWORTH, Sept. 29. — The new fig canning plant which started a short while ago now has twenty-four persons on its weekly pay roll, and is handling from a ton and a half to four tons of fruit daily. The plant has a capacity of ten tons a day. Preserved figs and fig jam are being made, and a new addition is being built to handle dried and candied figs. There are a large number of fig farms in this vicinity, the output of which is being sent to the plant.

MONEY FOR FLOOD SUFFERERS

ALHAMBRA, Sept. 29.—With the addition of $311.25 contributed by the students of the high and grammar schools, the fund being raised by the Alhambra-San Gabriel chapter of the American Red Cross mounted today to $1363.25. The quota assigned the chapter is $1500. C. H. Snead, chairman of the chapter, expects to reach the goal Monday.

CHANGE IN PASTORS

RESEDA, Sept. 29. — Rev. Enoch Eiland, pastor of the local Community Church, after four years of service here, will preach his farewell sermon tomorrow. Mr. Eiland has been transferred by the church conference to Madera. He will be succeeded here by Rev. T. A. Ray, now pastor of Epworth Church, Sixty-fifth and Normandie streets, Los Angeles.

Aged Pioneer Answers Call

SAN GABRIEL, Sept. 29.—Within a few hours after the death of his daughter, Perry L. Smith, 93 years of age, pioneer esident of Wyoming and a former leader in political and Masonic circles in that State, died today at his home, 947 East Las Tunas Drive.

His daughter, Mrs. Laura S. Van Housen, 64, passed away Friday night at her home, 62 East Elm street. Owing to her father's critical condition he was not told of her death.

Funeral services for both will be held Sunday afternoon at the Van Housen home.

Mr. Smith, a native of Illinois, went to Wyoming in his boyhood. The Union Pacific Railroad was being built and he secured a contract to supply the construction crew with wild game. He later established a general merchandising business, entered politics and took a prominent part in activities which lead to the admission of Wyoming to the Union. He was a member of the first legislature of the territory.

He was the first grand master of the Masonic lodge of Rawlins, Wyo.

HOOVER BOOSTERS IN RALLY AT INGLEWOOD

INGLEWOOD, Sept. 29.—Harry H. Culver, president of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, and who has just returned from a nation-wide tour for Hoover by plane, is to be the speaker at the Inglewood-Centinela Valley Republican Club mass meeting to be held at the Inglewood Chamber of Commerce Auditorium on next Wednesday evening, October 3, it is announced today by E. S. Dixon, president of the organization, who will preside.

The address is to be broadcast from KMIC, the station in the Inglewood Chamber Building.

Among the speakers will be Frank D. Parent, senior Inglewood member of the County Central Committee, and the new local members of that committee will be introduced, these including Fred R. Pardee, I. M. "Scotty" Jonathan, City Councilman Raymond V. Darby, LeRoy Dixon and C. D. Bannn.

CHURCHMEN CHOOSE NEW OFFICERS

INGLEWOOD, Sept. 29.—Annual election of officers of the Presbyterian Men's Brotherhood last night resulted in the election of Joseph C. Thoburn as president; Roy L. Hill, vice-president; Giles E. Stevens, secretary and Harvey Demosthenes Mosely, treasurer. Mr. Thoburn succeeds Frank Claflin as head of the organization.

Dr. Edward Campbell, pastor of the church, urged every man present to exercise the franchise at the forthcoming election, declaring that unless the forces of law and order are upheld, and men awake to the necessity of civic duty, business houses will all be paying tribute to the "racketeers" within another five years.

A new $5000 pipe organ, it was announced, is to be installed in the church by Christmas, the Young People's Club of that congregation having already raised some $1500 of the required amount.

COLLEGE TO INAUGURATE PRESIDENT

Ceremony Planned at Pomona to be Elaborate Affair

CLAREMONT, Sept. 29.—Celebration of Founders' Day at Pomona College this year, on October 13 and 14, will be featured by the inauguration of the new president, Dr. Charles Keyser Edmunds. An extensive program has been arranged for the two days.

The inauguration of Dr. Edmunds will take place on the morning of the 13th and will be followed by the conferring of honorary degrees and a luncheon to out-of-town guests on the lawn west of Bridges Hall.

In the afternoon there will be an assembly at Mabel Shaw Bridges Hall of Music, at which four distinguished alumni will make addresses on "Pomona in Fields of Thought and Service." This will be followed by the presentation to the college by the alumni of portraits of the following: George W. Marston, president of the board of trustees; James A. Blaisdell, the retiring president of the college; Dean Emeritus Edwin C. Norton; Frank P. Brackett, professor of mathematics and astronomy since 1900, and Phebe Estelle Spaulding, professor emeritus of English literature.

There will be only informal addresses at the inauguration and founders' day banquet in the evening, which will be followed by a flame ceremony in the gymnasium.

At the Sunday-morning service in the Claremont Church the sermon will be delivered by Rev. Philip Smead Bird, '09, of Cleveland. In the evening there will be Vesper services at Mabel Shaw Bridges Hall of Music with addresses by Rev. Thomas T. Giffen of Fresno and Rev. Paul A. Davies of Santa Barbara, both alumni.

CHAMBER SECRETARY AT VENTURA QUITS

VENTURA, Sept. 29. — Lew Carrigan, for two years secretary of the Ventura Chamber of Commerce, has resigned, his resignation to take effect October 15, and the board of directors have accepted his resignation, it was learned today from Mr. Carrigan. He did not choose to make a further statement except to say that he was not ready to announce where he will go from this position. At present there are several applications before the board of directors from secretaries desirous of succeeding Mr. Carrigan, but no choice has been made.

"We are looking for a man who will be in close touch with industry and who will be familiar with the Maricopa road and harbor situations, and who will be active in our beach development program," said President J. Reese, when asked if a successor had been obtained.

HOLD FUNERAL FOR VICTIM OF SURF

PASADENA, Sept. 29. — Funeral services for Foster W. Daniels, former resident of this city, who was drowned off the Corona Del Mar beach ten days ago, while attempting to rescue his wife, Mrs. Viola Daniels, were held here this afternoon in the chapel of the Reynolds & Eberle Mortuary.

Daniels, who was 39 years of age, was an Occidental College graduate. Although a poor swimmer, he swam to his wife's rescue and held her above water until she was taken to shore by one of his friends.

The services were conducted by Rev. Carl F. Henry, pastor of the Throop Memorial Church. Fraternity brothers of Daniels, served as pallbearers.

HOOVER VICTORY SEEN

Mrs. Robert J. Burdette Returns from Long Tour Great Hopes for Republican Candidate

PASADENA, Sept. 29.—Although Herbert Hoover is almost to be elected President of the United States by receiving a majority of the electoral votes, California Republicans must exert themselves to the utmost if their candidate is to receive a satisfactory majority in this State, according to Mrs. Robert J. Burdette, close friend of the Republican nominees, and the first president of the California Federation of Women's Clubs.

In the first interview which the leader in women's organization work throughout the world has given since returning to her Hotel Maryland bungalow from an automobile trip through twenty-six States, she indicated today her conviction that the nomination of Hoover offers women the greatest opportunity for political expression they have ever had.

During a 12,153-mile tour of the United States, District of Columbia, and four Provinces of Canada, Mrs. Burdette said she "found that if the Canadians could vote for us, our Mr. Hoover would be swept into the White House on high tide."

The veteran club woman, who was closely associated with Hoover in her capacity of director of food conservation in California during the World War, told of incidents which prove the human qualities of the Republican standard bearer. When workers in the southern flood areas complained to Hoover that they could not be bothered by the hundreds of canaries and dogs which the refugees insisted upon taking with them, Hoover is reported to have said, "Well, if those people love their homes enough to endure hardships for their birds and dogs, I suggest that you build cages for the canaries and kennels for the dogs and send the bill to me."

In speaking before an audience of women in the First Methodist Church this afternoon on "Women's Moral and Political Responsibility," Mrs. Burdette declared, "This coming election is more than the election of a President—it is a fixing

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R VICTORY SEEN

rdette Returns from Long Trip Wit
pes for Republican Candidate

29.—Although Herbert Hoover is almost cer
of the United States by receiving a majority
is Republicans must exert themselves to the u
ls to receive a satisfactory majority in this Stat
ert J. Burdette, close friend of the Republica
resident of the California Federation of Women
of the moral and ethical status
the United States for generation
to come."
"The Eighteenth Amendment,"
she continued, "has been made
a real campaign issue—to such
extent that it is a real issue."
"Another real issue is the rel
of the farmer. It must not b
forgotten that not all farmers gro
wheat—there being several kinds
farmers, producers of the soil, an
the policy of Mr. Hoover and the
Republican party not only offe
here and now the most thorough
thought-out and practical relief f
the dirt farmer, but for the cotto
grower, the citrus grower, the ot
producer, etc., and is determine
to elimin te waste and secure reas
ing profits for this group as
Hoover, through the Department
Commerce, secured for industri
and lumber men."
Mrs. Burdette summarized
reasons for women's loyalty to Hoo
er under four headings:
(1.) Hoover fired the imagin
tion of women during the war b
his psychology in determining th
basis he relied upon to conserv
food—he based his food-conserv
tion work on his faith in the lo
alty and intelligence of Americ
women.
(2.) Hoover's conservation
child life appeals to the mothe
heart.
(3.) Hoover's stabilizing of
American home and the lifting
the morale of our nation by
human and unselfish service.
(4.) Hoover's constructive
and training appeal to women
are by temperament and necessi
constructive rather than d
tive.

LINDBERGH T BE CITY'S GUE

San Bernardino In Colonel to Air Meet

Three Cities Join in Aer Fiesta

Tri-City Airport to Dedicated

SAN BERNARDINO, Sept. 29.
Col. Charles A. Lindbergh may p
ticipate in the air meet which w
mark the dedication of the tri
airport, centrally located on t
Ocean-to-Ocean highway betw
San Bernardino, Redlands and C
ton on October 13 and 14.
Col. Lindbergh will be in San B
nardino to speak at the Califo
League of Municipalities conven
on October 11 and will be repres
by Secretary R. H. Mack of t
Chamber of Commerce to remain
a guest of San Bernardino and
at the meet, which will be t
outstanding air meet in the hist
of the valley. Scores of pilots
Southern California and the W
including Al Wilson, movie da
flyer; Art Goebel, transcontine
nonstop record-holder, and
crack pilots of March Field will p
ticipate in the two-day program.
Maj. M. F. Harmon, commandi
of March Field, will make the de
catory address at the field on O
tober 13. As he speaks two squa
rons of pursuit ships from the ar
training field will present a p
gram, flying in battle formati
The field of 160 acres is the seco
largest in Southern Californ
Mines Field alone containing
greater acreage.
An air race between Mines Fie
and the tricity field will officia
open the dedication. The progra
will include balloon "straffing"
demonstration of aerial tactic
balloon racing, a number of spe
events for planes and stunt fly
The famous "Sea Hawk" of t
Navy will be invited to participa
in the events, for which a to
of more than $5000 in prizes h
been posted with Clyde Meye
manager of the airport.
Construction of a grand stand
seat 25,000 spectators will be
Monday.

CHILD SEARCHES FOR MISSING MOTH

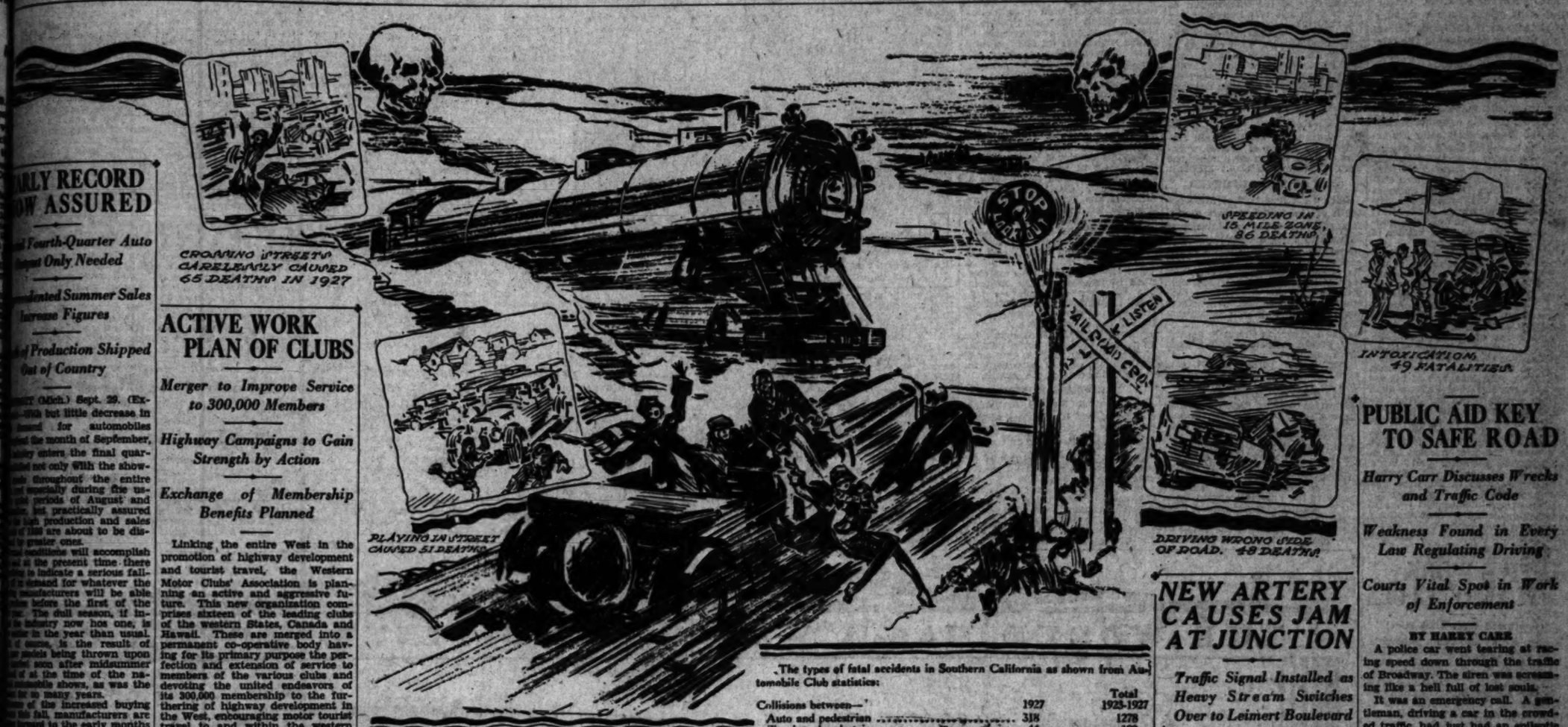
GLENDALE, Sept. 29.—Waking
late last night and finding her
alone in her bedroom, Betty J
Robertson, aged 18 months, sla
out to hunt her mother. She
afterward she was found by M
Marie Stout, 608 Kimlin Drive
dering along the sidewalk in
little sleeping suit, still hunting
mother, but cheerful and ha
about it. Mrs. Stout took the
to her home and notified the p
and Sergt. E. A. Manring soon
the parents, Mr. and Mrs. F.
Robertson, 609 Corwin street,
had returned after a short visit w
the nurses in the Glendale Sanit
ium and Hospital, and restored
child to them.

PRESBYTERIANS HOLD DISTRICT MEETIN

LA CRESCENTA, Sept. 29.—T
annual Presbyterian district me
ing, scheduled to be held here Mo
day, is expected to bring more th
200 delegates to the La Crescen
Community Presbyterian Church,
officials of the organization announc
The conference will open at 10 a.m
and will continue until 2 p.m., wit
an interval at noon for luncheo
Sir William J. Wanless of Glendal
who has spent forty years in t
Indian mission field, will be one
the principal speakers, and a pa
eant will be presented under t
direction of Miss Ines Harris
district secretary for young peop
Mrs. Martha S. Clingham will spe
on national mission work.

AUTOMOBILE and AVIATION SECTION
Los Angeles Times
XLVII. SUNDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 30, 1928. IN THE VAN.

Traffic Accidents Create Appalling Death List



EARLY RECORD NOW ASSURED

Final Fourth-Quarter Auto Output Only Needed

Accelerated Summer Sales Increase Figures

Half of Production Shipped Out of Country

DETROIT (Mich.) Sept. 29. (Ex-...With but little decrease in demand for automobiles ...ed the month of September, ...ustry enters the final quar- ...ted not only with the show- ...ms throughout the entire ...ry especially during the us- ...ual periods of August and ...er, but practically assured ...h production and sales ...of 1928 are about to be dis- ...y greater ones.
...conditions will accomplish ...st at the present time there ...ng to indicate a serious fall- ...n demand for whatever the ...manufacturers will be able ...ce before the first of the ...r. The dull season, if in- ...dustry now has one, is ...ller in the year than usual. ...course, is the result of ...models being thrown upon ...rket soon after midsummer ...ad of at the time of the na- ...automobile shows, as was the ...for so many years.
...of the increased buying ...this fall, manufacturers are ...forward to the early months ...and wondering just what ...retail line in store for them. ...ndition may reverse itself and ...may not be so brisk as ...Though such a period ...come time during the ...it is a noticeable fact that ...'slow' periods are growing ...and the belief prevails that ...will eventually disappear. ...importance of the automobile

(Continued on Page 2, Column 2)

ACTIVE WORK PLAN OF CLUBS

Merger to Improve Service to 300,000 Members

Highway Campaigns to Gain Strength by Action

Exchange of Membership Benefits Planned

Linking the entire West in the promotion of highway development and tourist travel, the Western Motor Clubs' Association is planning an active and aggressive future. This new organization comprises sixteen of the leading clubs of the western States, Canada and Hawaii. These are merged into a permanent co-operative body having for its primary purpose the perfection and extension of service to members of the various clubs and devoting the united endeavors of its 300,000 membership to the furthering of highway development in the West, encouraging motor tourist travel to and within the western States and exploiting the scenic attractions within its territory.

EXCHANGE SERVICES

The motoring clubs and associations which form the new Western Motor Clubs' Association are the Automobile Club of Southern California, Oregon State Motor Association, Montana Automobile Association, Automobile Club of Wash-

(Continued on Page 2, Column 1)

TRAFFIC DISTRICT GROWS

...Angeles' central traffic dis- ...as marked by the area pro- ...by checkerboard traffic sig- ...rapidly bulging at the sides, ...will soon extend eastward as ...San Pedro street, according ...A. T. Dorsey, city traffic signal ...

...several years past, the east- ...limit of the central traffic dis- ...was fixed at Los Angeles street, ...this street is still the boundary as fixed in the traffic ordinance.
Recently the heavy volume of traffic to the east has caused the city authorities to start in signalizing intersections as far as San Pedro street.
Wall street is the next north and south artery to be signalized. Cables already have been laid for the installation of signals on Wall street at Fourth, Fifth and Sixth streets, and within ninety days, it is ex-

(Continued on Page 4, Column 7)

Causes of fatal accidents as shown by the statistics of the Automobile Club for the thirteen counties of Southern California:

	1927	Total 1923-1927
Crossing not at intersection	97	368
Crossing street carelessly	65	247
Confused by traffic	36	221
Falls in front of vehicle	14	55
Fall from vehicle	27	126
Improper riding on vehicle	12	60
Playing in street	51	242
Incompetent handling car	71	442
Motorist negligent at railroad crossing	98	398
Speeding, 15-mile zone	86	205
Speeding, 20-mile zone	17	101
Speeding in above 20-mile zone	68	262
Intoxication	49	220
Cutting in ahead	18	125
Right of way violated	51	204
Passing standing street car	3	19
Driving wrong side road	48	137
Skidding	24	167
Glaring lights	5	30
No head or tail light	11	55
Defective equipment	12	88
Defective highway	6	31
Driver asleep	9	23

The types of fatal accidents in Southern California as shown from Automobile Club statistics:

	1927	Total 1923-1927
Collisions between—		
Auto and pedestrian	318	1278
Truck and pedestrian	44	190
Motorcycle and pedestrian		12
Auto and auto	115	479
Auto and truck	65	217
Truck and truck	2	29
Motorcycle and motor vehicle	30	105
Motor vehicles and other vehicles	19	116
Motor vehicles and stationary objects	38	143
Electric railroad and auto	51	239
Electric railroad and truck	2	28
Electric railroad and motorcycle		6
Steam railroad and auto	47	202
Steam railroad and truck	15	40
Vehicles overturned	173	790
Totals (items omitted)	948	4024
Ages of victims—		
Under 5	62	247
6 to 15	72	389
16 to 44	415	1783
35 to 64	230	980
Over 65	169	635

Drawing above by Staff Artist A. L. Ewing graphically depicts the most frequent causes of fatal accidents in the thirteen counties of Southern California for 1927.

INSURANCE LAW TOTTERS

Massachusetts Compulsory Personal Liability Near Collapse After Twenty Months' Use

Unable to effect increases in the premium rates for the compulsory insurance which Massachusetts motorists must carry under their State law, Wesley E. Monk, Commissioner of Insurance in that State, recently resigned his office after a lively battle with Gov. Alvan T. Fuller, who was formerly an automobile distributor of Boston.
According to Monk, whose figures were supported by the statistics of the insurance companies, the fees orginally set to cover the cost of the personal liability insurance which motorists must carry have proved wholly inadequate to meet the damages sustained in the year and a half that the law has been in operation. The increases proposed by Commissioner Monk nearly doubled the rates for privately owned cars in the congested centers of population, where accidents have shown a marked increase since the law went into operation.

$5,000,000 IN LITIGATION

Over $5,000,000 worth of claims of personal injuries are still unsettled at this time. A great increase in the number of personal injury suits filed in the courts has been noticed since the compulsory insurance law went into effect. The greater part of this is due to ambulance chasing lawyers, who have brought action in cases which in many instances prove to be without merit. Prior to the operation of the law, there were comparatively few instances where people would sue for injuries sustained when riding in a car with a relative or friend at the wheel, but since the law has been passed such suits are numerous.
Due to Monk's resignation, the old rates will stand during the coming year, but whether the insurance companies will accept them is still undecided. Some of the companies have served notice of their intention to discontinue writing insurance at the old rates, and some agitation has been started to have the State of Massachusetts handle all the compulsory insurance.

RATES ABOUT DOUBLE

The rates proposed by Commissioner Monk showed an increase from $29 to as high as $53 per car for a year's coverage on a car operated in the Boston district.

Activity Seen in Road Work

REDLANDS, Sept. 30. (Exclusive) County Supervisors have been doing considerable work to the county roads in this section recently. Numerous improvements have been made.
Sand Canyon road, which was badly cut up when it had to be used for a main road while the State highway was being repaired between Redlands and Yucaipa, has been scarped, rolled, graveled, oiled and widened.
Pepper Row in Loma Linda has been given a macadam surface and the northern end of it, north of Colton avenue, which connects with the Tippecanoe road, has been widened and given an oil gravel treatment.

PAVEMENT COMPLETED

The George R. Curtis Paving Company announces the completion of that section of La Cienega Boulevard located between Beverly Boulevard and Santa Monica Boulevard and will form a connecting link between that section of Beverly Boulevard now under construction.
The pavement constructed on this section is of the heavy-duty type of asphalt, eight inches in thickness and nonskid surface. The contract involved 290,000 square feet of pavement.

NEW ARTERY CAUSES JAM AT JUNCTION

Traffic Signal Installed as Heavy Stream Switches Over to Leimert Boulevard

Complete re-routing of traffic to downtown Los Angeles from the southwest communities was revealed yesterday with the installation of a "go" and "stop" traffic signal on West Vernon avenue at the junction of Leimert Boulevard and Mesa Drive.
Leimert Boulevard is a new 133-footartery of concrete recently opened which cuts diagonally through Leimert Park from West Vernon avenue to Santa Barbara avenue, clipping considerable distance off the route downtown for persons coming in from the southwest communities. As soon as the public became aware of the short cut traffic congested at West Vernon and Mesa Drive with the result that it was necessary to install the traffic signal. Most of the principal arteries to the southwest empty into the boulevards leading to the Leimert Park junction, or plaza as it is called.
Traffic to Hollywood from the same communities now, also finds it more convenient to proceed down Mesa Drive and to switch over, at the Leimert Park junction, to Crenshaw avenue.

PUBLIC AID KEY TO SAFE ROAD

Harry Carr Discusses Wrecks and Traffic Code

Weakness Found in Every Law Regulating Driving

Courts Vital Spot in Work of Enforcement

BY HARRY CARR

A police car went tearing at racing speed down through the traffic of Broadway. The siren was screaming like a hell full of lost souls.
It was an emergency call. A gentleman, driving a car in the crowded traffic, had just had an epileptic fit. His car, running amuck, had leaped the curb and the sidewalk was strewn with injured and dying.
As the police car passed Second street, another car came rushing down the hill and crashed into the police car. More injured and dying.
The car that hit the police car was driven by a man who was deaf and dumb and blind in one eye. He couldn't have heard a battle—much less a siren.
This is an actual case from the police records of Los Angeles.

A DEATH A DAY

The casualties of the daily battle of the traffic have now risen to the appalling figure of one death a day; and 12,000 serious hospital cases a year. The property damage for the fiscal year ending June 1, last, was in excess of $6,000,000.
The police believe the death list will be larger during the coming twelve months than the last twelve.

WHY ACCIDENTS HAPPEN

The causes of this debauch of death are:

(Continued on Page 3, Column 1)

LINDBERGH POINTS OUT SAFETY IN INSTRUMENTS

Blind Flying Accomplished Safely Only Through Determined Adherence to Their Use

[This is the sixth of a series of articles on aviation which Col. Lindbergh is writing for publication exclusively in the Los Angeles Times, New York Times and associated newspapers. The Los Angeles Times is the only newspaper in Southern California which can publish these articles, another of which will appear next Sunday in the pink section.]

BY CHARLES A. LINDBERGH

On the instrument board in front of a pilot are a number of dials which show not only the functioning of his motors, but also the position of his plane with relation to the earth. He dips into a fog bank or cloud and the mist swirls around him, almost hiding the ends of his wings. He is alone in a white wilderness in which all sense of direction or relative position is lost.
It is then that he fastens his eyes on his instruments and by them keeps the plane on a level keel and in the direction he wishes to go. Without them he would stall and perhaps spin and crash. With the proper use of instruments he is safe so long as his fuel lasts or until he finds a hole in the fog and manages to land.

FLYING MADE SAFE

They are a few of the aids to navigation which make flying so much safer now. Others are being invented, and the time will undoubtedly come when a skilled pilot will be able to take his plane through any kind of thick weather and land it safely on a field which he cannot see until he touches ground. This seems a rather wild prophecy, but let us see what has been done and is being done in this direction.
When flying was done only in the daytime and in clear weather there was little need for instruments or other aids to navigation. With the coming of night flying on mail routes and the demand for uninterrupted service, much more than the instinctive skill of the pilot became necessary. He often has to fly "blind," particularly on long distance flights when all kinds of weather must be encountered and overcome. Flying "blind" means flying by the use of instruments alone, and it imposes a great strain upon the man who does it.

IMPORTANT INSTRUMENT

His most important instrument in this work is the turn and bank indicator. This shows him when his plane tips to one side or the other or begins to turn, movements which cannot be detected in fog by instinct. With these he uses his inclinometer which shows whether the nose of the plane is rising or falling. It is usually the tendency on the part of a pilot who cannot see the earth to pull back gradually on his stick until the plane stalls and falls off. The inclinometer enables him to prevent this. The turn indicator and compass show him his direction.
With these instruments any tendency of the plane to turn right or left, up or down, or to bank can be instantly detected. But it is a strange fact that on a long flight a pilot becomes so weary that his instruments appear to be deceiving him. He feels that he is stalling or turning when actually he is in straight, level flight, and his instruments so indicate.

SELF-CONTROL USED

There have been many instances related where this happened. On a recent ocean flight the pilot felt that his instruments were off, and he fought an almost overpowering desire to fly by instinct, which he

PACKARD STANDARD EIGHT SEDAN
$2435
At the Factory
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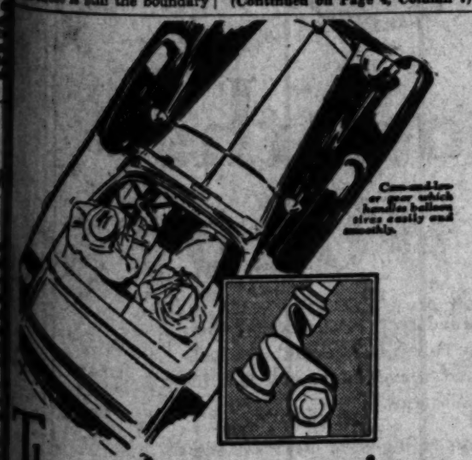
Down
Earle C. Anthony, Inc.
Owner of Radio Central Super-Station KFI
TENTH AND HOPE STREETS
PHONE WESTMORE 0331
SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA DEALERS
C. J. Shannon & Son — Alhambra
R. F. Chrisman — Bakersfield
Alma C. Benton — Beverly Hills
Kelly Motor Co. — Glendale
Douglas M. Longyear, Inc. — Hollywood
Lewis & Townsdin — Huntington Park
Carlyle Nibley, Inc. — Long Beach
Ted Morris — Monrovia
H. B. Basta, Inc. — Ontario
D. E. McDaniel, Inc. — Pasadena
Robert Tenan — Redondo
Elvin E. Webb — Riverside
J. Clarke Smith — San Bernardino
Ray Anderson, Inc. — San Diego
Virgil Nugent — San Luis Obispo
Claude L. Coupins, Inc. — San Pedro
Hightower & Cromer — Santa Ana
Hitchcock Motor Co. — Santa Barbara
Carl R. Henderson — Santa Monica
H. C. Hedley, Inc. — Ventura
Don West, Inc. — Whittier
PACKARD
ASK THE MAN WHO OWNS ONE


Convenience of gear which handles hilliest drives easily and smoothly.
The easiest steering car you have *ever* driven.
WITHOUT leaving the showroom floor, you can test the steering ease of the new Hupmobile Century Six or Eight. Grasp the wheel with thumb and forefinger on the hand—and turn. ♦♦ Note how the cam-and-lever gear actually assists both in making a turn and in bringing the front wheels back to a straight position. ♦♦ You'll want one of the new Century Hupmobiles, first of all for its beauty. ♦♦ But every day you drive it, you'll discover fine qualities of performance, new features of luxury and comfort that more than ever stamp these cars as the industry's greatest achievements in motor car value.
Many unlimited combinations, standard and custom, on each line. Six of Century, $1185 to $1645. Century Eight, $1825 to $2125. All prices f.o.b. Detroit
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HISTORIC SPOTS DRAW AUTOIST

Missions in Monterey District Rich in Romance

Father Serra Founded His Favorite at Carmel

Remains Interred Lie at Rest Within Grounds

DEL MONTE, Sept. 29. (Exclusive)—One of the most fascinating chapters in early California history deals with the founding of the missions at Monterey and Carmel, spots of historic interest visited yearly by thousands of motorists.

On June 3, Padre Junipero Serra came to Monterey, which was then a Spanish presidio or military community. Very shortly after his arrival he journeyed five miles distant from Monterey and there in the Valley of Carmel founded the second oldest mission in Northern California, Mission Del Rio Carmelo. This mission long remained the home and headquarters of this great Franciscan padre who was the guiding spirit and successful builder of the missions of California.

The Mission Carmel is beautifully situated on a knoll near the mouth of the Carmel River. This was Padre Serra's favorite mission and here lie his remains. Near the altar is a tablet on the wall reading in Latin "Here lie the remains of the Reverend Father Administrator Junipero Serra of the Order of St. Francis, founder and president of the missions of California, laid down in peace the 28th day of the month of August, A.D. 1784, and of his associates the Reverend Fathers Juan Crespi, Julian Lopez and Francisco Lasjen. May they rest in peace."

In the town of Monterey is the church of San Carlos Borromeo, elaborately carved and fluted. Here are many relics of mission days. Candlesticks of silver and brass, vestments of the padres, chalices which were used in the days now but a memory. Here one may see the autograph of Junipero Serra in the vellum-bound book of baptisms, marriages and deaths, which served the spiritual needs of the garrison of the old Spanish presidio.

ACTIVE WORK PLAN OF CLUBS

(Continued from First Page)

ington, Rocky Mountain Motorists, Inc., Inland Automobile Club, Idaho State Automobile Association, California State Automobile Association, Utah State Automobile Association, Nevada State Automobile Association, Casper Motor Club of Wyoming, Arizona Automobile Association, Alberta Motor Association, Saskatoon Motor Club, Automobile Club of British Columbia, and the Honolulu Automobile Club.

Details are now being arranged for the exchange of membership service and particularly emergency road service.

STATE LINES FADE

Commenting on this organization, Stanleigh L. Mitchell, secretary of the Automobile Club of Southern California, says: "Notwithstanding the great distances in the western States, State lines are rapidly being obliterated by the use of the automobile. Hundreds of thousands of tourists motor into the western States from all over the country. As a result of the league of western motor clubs, the highest type of motor club service will be made uniform throughout the territory of all these clubs. This is a splendid achievement and assures to organized western motorists the outstanding position among motor clubs in the country.

"Also, the organization of these sixteen clubs under one head will give added impetus to road development under the Federal aid plan in the western States. At the present rate of progress it will be thirty-three years before the present plan of forest road development will be consummated. This work must be speeded up and the effort to do so will be one of the first undertakings of this new organization."

MOTORISTS BARRED AT BURNING OIL WELL

The Getty oil well at Santa Fe Springs is still burning and motorists are not allowed in its immediate vicinity, advises the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

DETOUR IN SHAPE

The detour via the Viejas grade between San Diego and El Centro has now been put in good condition, advises the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

Body—Building

by Master Craftsmen

Pride in your car's appearance is one of its chief charms.

That is why body builders have spent millions of dollars to perfect their technique.

In Los Angeles, Carter has employed many factory-trained body builders in order to assure you that, when your car is damaged, it will be rebuilt as perfectly as it was originally.

Complete Reconditioning Moderate Prices

Carter Auto Works

Complete Reconditioning Plant

241 W. Adams, near Grand Ave.

LOS ANGELES

WEstmore 3461

YEARLY RECORD NOW ASSURED

(Continued from First Page)

industry not only to Michigan, but to other States that produce vast numbers of cars, was never so strikingly presented as now. Detroit is naturally the center of the industry, and years of leadership have given the State prominence.

Today the Ford Motor Company is faced with the prospect of filling 1,000,000 orders for cars, a condition which assures it an unbroken period of activity for many months to come, regardless of what the daily output may be. Orders left with the company's representatives at the time of the introduction of the new models last December are yet unfilled.

Companies whose business since last spring has not been marked by substantial increases in production and sales are rare, indeed, while most of these concerns associated with the industry are now enjoying the busiest months in their history in direct contrast to the usual conditions.

Detroit automobile factories and accessories shops are this week employing in excess of 300,000 workmen, and of this great number the Ford plants absorb about 120,000.

ONE OF TEN EXPORTED

During the first half of 1928 one-tenth of the passenger cars manufactured in the United States were shipped to foreign countries. This represents a healthy increase in the export trade over any previous similar period. These figures do not include cars parts for which were fabricated in this county but which were assembled abroad. When these facts are taken into consideration the foreign business of the automobile industry is shown to assume even greater proportions than these figures indicate.

During the period 197,497 cars were exported out of a total production of 1,865,727. Year after year since 1921, except in the record production year of 1926, automobile exports have been an increasingly important factor in the industry and the trend is continuing upward. Manufacturers are cultivating the foreign trade as never before, and their efforts are producing unexpected results.

One of the outstanding achievements of the automotive industry is the forward strides which have been made in the manufacture of busses for interstate services, the result of the nation-wide demand for such transportation. Factory engineering departments are straining every resource to improve the auto bus within its limits of weight, and factory orders are being filled for extensions of present fleets and their operations along new and longer routes. The growth of bus transportation has been one of the phenomenal features of the industry and has taken place within the past thirty-six months, the grand total for the United States now being approximately 20,000,000 passenger miles daily.

BALLOON TIRE DID IT

This was made possible by heavy-service balloon tires which would withstand high speed. Resiliently-sprung automobiles with heavy coach bodies for long-distance transport have been greatly improved within the past few years. Previously it was only possible to handle such loads on stiffly-sprung truck chasses which confined the use of the omnibus to city streets, short distances and slow speed.

But the automobile, during the past two decades, created the great State systems of concrete roads which stretch endlessly from the Atlantic to the Pacific and from the Canadian to the Mexican borders.

Detroit, only one of many similar cities, has developed a transportation system in which ninety-seven busses are operating to all parts of the country. Compared with the railroads the time between points is longer, but the cost is cut in half and in some cases to a third. The daily average number of passengers between Detroit and New York is forty and between Detroit and Los Angeles ten.

Automobile plants which are classified as members of the Automobile Chamber of Commerce produced in August about 391,000 of the estimated 485,000 total output in the United States and Canada. This indicated that the Ford plant, the only large producer not a member of the chamber, with a few small independent makers, accounted for 94,000 units during the month.

FACTORIES RUSHED

Ford output for the first eight months of 1928 is estimated at 369,000, compared with 464,000 in the same months of 1927, a loss of 95,000 units.

General Motors reports an 18 per cent increase in retail sales for August; Packard is making 5000 cars a month; Chrysler may touch 165,000 cars in the current quarter; Hupp, Graham-Paige, Studebaker and Nash are setting up new monthly records, and it looks as if the word "unprecedented" will have considerable more work to do before the close of the year. The Hudson Motor Car Company is at the threshold of 250,000 cars, including both Hudson and Essex for the 1928 season, with enough orders on hand to keep the plant above normal output for the remainder of the year.

Car Wood of Detroit, who not only builds boats and world's records, has designed a new seventy-miles-per-hour displacement boat, which he says is the fastest thing of its kind in the world, which will be on the market next spring.

In addition to designing Miss America VII, which holds the speed record of ninety-two miles an hour, Wood is now building a standard forty to fifty-miles-per hour stock express cruiser, powered by two 600-horsepower marine engines or a pair of 800-horsepower Packard motors. A ninety-six-miles-per-hour hydroplane patterned after Miss America VII is now ready for the market.

There's a Reason to Smile

Ben Bard says that he can forget his tires for another 25,000 miles or so because he recently installed Generals all around.

VALLEY BOULEVARD UNDER CONSTRUCTION

Construction is now under way on the Valley Boulevard just east of Puente. A dusty dirt detour of 1.1 miles is there required, advises the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

SHIPMENTS HEAVY

Shipping a total of 670 cars from the factory on August 31, all past records for a single day's shipment were broken at the Olds Motor Works at Lansing, Mich. All retail sales for the new Oldsmobile six exceed figures of past years, factory officials state.

Packing Trail Fast Becomes Regular Road

Automobile travel threatens to invade the mountain districts where only pack horses have been able to go.

In the mountains beyond Lake Tohoe motor stages equipped with General tires, are following the trails made by hunters and miners many years ago, declares A. H. Rude of A. H. Rude & Co., General tire distributors.

"An old mining trail, considered virtually impassable for anything but horses and mules, is rapidly being made into a road by the Packard stages operated by George Caldwell," Rude says.

"From Moana Villa on Lake Tahoe, to Rubicon Springs, the old mining trail is traversed by stages carrying supplies. The trail is so rough that a $50 towage charge keeps most motorists from venturing in that direction.

"The rough surface was destructive to the tires on Caldwell's stages, until he standardized on Generals.

"Caldwell says that Generals have netted him good savings. Carrying supplies to hunters and trappers, and keeping in contact with the herds of horses owned by Caldwell, the Packards travel many miles over those rough trails every week. Breakdowns because of tire trouble were eliminated by the use of Generals, Caldwell states.

"The deep, long-wearing General tread enables the stages to cover their routes safely and swiftly. Traction down to the last ounce of tread rubber is necessary on the dirt and rock trails, where skidding would mean disaster."

FACTORY VISITORS NUMEROUS

Indicative of the great popular interest in automobiles is the large number of persons who yearly visit the automobile factories and spend hours inspecting the intricate and efficient manufacturing methods employed. The industry has created a place in the popular mind unique in industrial history. During the vacation season just closed, several thousand persons, mostly tourists and vacationists, visited the Oldsmobile factories in Lansing, Mich., to witness the manufacturing processes of the new Oldsmobile six.

BALANCE SECRET OF BEHAVIOR

Car Performance Credited to Engineering Qualities by Distributor

"Balanced—inside, outside and as a whole, that is the reason for the wonderful performance and roadability of the Essex." In checking causes and effects the Walter M. Murphy Company, Hudson and Essex distributors for Southern California, arrived at this conclusion.

"The Essex is one of the best-balanced cars in the industry," declared George Danielson, general manager of the Murphy Company. "While the general public usually thinks of the factory as the place cars are tested, we have given the Essex as severe tests right here as would be possible anywhere.

"Take, for instance, the grueling twenty-four-hour run at an average of better than fifty-four miles an hour. At the end of that test we took the Essex all apart and subjected it to the most minute investigation and found every moving part in perfect working order. That is because the parts are so perfectly balanced that friction is reduced to a minimum.

"But the angle that most persons are not familiar with is the fact that the car as a whole is most carefully balanced. In tests we have proved this fact by balancing an Essex sedan on one left rear and one right front wheel. But there is just as sure a test that owners have unconsciously been making right along. That is their tire mileage.

"Exceptional tire mileages have been registered by the '28 Essex cars. To cite one instance, Mr. Haltbrink purchased one of the first '28 models received in Los Angeles and has run it over 27,000 miles. The original rubber is still on the car and looks good for at least 10,000 miles more. And this in spite of the fact that the car has been driven very hard. It must have been to pile up that mileage in the time he has had it.

"It must be obvious that only a well-balanced car can give mileage like this. Unless the weight of the car is distributed evenly, the tires that are overloaded will wear out much faster than the others and much faster than the ordinary tire will wear under average conditions."

Owner Learns About Car on Vacation Trip

Vacation trips are the best thing ever [illegible] owner. On [illegible] are usually [illegible] learns much [illegible] performance [illegible] short trips [illegible] most of these [illegible] over the high [illegible] either [illegible] about their [illegible] Harry A. Lund, [illegible] Motor Car Co. [illegible] the Falcon-Knight [illegible]

"Owners of the [illegible] are all boasting [illegible] "It took some [illegible] prove to some [illegible] are capable of [illegible] satisfaction to [illegible] long journey over [illegible] roads and [illegible] ance. That is why [illegible] six owners report.

"Those who [illegible] tains or crossed [illegible] the greatest [illegible] amazing power [illegible] perfect cooling [illegible] manner in which [illegible] ed steep, [illegible] handling easy [illegible] surprising, they [illegible]

"Others told [illegible] speed hour after [illegible] after day [illegible] deal of gasoline [illegible] two. Invariably [illegible] Falcon-Knight [illegible] ly and smooth [illegible] home as when [illegible]

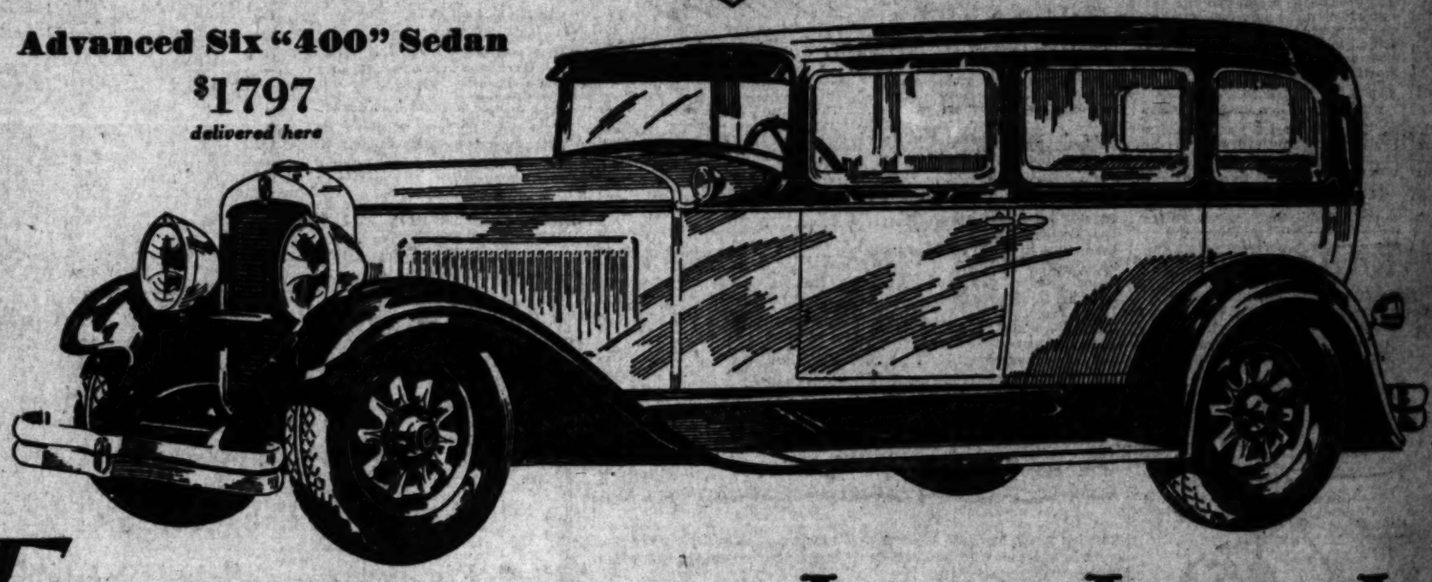
"Still others [illegible] they enjoyed [illegible] of the car, its [illegible] feeling of [illegible] ing along at [illegible] and upwards."

ZENITH

Dependable [illegible] any other

Zenith Carburetor Co.
1435 South Hope St. [illegible]
Telephone [illegible]

THE WORLD HAS A NEW NASH AND FINER MOTOR CAR



EVERY WORD you hear about the new Nash "400" is a GOOD WORD!

A LOT of talk about the new motor cars, a lot of things being said both "pro" and "con"—

But every word you hear about the new Nash "400" is good!

And no wonder! The "400" has won the eyes, the hearts—the *enthusiasm*—of all the World.

No one can look at the slender grace, the smart modern style of the new "400" Salon body without a feeling of genuine admiration.

And the new Twin Ignition motor! Here is the engineering marvel of the year. You'll be amazed at the difference between this and older motor types—

There's real dash and spirit in its get-away, surpassing smoothness at every speed.

Easy steering, too, in the Nash "400." People everywhere are saying it's the easiest steering car they ever laid hands on.

And the motor car industry's greatest value! Bijur chassis lubrication; Houdaille hydraulic shock absorbers; bumpers front and rear; and a long list of other important features.

The whole world is saying—*and they mean every word of it*—Nash has built *the car of the year.* Be sure to see it, and drive it, to know what's newest and finest in modern motoring.

9 Sedans from $1071 to $2249 delivered here *8 Coupes, Cabriolets, Victorias from $1066 to $2030 delivered here*

NASH "400"

Leads the World in Motor Car Value

IMPORTANT "400" FEATURES—

Twin-Ignition motor
12 Aircraft type spark plugs
High compression
Houdaille and Lovejoy shock absorbers *(exclusive Nash mounting)*
Salon Bodies
Aluminum alloy pistons *(Inver Strut)*
New double drop frame
Torsional vibration damper
World's easiest steering

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Nash Distributors for Southern California, Arizona and Southern Nevada
Nash Advanced Six and Special Six Sales: Figueroa at Eleventh
Nash Standard Six Sales: Flower at Eleventh
Phone WEstmore 1021

—NO OTHER CAR HAS THEM ALL

7-bearing crankshaft *(bellow crank pins)*
Bijur centralized chassis lubrication
Electric clocks
Exterior metalware chrome plated over nickel
Short turning radius
Longer wheelbase
One-piece Salon fenders
Clear vision front pillar posts
Nash Special Design front and rear bumpers

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Owner Learns About Car on Vacation Trip

Vacation trips do more than ... thing else to endear a car to ... owner. On these journeys, which are usually lengthy, the owner learns much more about his car's performance than he finds out on short trips nearer home. Now most of these vacation journeys are over for this year car owners are either boosting or talking others about their automobiles, declares Harry A. Lord, president of the ... Motor Car Company, distributor of the Falcon-Knight six.

"Owners of the Falcon-Knight are all boosters," declared Mr. Lord. "It took some long, hard trips to prove to some just what their cars are capable of doing. It is a great satisfaction to drive a car on a long journey over good and bad roads and enjoy flawless performance. That is what Falcon-Knight six owners report.

"Those who drove to the mountains or crossed desert stretches are the greatest boosters. They report amazing power on hard grades and perfect cooling on hot stretches. The manner in which their cars ... ed steep, crooked grades and the handling ease in difficult places are surprising, they said.

"Others told of running at high speed hour after hour and day after day trying to cover a great deal of ground in perhaps a week or two. Invariably they reported that Falcon-Knights running as smoothly and sweetly when they started home as when they started.

"Still others spoke of the comfort they enjoyed—the perfect balance of the car, its road stability and the feeling of perfect safety while ... sing along at fifty miles an hour and upwards."

ZENITH CARBURETOR

Dependable in any climate

J. F. Dixon Company
Zenith Carburetor Agency
1635 South Hope St., Los Angeles
Telephone WEstmore 611

R CAR

Do You Want to Save MONEY?

Nearly new automobiles that have traveled very few miles—in excellent condition—difficult to tell them from new cars.

Studebaker
Chevrolet
Cadillac
Packard
Buick
Pontiac

We finance our own cars and of course, this passes an additional saving on to you.

We believe that you will find our trade-in allowances considerably more than other dealers.

Nearly New Automobiles
Low Finance Cost
Big Trade-in Values

F. J. FREDERICK
"Reliable Automobiles"
1528 W. 7th VAndike 2235

TAL WRECKS CAUSES TOLD

...ment Drivers Lead in Causing Deaths

...ffic Hogs Scored in Com... on Traffic Problem

...ective Timing Need in Signal System

(Continued from First Page)

...ncompetence of automobile ...

...ness of pedestrians. ...ensuring impossibility of de... laws which will surround ... with safety. ...ss and inefficient enforce... of laws by the courts. ...ference" brought to bear upon ...ials to prevent the enforce... of the law. ...k of co-operation on the part of the public. ...per equipment of cars.

THE REMEDIES

...remedies that have been un... ...sensational "crusades" ...ed sometimes by the police; ...ed by the courts. ...ystems of education. ...ation of the "San Diego idea."

...NOT TO DRIVE

...ands of persons are driv... in this—and every other ...—who have no moral right ...

...the revision of the State ...e Code law the police have ...ey need not those obviously ...ving around inviting a calam... ...ident. They try to weed ...ose physically defective. A more ...satisfactory examination is ...ed for a license—sometimes. ...ch examination could insure ...ed from for automobiles. There ...many people intelligent enough ...ass any kind of examination ...ll temperamentally unfit to ...

...ere is such a thing as co-ordi... ...between mind and muscle. ...ne skater, for instance, do not ...what to do; they see what to ...ey thought and act are simul... ...Speaking generally, the ...the intelligence the less like... ...rm is to find this co-ordination. ...ct that this fact is self-evident; that ...ne person possessing this rare ...ordination is completely compe... ...to handle a car in traffic.

TRAFFIC DANGERS

...greatest of driving is more ...than we realize. ...automobile is an engine of ...power. It runs on streets ...and planned for the slow ...horse days. A horse walks ...miles an hour; trots at eight ...miles at twelve. The run... ...that used to thrill our youth... ...cars were moving less than ...fast as the traffic. We are, ...now, driving through streets ...crowded by wild runaways.

THE HUMAN ELEMENT

...factors which accompany this ...prove that the greatest num... ...fatalities result from incom... ...handling of cars; then in ...pedestrians hit while cross... ...the street at the wrong places; ...cars at railroad crossings; ...driving through twenty-mile zones; ...pedestrians crossing streets ...and striking children playing ...other—an other words politeness.

TELEGRAPH ROAD PARTLY CLOSED

Telegraph Road is now closed between Norwalk Road and Painter Road necessitating a detour via Los Nietos, states the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

in the streets; disregard of right-of-way; skidding and cutting in ahead.

All of these details resolve themselves into one thing: Too much reckless hurry. Cars going too fast to be under control.

In other words, the human machine at the wheel is not equal to the management of the steel machinery of the car.

THE VICTIMS

The records show that the pedestrians are just as reckless as the drivers—and fully as much to blame.

The table of ages, taken from the figures of the Automobile Club, for the thirteen counties of Southern California from 1923 to 1927, inclusive, show that 44.3 per cent of the fatal accidents happen to people between the ages of 16 and 44—supposed to be the most efficient ages of man; 24.4 per cent to people between the ages of 45 and 64. Only 8.9 per cent happen to be children between the ages of 5 and 15.

So it is clear that most of the people killed in motor car accidents—whether as pedestrians or riders—just go out looking for it. They are willfully careless and reckless.

THE IMPERFECT LAWS

The law throws about the traffic what protection it is able. J. Allen Davis of the legal department of the Automobile Club says that our laws have been approved by Herbert Hoover's National Safety Conference; and have been widely copied. But it has been found to be impossible to make laws which will meet the involved dangers of the traffic.

"The difficulty in writing automobile laws is this: If the law be general enough to cover all eventualities, it is too vague to be understood by the average motorist. If specific, it becomes so involved that nobody can remember it; and it becomes a mass of technicalities.

"No way has been found to legislate a fool at an automobile wheel into a sane, careful person.

THE RIGHT OF WAY

The heart of every traffic law is obviously the rule of the right of way. This State has tried three different theories of the right of way. None has worked out. The present law gives the car coming from the right the right of way—provided it is proceeding at lawful speed.

If strictly and literally enforced, no car coming from the left would be able to cross a street; it would have to wait until night fall when the traffic stopped. The courts have refused to enforce it—holding that it is unreasonable.

A new theory is now being worked out for presentation to the next Legislature. This will give the car actually in the intersection the right of way over any car approaching it. This doesn't sound much better.

Traffic experts agree that the only really efficient right of way rule is no rule at all—but a courteous consideration of one motorist for another—in other words politeness.

Lack of good breeding is a profligate cause of fatal accidents.

SPEED LAWS

The laws regulating speed are just as impractical. Three theories have been tried for the regulation of speed: Absolutely defining the rate of speed (which has never worked out.) It causes irritating and unreasonable arrests for speeding in safe zones and it encourages motorists to assert their rights to go a certain speed—safe or otherwise.

The second theory is to arrest only for reckless driving without defining miles of speed permitted. This leaves too much to the judgment of both the officer and the driver and doesn't work at all.

California has now adopted a middle ground where a speed in excess of certain specified limits is held to be "prima facie" but not "conclusive evidence" of reckless driving. This is no stronger than most other compromises. No one—including the police—knows what it means.

STOP AND GO

Locally, we have a law intended to provide safety at crowded intersections by stop-and-go signals.

These are of limited usefulness for two reasons:

The public does not clearly understand what they mean; and they are not timed with intelligence.

They are so poorly synchronized—one in relation to another — that they delay traffic instead of speeding it. This is sheer stupidity. If rightly timed you always would arrive at the "go" signal.

There is great confusion as to what the first bell means. Policemen regularly urge pedestrians to cross at the first bell; but Judge McComb has ruled that they may not so cross.

Street cars regularly continue to cross after the first bell; which is a clear and dangerous violation of the law. Busses often remain blocking the traffic after the second bell rings and the "go" signal rings. Evidently they take the view that the "go" signal is a privilege to move. It isn't. It is an obligation. Whether taking on passengers or not, they are compelled by law to move when the signal says "go."

POLICE COMPLAIN

Capt. Gifford of the traffic squad says the police are intolerably handicapped by the law which now denies the right to arrest any traffic offender and take him at once to jail. Five days grace is allowed.

Another lack of law which, he says, is dangerous is that the police have not the right to enforce brake inspections. He says the police have found scores of Ford delivery cars which have no brakes at all; but rely on the reverse to stop the car.

THE COURTS WAVER

The courts have made the enforcement of traffic laws a joke.

Some judges are unduly severe; others amazingly complaisant.

For instance, I remember one case where a motorist went to jail for three days—locked up with lousy bums and thieves—for exceeding the speed limit by three miles.

A drunken young man of a rich family was allowed to go on probation after killing a woman in the street; and running down another person a few moments thereafter; and capping the climax by running away.

A young woman of another prominent family, arrested for driving her car after her license had been taken away, was allowed to go free—as a "Christmas present" from another judge.

The enforcement of the laws in the courts seems to go by fits and starts. The traffic law—in practical effect—varies from day to day. You never know what you are liable to be arrested and punished for until you read the morning paper—and find out what the judicial whim of the minute happens to be.

This frivolous attitude on the part of the courts has brought the law thoroughly into disrepute.

FIXING THE COPS

The scandal of the traffic laws is the attempted fixing of the police and courts.

I have a letter from an indignant and exasperated traffic cop:

After poking fun at the silly right-of-way law, he says:

"The sober fact is that the morale of our traffic squads is gone.

"Our great civic organizations, judges, newspapers, 344 clubs, supper clubs and all have combined to beat it into the head of the traffic officer that he is not the knight in shining armor he thought he was; but only a bum.

"But some time, after enough of us are in morgues, in hospitals, our cars smashed up, our kids killed trying to get to school, we will learn that an automobile going slowly never hurts anyone. We will not hand the so-polite tags to reckless drivers, but take them forthwith to a twenty-four-hour court whose judge is not elected by politicians. Twenty-four hours after this procedure is started, you will have no more traffic problems."

As I have said elsewhere, many of the big studios and heavy commercial organizations maintain regular experts to see that traffic tags are torn up.

THE PUBLIC CONSCIENCE

There aren't police enough in the United States to enforce the law in the city of Los Angeles unless the public will co-operate. And the public refuses to co-operate.

The other day a citizen courageously risked his life to try to stop an armed bandit escaping on a crowded street. It is a safe bet that that same citizen would not help an officer to capture a traffic violator.

Police detectives searching for burglars have the co-operation of everybody. Whole neighborhoods turn out to help them. The same detectives find it impossible to pry any information out of these same citizens in reference to an automobile accident.

Citizens who would die of mortification if they were caught stealing, feel rather proud of the fact that they have a long police record in the traffic bureau.

Juries of citizens will not convict traffic violators. To ask for a jury trial is the next thing to going free.

ROAD HOGS

The rules of ordinary courtesy on the road would stop four-fifths of the accidents. There is something peculiar in the psychology of a motor car. A man bumps into you in the street and a regular Alphonse-Gaston scene takes place; you begging his pardon, he begging yours. If the same thing happens on the road you yell: "What in hell is the matter with you? Drunk or crazy?"

Everybody is a road hog in a car.

SLOW DRIVERS

One traffic peril which has seldom been taken into account is the slow driver. An old man poking along in the Sunday traffic of a crowded boulevard will endanger hundreds of lives by forcing motorists to cut in ahead of him. The slow truck is also a danger.

This problem was considered at the Hoover conference; but no solution was found. There seems to be no way to establish a minimum speed which could legally be made to stick. There are some cars, for instance, which lack the power to go up hills at a good gait.

In Chicago and on Fifth avenue, New York, the cops, without real warrant or authority of law, will take you out of the traffic if you do not keep up a good lick with the rest.

This will probably be done here some day. If a motorist doesn't keep up with the parade he will be ordered off the street.

CAMPAIGNS OF EDUCATION

Various remedies for traffic dangers have been tried.

The crusades of various judges have resulted in nothing; because the next judge puts the reverse English on the first judge's severity, thereby winning publicity and votes.

Campaigns of education have been tried without result. The city of Detroit spent an immense sum of money to educate its people to traffic dangers. No results. Killings go on just the same. Our police have tried. Same results. None.

THE SAN DIEGO IDEA

They are not trying the "San Diego Idea."

The gist of this idea is to shut the police eye to speed; but to prosecute those who have accidents. Locking the door after the horse is gone.

The police have very little confidence in this plan; but are forced, in desperation, to try it because of the vagueness of the speed laws. Hereafter, in each district, there will be an officer assigned to make intensive investigations of the responsibility for accidents, and to prosecute those responsible. I can't see how this will do the slightest good. I asked Capt. Gifford what, in his opinion, was the characteristic cause of fatal accidents.

He replied briefly:

"Speed."

THE PROBLEM'S ANSWER

There is no real remedy except for the public to have a change of heart. Motorists have shown a remarkable willingness to observe both stop and go signals and boulevard signs—even in outlying districts where they know no officer is within miles. If they would show the same punctilious regard for the law in other particulars there would be no traffic problem.

This massacre will continue until motorists realize that traffic rules exist for their own safety; are, in fact, life preservers.

Some improvement has been made in this regard. The substitution of courtesy for boorish arrogance on the part of cops, has brought a more friendly co-operation.

Auto killings are not increasing in this State as fast as the automobiles are increasing. In 1923 there were 600,000 autos and 700 fatalities in Southern California; now there are 1,000,000 cars and 950 killings.

Also the auto fatalities all over the United States are not increasing faster than other accidents. The number of accidents in the home, in the industries and in traffic run about the same.

The Golden Rule is the only completely effectual traffic law that could be put into force.

Inclosed Drive Limousine Attracts by Quality

Bebe Daniels with new Pierce-Arrow Series 36 inclosed drive limousine. Below, Miss Daniels admires beautiful interior with its fitments in 20-karat Tiffany gold plate and deep down cushions.

Limousine Has Unusual Fine Finishes

What he declared to be the ultimate in motor car luxury and lavish embellishment is the Pierce-Arrow Series 36 seven-passenger inclosed drive limousine, recently received here, states William E. Bush, distributor of Pierce-Arrow in Southern California.

With winter approaching this fine car is in unusual demand on the part of those discriminating people who want a handsome and ultra-fine equipage for formal occasions and ordinary use as well, he declares.

"This inclosed-drive limousine can be transformed from an intimate seven-passenger sedan to a most formal limousine by the turn of a small handle raising a glass partition between the driver's compartment and rear section," explained Mr. Bush. "In the opinion of Pierce-Arrow officials, it is the finest car produced.

"One we have received here has a body color of Hemlock gray with fenders, upper structure and belt in czarina beige, a quiet, yet compelling combination. The interior is most lavishly appointed.

"Seat covers and lining are of French novelty broadcloth of a warm, yet quiet, shade. There are individual down cushions for the rear seat and the auxiliary chairs that fold up when not in use are wide and comfortable.

"Every door handle, window lift and other piece of hardware in this compartment is of twenty-karat Tiffany gold plate beautifully etched in a Flemish-Gothic design. Smoking set and vanity case are such as one would find only in an exclusive jewelry shop. There is a dictophone built in with pearl call buttons in each rear arm rest.

"Silk curtains on all windows and glass partition insure absolute privacy. The comfort of this car is in keeping with its other fine features. The engine contains numerous refinements made recently. It is of the dual valve type, developing in excess of 100 horsepower."

EACH MONTH GAINS

A twelve-month period in which each month showed an increase in sales over the corresponding month of the previous year has just been completed by the Studebaker Corporation of America. Retail deliveries by dealers during August were 19 per cent greater than August, 1927.

High-Powered Sport Planes Purchased Here

Four special high-powered Waco sportplanes were purchased last week from the American Aircraft Corporation, Waco-Fairchild distributors for California and the Far West.

Three of the planes were equipped with 150-horsepower Hisso engines, and the fourth with a Wright Whirlwind engine. The Hisso-equipped Wacos have a high speed of 118 miles per hour and a cruising speed of 100 miles per hour. The Whirlwind Waco with a 220-horsepower engine attains a high speed of 140 miles per hour and cruises at 110.

Two of the Hisso-equipped ships were purchased by the Cardiff and Peacock Air Service of Bakersfield. They will be used for instruction and in aerial taxi work. The other Hisso Waco was purchased by the Chadbourne-Donze Air Service of Carpinteria and will be placed in this company's Los Angeles-to-Santa Barbara transportation service. The Whirlwind Waco was delivered to the Pacific Coast Air Service of Oakland and will be used for forest-patrol service.

COOLING SYSTEM FEATURE

The cooling water in the new Dodge Brothers Senior six engine enters the cylinder block through a special manifold, and is so routed that there is no variation of more than four degrees in the temperature of any two cylinders. Standard practice permits 12 deg. variation.

Good Brakes

Every Motorist Admits Makes Driving Easier

Have Your Brakes Inspected Regularly

CONSULT A BRAKE SPECIALIST

Here is a list of High Class, Completely Equipped Brake Shops. Patronize a Specialist.

Brake Service Co. 1511 W. 8TH ST. WA. 4082
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True Drum Brake Shop 842 S. OLIVE ST. VA. 8014
A-C Brake Shop 979 W. WASHINGTON ST. WE. 3048
Scoggins Safety Brake Service 544 S. SAN PEDRO ST. TEL. ME. 2858

ASSOCIATION OF AUTOMOTIVE BRAKE SPECIALISTS

Besides Championship Speed and Endurance

THE NEW

PRESIDENT 8

Is Setting the Style

In designing the New President 8, Studebaker not only created a car that has demonstrated it can go fast and far—30,000 miles in less than 27,000 minutes—but with its slender, graceful lines it is setting Style.

The fleetness of the President 8 is accented by the total absence of those obtrusive curves that suggest extra bulk.

Men and women alike are attracted to the President 8 because the car is graceful—its colors appealing, and finally because its ability to go 30,000 miles in less than 27,000 minutes is proof of long life and freedom from trouble.

$1979
DELIVERED HERE

PAUL G. HOFFMAN CO. INC.

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Hollywood - - 6116 Hollywood Blvd.
Beverly Hills - - 427 N. Camden Dr.
Inglewood - - - 240 North Market St.

SUCCESS—UNPRECEDENTED SUCCESS CROWNS THIS NEW SERIES OF THE LOWEST WEIGHTED AUTOMOBILE IN AMERICA

Stutz salesrooms today are places of alluring interest to motor lovers.

The buying public is manifesting deep interest in this remarkably improved quality-car.

And that's the reason Stutz sales are increasing by leaps and bounds.

What is newest in high-class automobile construction?

The answer is here in this new series—built by a quickly responsive organization, not so ponderously big as to make timely improvements impracticable.

The new series has more nimble power, greater riding comfort and refinements that have sharply enhanced its outstanding good-looks.

Particularly you will want to see the "floating" front seat, an invasion from France, which rides free of the body and gives new-found comfort.

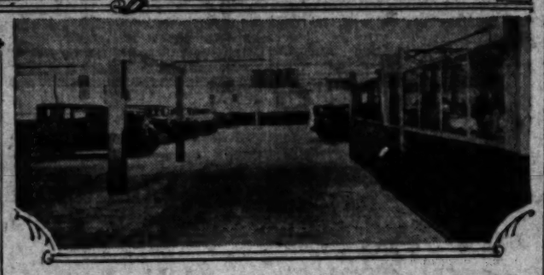
But most of all you will want to see how Stutz obtains its lowest center of gravity, thereby giving superlative comfort, safety and beauty.

THE LOW-WEIGHTED STUTZ

MARSHALL & CLAMPETT

1600 South Figueroa WEstmore 5455
Southern California Distributor
Open Evenings and Sundays
Pasadena Branch 134 West Colorado Colorado 6134

Motor Service Building Facilities Increased



Three interior views of the United Motor Service Building are seen above. Left to right, the departments pictured are the speedometer repair division and the radiator department. Below is a view of the radiator division.

ENLARGED PLANT IN OPERATION

Motor Service Facilities Increased With Doubling of Floor Space and Stock

With doubled floor space and vastly increased equipment and parts stock, the Los Angeles branch of United Motors Service has just completed an enlargement of facilities of every one of their departments that places them in the front rank of the modern specialised automotive service stations on the west coast. The plant is at 1225 So. Grand avenue.

W. G. HINNAU.

Organized twelve years ago to give official factory service for several of the largest manufacturers in the automotive accessory trade, United Motors Service today represents Delco-Remy, Klaxon, New Departure Ball Bearings, Hyatt Roller Bearings, Harrison Radiators, Jaxon Rims, A. C. products and Lovejoy shock absorbers. Ten years ago the Los Angeles branch, one of more than twenty in the principal cities of the United States, was established. The history of its growth here has kept pace with the automotive industry itself, and the doubling of their service facilities here this month was necessitated by the urgent demands of their business.

According to W. G. Hinnau, Los Angeles manager for United Motors Service, many of the service operations on modern cars are highly specialized. Hinnau has been with United Motors for almost ten years, and has served as manager in Los Angeles for more than six years. "Such operations as those of speedometer repairing are virtually as delicate as fine watch repairing, and is exactly as distinctive a trade, said Hinnau yesterday. "Electrical repair service, too, is a specialized trade, and one in which we employ only highly skilled, experienced mechanics, backed by factory technical data and the most modern testing apparatus and tools.

"We carry, of course, an immense stock of genuine factory parts for all of the accessories which we represent. It is a time-saving feature to have immediately available such a stock when replacement of any part is found to be necessary in the course of repair work.

"Our radiator department is another example of the specialized service which we are able to give. It is in fact, one of the largest in the country, and able to give quick and satisfactory service on any sort of radiator repair work. Incidentally it is seldom that accident or wear will require a complete replacement of a radiator. In most cases it is possible to effect a decided saving by our methods of repairing. Our flushing system for slightly clogged radiators is another feature that frequently removes the necessity for expensive repair service."

HERMOSA BEACH WILL IMPROVE ROADWAYS

The Board of Trustees of the city of Hermosa Beach will receive bids on Tuesday for the improvement of Barney Court its entire length, First street and First Place, between Prospect avenue and Barney Court. The work, for which bids are called, consists of asphalt pavement, sewers, catch basin and storm drain.

The City Engineering Department has announced the completion of the pavement on Hermosa avenue from north to south city limits by the construction of an asphalt pavement on both sides of the Pacific Electric right of way.

FOUR BUILDINGS ADDED

Work is now under way on the four additional buildings for the Oldsmobile factories at Lansing, Mich. Their completion, says Paul Ziegler, Oldsmobile dealer, will materially increase the production facilities of the sheet metal, heat treat, tool, enameling and chromium plating departments.

Factory Rushed With Dealer's Orders for Car

So insistent and growing is the demand for the new De Soto six automobile, introduced a few weeks ago, that every available means is being employed to increase factory production, according to William E. Bush, Los Angeles dealer. He received this information from C. W. Matheson, De Soto vice-president in charge of sales.

"In every city where the De Soto six has been put on display it has attracted the attention and is given the approval of thousands," said Mr. Bush. "Reports from dealers all over the country received by the factory state that interest in the car is increasing, although it met with a reception perhaps never before accorded an entirely new automobile.

"De Soto sales rooms are besieged daily and the dealers are imploring the factory to increase their allotments of cars. Many sold their August allotments within the first few days the car was on display.

"Factory production which has already exceeded any figure ever reached by a new car is being forced just as high as the observance of standardized quality and Chrysler precision methods of manufacture will allow, it is stated.

"The De Soto six has instantly taken its place at the head of the field of moderate priced six-cylinder cars. The luxurious comfort, beautiful and stylish appearance of the car are immediately apparent. Dealers have informed the factory that in hundreds of cases the De Soto is selling on its appearance alone and that the buyers are taking for granted its fine Chrysler performance and power characteristics.

"Demonstrations show that the car is everything claimed in the line of power, alertness to throttle and brake, quick acceleration, silence and smoothness of operation—features that every discriminating motorist now demands."

Slow Pulling Real Test of Motor in Car

Climbing steep hills in high gear has long been practically regarded as the supreme test of an automobile's pulling power, comments W. P. Herbert, president of the W. P. Herbert Company, local Chandler distributors. There is scarcely a car owner who has not returned from a trip and announced in great elation that his car has pulled this or that grade in 'high' without reaching a speed lower than twenty-five miles an hour at any time.

Popular as the test may be, it is nevertheless, not a real test of the power of a motor car.

If you want to test the pulling prowess of your motor car on your favorite hill, against cars of competitive make, the thing to do is to find out which car can ascend the hill in the slowest time rather than the fastest. To make the test still more difficult start at the bottom of the hill from a standstill, so that there is no momentum to carry the car part way up the hill.

This type of test demonstrates more than mere power, for it conclusively shows the flexibility of a power plant. Every internal combustion engine has a certain speed at which it develops its maximum power. A highly efficient motor, therefore, should be flexible enough to maintain an even flow of power even at an extremely low rate of speed, without knocking or bucking.

Tires Affect Other Costs of Car Operation

The kind of tires the motorist selects for his car directly influences gasoline costs and mechanical repair bills, declares R. J. Cope, general manager of the Firestone Tire and Rubber Company of California, whose new $7,000,000 western factory is now nearing completion in Los Angeles.

"In addition to building remarkable mileage into its tires," explains Cope, "Firestone also builds to save on gasoline costs and reduce repair bills. By the extra Firestone process of gum-dipping, heat is reduced to a minimum, and the mileage in the tire greatly increased. Also, fuel waste is reduced. The extra road grip and full-size cushioning prevents slipping and spinning, and gives the driver full use of every ounce of power. The added road contact also increases the braking ability of the car which at almost any speed can be brought to a standstill quickly and without skid.

"The ability to maintain higher sustained speeds on all roads, without constant gear shifting and loss of power impulse adds to the economy obtainable with these tires. The full-size Firestone gum-dipped balloons protect the chassis by stopping vibration.

"Tires also contribute very substantially to the comfort of motoring. When one drives a car equipped with Firestone gum-dipped balloons there is no tightly gripped wheel, and no eyes strained from nervous watchfulness. Rather, there is relaxation and real motoring enjoyment, made possible by the easy riding and driving qualities of the tires."

Auto Attains Five Records in Antipodes

While the Willys-Knight standard six is establishing an outstanding performance record in America which is reflected in the wide and increasing demand for this lowest-priced Knight-motored six, word comes from Australia of this car winning five out of six contests held under the supervision of the Royal Automobile Association of Australia. This statement was made by George F. Day, zone manager of the Willys-Overland-Pacific Company, distributor.

"In this Australian motor-car program, the Willys-Knight standard six won five firsts and one second place in six events," said Mr. Day. "It was a veritable clean sweep.

"The contests which were open to all strictly stock automobiles of the world included hill climbing, acceleration, speed, slow running, economy and reliability. There were forty-nine competitors in the three various classes and these represented automobile manufacturers of Great Britain, Continental Europe and America.

"When compared with the records established in similar contests held in previous years the performance of the Willys-Knight standard six this year never has been equaled before by a car of any other make.

"Another instance of Willys-Knight performance superiority is seen in a report received from Brasil. Under the auspices of the Good Roads Association of that country eight cars were entered for a run over the difficult 200-kilometer course from Sao Paulo to Campos de Jordao and return as a manifestation of that country's demand for better roads.

"In this severe grind a Willys-Knight Great six was one of the only two cars reaching Campos de Jordao and the only one of the eight that made the return trip."

MOTOR COMPRESSION IMPROVED BY OIL

Thousands of motorists have proven that efficient upper cylinder lubrication saves motor wear, eliminates sticky valves and hard carbon, increases mileage and improves compression, according to C. C. Bogardus of the Up-Cyl Oil Company, manufacturers of Up-Cyl oilers and Up-Cyl oil.

"Proper lubrication of the upper motor parts reduces the wear on the motor and lengthens the life of the car," explains Bogardus. "Up-Cyl oil, a specially prepared oil, forms a constant protection when the gasoline washes down the crank case oil. Up-Cyl oil reaches the valve seats and piston heads, and keeps the carbon soft. If there is carbon already there it softens it so that it breaks loose and passes off through the exhaust. By the proper lubrication of guides and valve stems, sticky valves are prevented. And because of the better lubrication and the easier working motor throughout, more miles per gallon of gasoline will be received."

Safety Lies in Tires in Fast Wet Driving

Duty is a hard taskmaster in certain lines of endeavor. Consider the policeman and fireman. Duty demands that they be ever on the alert, ready in the instant to eliminate speeding, accidents, crime and fires. Minutes count—a flash and they are off. Slipping through street crowded with traffic, whirling around corners, picking up momentum on the stretch, their days and nights are orgies of speed.

Speed counts, miles and minutes count, but most of all tires count. Without dependable tires, the other important factors are impossible.

"Capt. Harrison of the California State Traffic Department, offers a word of approval of McClaren Autocrat balloons, placed in service last October," according to L. A. Irish, president of the McClaren Tire Company, distributors of McClaren tires for Southern California and Arizona.

"I have been forced to drive my car, a Chrysler 70 roadster," he states, "at speeds up to sixty-five miles per hour on wet slippery highways. The wonderful non-skid tread of the McClaren Autocrat has been my protection, as I never use chains. My first set of McClarens had gone 27,000 miles when I sold the car, and the tread still showed a nonskid surface. I have been using McClaren tires for a long time and have never had a blow-out."

GENERALS HIGHWAY TO SEQUOIA GOOD

The Generals Highway from Visalia to Sequoia National Park is in excellent condition, being paved and oiled gravel road the entire distance, advises the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

EACH MONTH A GAIN

Since September of 1927 every month has shown an increase in Studebaker sales over the corresponding month of the previous year.

SEDAN INITIATED ON LONG TRIP

Continent Crossed in Four Directions

O. C. Powell (left) is describing to J. H. Love, Olds factory representative, the satisfactory performance of the radiator shutters on his Oldsmobile.

PRAISE for the easy-riding qualities of the new Oldsmobile six, as well as for the splendid mechanical performance, is given by O. C. Powell, local business man, who recently returned from an extensive business trip which took his as far eastward as the Atlantic seaboard.

Shortly after purchasing his new sedan from L. A. Jackson, Inc., Oldsmobile dealers, Powell took a trip from Los Angeles to Vancouver, B. C., and return.

Returning to Los Angeles, Powell had to leave for the East and followed an itinerary through Phoenix, Ariz.; El Paso, Tex.; Oklahoma City, Washington, D. C.; New York City, Lansing, Mich.; Chicago, Ill.; Denver, Colo.; San Francisco, and back to Los Angeles.

Powell's comments on the trip and the car are contained in the following communication to L. A. Jackson: "On my eastern trip I covered a mileage of 17,756 miles in just a little short of three and one-half months after I left Los Angeles. From Phoenix to El Paso, a distance of 534 miles, I traveled in thirteen hours—including a stop in Tucson on business and a trip across the border at Douglas. I was amazed at the ease with which the Oldsmobile could maintain a high rate of speed hour after hour. In Southern Oklahoma and Kansas I encountered terrible road conditions, with mud such as I had never seen before.

"In one place men were waiting with teams of horses to pull cars out of the mud and as I drove up they had finished towing out a small car widely advertised for its power and getaway. The men laughed at me when I said did not need any horses and was going through. I dropped into second and the car pulled through the mud with ease and went on its way, leaving the bystanders gasping.

"On my return trip, after leaving Denver, I came over the Rocky Mountain National Park, rising to an elevation of 11,000 feet. At this altitude the snow was stacked on the sides of the road higher than the car itself and, while I had to drop to second speed occasionally, I never found it necessary to go into low. The car pulled over the grades easily, without the slightest trace of boiling, while cars selling for considerably more money were boiling by the roadside.

"In spite of this continual hard driving," Powell continues, "I seemed less fatigued at the end of the day than on any of my previous trips with other cars. The Oldsmobile is so comfortable, easily handled and has such riding qualities that it seems the ideal car for the man who travels continually. In addition to this, it is capable of sustained speed and has all the getaway that a man could possibly want in an automobile. Never have I seen an automobile at anywhere near this price which offered such wonderful values."

Los Angeles buyers are sharing Powell's enthusiasm for the new Oldsmobile six, Jackson states, reporting that his sales for the month of August represent the highest volume in the history of his firm.

MEDICAL AID GIVEN

Medical first aid was rendered to fifty-eight persons injured in automobile accidents by drivers of highway patrol cars of the Automobile Club of Southern California last month. In addition to this and many other services to motorists, 618 piles of broken glass and tire-destroying debris were removed from Southland highways.

TRAFFIC DISTRICT GRO

(Continued from First Page)

pected, the signals will be in operation. Maple avenue and Santee street also are to have additional signals, and even San Julian street will have to be signalized, Dorsey said.

As a result of this practical extension of the signalized control district, Dorsey is working on a new system, by which all signals between San Pedro street and Figueroa street can be operated under co-ordinated control.

PROGRESSIVE TIMING

Enlargement of this district has necessitated a change in the plans for progressively timing downtown signals, it was stated. The Traffic Commission recently asked the City Council to appropriate $31,112 for

MONTEREY PARK VOTE ON ROAD

THE MONTE... bond... $2,000,000 ... will be ... this county, ... decision of the ... cern. Provisions ... passed by this body ... highway bond issue ... ballot at the next ... December 4.

Thirty-three ... outlined in the ... They include ... tion, improvement ... every district of the ... the proposed ... Monterey Park ... tion of a ... seven highways ... ing and improvement ... from the east of ... Pasadena Grove.

MISSAN ROAD

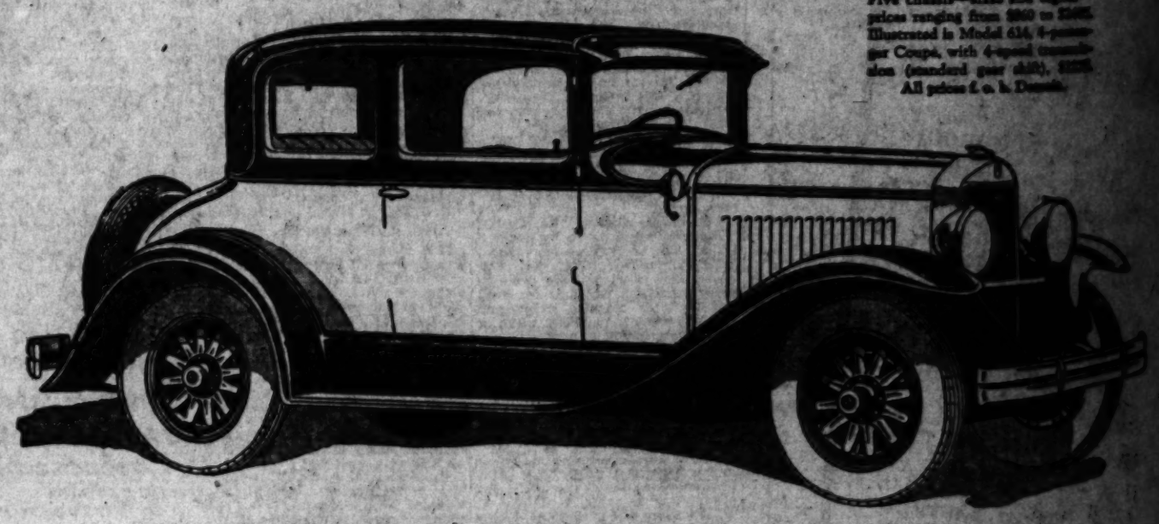
The road from ... mile by way of ... the route about ... touring bureau of ... Club of Southern ...

Public Approval

Six months' sales of Graham-Paige sixes and eights exceeded those of any twelve months in eighteen years. August—too, established a new all-time monthly sales record. We will continue to so manufacture each motor car that Graham-Paige may retain and increase this public approval. A car is at your disposal.

Joseph B. Graham
Robert C. Graham
Ray A. Graham

GRAHAM PAIGE



Five chassis—sixes and eights—prices ranging from $860 to $2695. Illustrated is Model 614, 4-passenger Coupe, with 4-speed transmission (standard gear shift), $1295. All prices f. o. b. Detroit.

GRAHAM-PAIGE COMPANY

OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

Figueroa at 23rd Street — WEstmore 3421

City and Suburban Dealers

ALTHOUSE-McFADDEN, 1265 N. Vermont Ave...OLympia 8207
ROSCOE L. ANTHONY, 225 N. Market St .....Inglewood
E. R. BARNETT, INC., 1825 Wilshire Blvd.....Beverly Hills
FRED C. WOOD MOTORS, 974 So. Western Ave...EMpire 6003
BUTTS-ANDREWS, INC., 5760 Sunset Blvd...HOllywood 6053
COMMUNITY MOTORS, 189 W. Slauson Ave...Huntington Park
GEO. CRUMRINE, 4517 South Vermont.....
FRANK & HARRISON, Washington and Inca Blvds...
O'CONNELL & ENGLE, 4216 South Broadway...
CHARLES H. SHOKNETH, 3516 Whittier Blvd...
SONOMA MOTOR SALES CO., 639 Wall St...

Southern California Dealers

ALHAMBRA—Cope Motors
ANAHEIM—Orange County Garage
ATASCADERO—Heath & Michaleen
BANNING—M. C. Adams
CHULA VISTA—C. W. Carter
COMPTON—R. L. Crockett
EL CENTRO—H. C. Jones
EL MONTE—M. F. Carden
FULLERTON—Chas. A. Hammond
GLENDALE—Jewel City Motor Co.
LONG BEACH—George J. Waldvogel
MONROVIA—Holmes Motor Co.
NORTH HOLLYWOOD—Collins-Tomlin Co.
OCEANSIDE—Randall Motor Co.
ONTARIO—Kelley Motor Sales
PASADENA—Carl F. Boisard
POMONA—Heath & Thompson
REDLANDS—Glenn W. Fry
RIVERSIDE—John C. Powell
SAN BERNARDINO—Wyatt Motor Co.
SAN DIEGO—H. G. Jones
SAN FERNANDO—Collins-Tomlin Co.
SAN LUIS OBISPO—Santmire Motor Co.
SAN PEDRO—Wrenn Bros.
SANTA ANA—Orange County Garage
SANTA BARBARA—J. H. Fogg
SANTA MONICA—
VENTURA—
WHITTIER—

GRAHAM-PAIGE

Confidence!

Buick owners enjoy the feeling of security and safety when their cars have been repaired or adjusted according to factory specifications and then inspected and tested by experts.

For this work go to an Authorized Buick — *Service Station displaying this sign.*

Robert A. Braun, 830 Hoover St.	FI. 9623	H. S. Longfellow, 1791 S. Hope St.	WE. 2800
B. J. Hall, 2407 Whittier Blvd.	AN. 1588	Highland Park—Howard Auto Co., 5015 Pasadena Ave.	GA. 0213
Chippinger Buick Service, Seventh at Central Ave.	MA. 7210	Hollywood—Howard Motor Co., 6115 Hollywood Blvd.	GR. 8181
Cole & Escallier, 1409 Georgia St.	WE. 4696	Hollywood—Fred R. Winnett, 5446 Carlton Way	HE. 8061
L. W. Combs, 965 W. 74th St.	TH. 8794	Huntington Park—Howard Auto Co., 5701 Pacific Blvd.	DE. 2165
Joseph Krentzer, Inc., 1801 S. Hope St.	WE. 0481	Inglewood—Howard Auto Co., 633 S. Market	TH. 8711
Oliver Buick Service, 1002 W. Washington St.	WE. 9845	Beverly Hills—Cole Sylvia & Escallier, 236 N. Canon Drive	OX. 6712
Washington Park Garage, 1774 S. Grand Ave.	WE. 4565	Pasadena—Howard Motor Co., 1285 E. Colorado	GA. 8839
Western Ave. Garage, 824 S. Western Ave.	DR. 3139		

Genuine Buick Parts! Flat-Rate Prices!

the installation of a progressive timed system, the estimate of cost being based on the district from Figueroa to Los Angeles street.

But because of the increasing traffic to the east, Downey declares that to be effective, the proposed plan should extend to Main street. He is now working on a revised estimate of cost, to include this large area.

MORE HIGHWAYS NEEDED

Development of traffic in this district has shown the need of additional highways, the Traffic Commission reported. Steps are under way to widen Maple avenue, and a petition was recently presented to the City Council requesting the opening of Los Angeles street, south of its present terminus at Twenty-third street.

MONTEREY TAXPAYERS VOTE ON ROAD BOND

DEL MONTE, Sept. 29. (Exclusive)—Monterey county's proposed $2,000,000 county highway program will be referred to the taxpayers of this county, according to a recent decision of the Board of Supervisors. Provisions of a resolution passed by this body will place the highway bond issue on the general ballot at the next regular election, December 6.

Thirty-three highway projects are outlined in the $2,000,000 program. They include projects in each section, improvements and repairs in every district of the county. Many of the projects particularly affect the Monterey Peninsula are construction of a permanent highway between Monterey and Pacific Grove, oiling and improving the present pavement on the Monterey-Carmel Road and construction of a new road from the west of Carmel to Pacific Grove.

MOJAVE ROAD BOND

The road from Mojave to Randsburg by way of Kobe Valley is one of the rough desert type, according to touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

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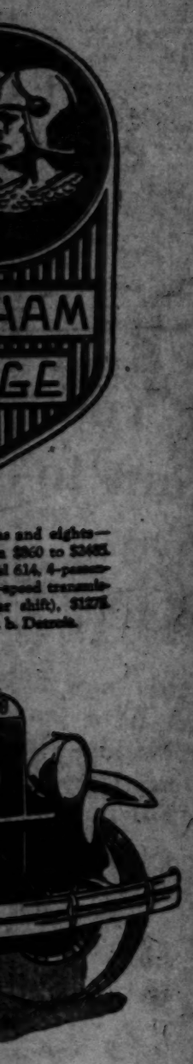


and eights—
$960 to $3485.
614, 4-passen-
speed transmis-
r shift), $1278.
h. Detroit.

t.....VErmont 6005
d Ince Blvds...Culver City
oadway....AXridge 1185
tier Blvd...ANgelus 1634
all St.....TRinity 9481

SANTA MONICA—W. A. Gilbert
SANTA PAULA—L. A. Motor Co.
TAFT—West Side Motor Co.
TORRANCE—R. C. Motor Co.
VENTURA—Nash Motor Co.
WHITTIER—L. A. Motor

IGE

365

Silver Anniversary BUICKS

Delivered during August *in* Los Angeles *including* Hollywood

Because it is the finest and most fashionable automobile of the day—because it is the greatest dollar value ever presented to the motoring public—the Silver Anniversary Buick is scoring the most sensational success ever won by any new quality car in Los Angeles and Hollywood.

365 new Buicks were delivered to residents of Los Angeles and Hollywood, during August. Numerous additional orders for August delivery have been carried over into September. And so brisk and persistent is the demand that September sales promise to surpass the mark for August.

This same deep enthusiasm—this same eager desire for the new Buick—is being duplicated in all parts of the country.

Men and women want this car. They want it in preference to all others in its field. Orders are pouring in in such tremendous volume as to force the great Buick plants to work at their highest capacity to supply the demand.

HOWARD
AUTOMOBILE COMPANY
. . . OF LOS ANGELES . . .
1367 south Figueroa street

23rd year — 23rd year

BRANCHES: Huntington Park, 5701-11 Pacific Blvd., Inglewood, 636 S. Market St.; Highland Park, 5015 Pasadena Ave.

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT...BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

BEAUTY OF AUTOMOBILE TO INCREASE

Factory Sales Manager Makes Prediction While Visitor Here

That the automobile of the future will be even more beautiful of line and finish than present-day cars and more lavishly appointed, is the declaration of N. E. McDarby, general sales manager of the Auburn Automobile Company, who was a visitor in Los Angeles last week.

N. E. McDARBY

While here he made headquarters at the White Auto Company, distributor of the Auburn line. He is making a trip over the Pacific Coast territory to keep in touch with automobile merchandising conditions here.

"Each year women are becoming a more important factor in the selection of the family motor car," said Mr. McDarby. "Women, the world over, love smartness and beauty and these are the features that impress them first when shopping for a new car.

"Although many of them drive and realize the importance of mechanical efficiency, yet beauty has the first appeal. The men also demand handsome automobiles but they also insist upon mechanical perfection, hence the manufacturer must furnish both if his car is to be popular.

"Handling ease has also assumed new importance because of the women. However, men now want to drive with the least effort and manufacturers have spent fortunes to fill this demand.

"There is a craving for speed on the part of many and while Auburn provides it aplenty yet the company officials do not advocate the extremely high speed of which the cars are capable.

"It is true that Auburn has conducted speed tests and won speed contests but that was merely to demonstrate the car's sturdiness, power and fine engineering. It was desired to impress the public with the fact that this high-speed capability permits the car to be operated at road speeds over long periods without strain and without taxing the engine to its capacity."

Sale of Auto Supplies This Week at Stores

"The purchasing power of the automobile owner's dollar will be greatly enhanced at the Western Auto Supply Company stores during this week," says Hal Baker, general manager.

"Dollar week, a semi-annual event at Western Auto, is one of our most popular sales, as the auto owner's dollar will do almost double duty during this week of special values. The items selected for this sale are all taken from our regular stocks, which is the motorist's assurance of receiving high quality automotive merchandise. Articles for the car are taken from all sections of the store, as this gives a wide variety of automobile equipment from which to select and affords all car owners an opportunity to buy just what they need at a saving.

"When it is considered that our prices are lower than the average, the savings are even greater than the comparative prices might indicate. Like all merchandise sold by our company every article purchased during this dollar week sale will carry our guarantee of satisfaction and service at more than 150 stores," says Mr. Baker.

The closing date of the sale has been set for Saturday.

HIGHWAY POPULAR

DUNCAN (Ariz.) Sept. 29. (Exclusive)—That the Central highway through Arizona is gaining in popularity is shown by its daily use by over 700 cars, with 80 per cent of them other than local. This travel mainly has come since reconstruction of the New Mexican section of the highway between Lordsburg and the State line, just east of Duncan.

The Doctor

It is essential that my car should always operate properly and accordingly I use Champion Spark Plugs.

Champion is the better spark plug because it has an exclusive sillimanite insulator specially treated to withstand the much higher temperatures of the modern high-compression engine. Also a new patented solid copper gasket-seal that remains absolutely gas-tight under high compression. Special analysis electrodes which assure a fixed spark-gap under all driving conditions.

CHAMPION
Spark Plugs
Toledo, Ohio
Dependable for Every Engine

Ox Yoke Picked Up as Novelty Memento of Trip

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Vercler exhibit old ox yoke they brought back on their Peerless 80 sedan in which they made an 8503-mile vacation journey.

Velie Visitor From Factory in Illinois

Robert Velie of the Velie Motors Corporation of Moline, Ill., is in Los Angeles investigating the situation as regards the Velie Monocoupe and interviewing distributors of this airplane. The Velie company manufacture s the power plant, he stated.

ROBERT VELIE

"The Velie Monocoupe is powered with the sturdy Velie five - cylinder radial aircraft engine, t h e manufacture of which conforms to the highest standards of precision," said Mr. Velie. "It is a long-life engine.

"One of these planes that attracted unusual attention during the fourth National Air Tour was piloted by Miss Phoebe Fairgrave Omlie. She was flying with twenty-three American male pilots whose machines were equipped with engines that had from four to ten times the power of the monocoupe In spite of that, however, she carried no mechanician and no relief pilot and her plane required less mechanical attention on the long trip than any of the others.

"There are a number of Velie monocoupes on this Coast."

Hilo Dealer Reports Lead in Car Sales

One of the greatest selling records in the western Durant territory is claimed by the Royal Hawaiian Sales Company, Durant distributors for the Territory of Hawaii.

According to a communication received yesterday by Norman De Vaux, general manager of Durant activities in the West, the distributors state that for the months of May, June and July Durant has outsold every other make of car in the Island of Hilo.

"Moreover," the communication states, "Durant sales are approximately double those of the nearest competitor for this period. Durant motor cars are literally taking Hawaiian motorists by storm. Since the announcement of 1928 models, each month has seen new sales records established and old marks broken. There is every indication that Durant will maintain its position in the months to come.

Many other Durant dealers and distributors in our territory and in the United States make similar claims to all-time records, said De Vaux yesterday. "Registration figures, the only accurate barometer of sales bear out these claims," he points out.

"The latest national figures available from twenty States, show the increase in Durant sales for the first seven months of 1928 to be 27.9 per cent over the corresponding months of last year. The July compilation of these States show a gain of 54 per cent over the same month of 1927.

"Pacific Coast gains have been tremendous. In Washington, during August, Durant jumped from twelfth place to third place, while Oregon statistics show Durant in third position, coming from eighth place a year ago.

'CHUTE JUMPER HAS HEADLIGHT

Ivan De Villiers

Parachute jumper lights his way to the ground with a Nenzelite, which slips on his head like an eyeshade. The miniature "headlight" may also serve as a trouble light for motor inspection.

Long Journey Made in Car on Vacation

Each year Ray Vercler and his wife, Mrs. Lola Vercler, owners of the "Rayiola" rancho at Calabasas, take a vacation trip. This year they made a real one, according to Harry A. Lord, president of the Lord Motor Car Company, distributor of the Peerless line.

Mr. and Mrs. Vercler have just returned with a glowing story of the performance of their Peerless 80 sedan in which they traveled 8503 miles over all kinds of roads, they said, and their total repair bill was $2.75 for having dirt cleaned off the carburetor strainer. They didn't even have any tire trouble, although the car had run 7000 miles before the journey was started.

"Leaving Los Angeles, Mr. and Mrs. Vercler with their car heavily loaded, drove to Salt Lake City, Pocatello, Idaho, through Yellowstone Park, Livingston, Mont., thence to Denver, Kansas City St. Louis, Indianapolis, and arrived in New York in fifteen days," stated Mr. Lord. "There they left the car and sailed across the Atlantic visiting England, France and Wales.

"On their arrival back in New York they again took the Peerless and drove to Boston. Then they went to Cleveland where they visited the Peerless factory, returning west by way of Kansas City and the Santa Fe Trail.

"They made a detour to the Grand Canyon and started to Los Angeles by way of Flagstaff. Mr. Vercler said they found some very rough roads and steep grades on this part of the trip. On the way up one of these very steep grades he found a mule shoe which he picked up and told his wife he would keep it for good luck. At the top of the hill, a few minutes later, the carburetor screen became clogged so he doesn't believe so much in mule shoes now.

"In Ohio he bought an old ox yoke which he carried on the front bumper to Los Angeles. He wanted it for a keepsake."

Newest Model Greeted Well

The introduction of the new royal "75" Chandler has been followed by an unusual buying interest that bids fair to make this series the most popular ever produced by Chandler, states E. V. Normoyle, sales manager of the W. P. Herbert Company, local Chandler representatives.

Built on a 118-inch wheelbase it presents long, low, graceful body lines. The custom style body with high-hood effect gives it an aristocratic appearance. One has the choice of four different body styles and four different colors with each body.

Beautiful mohair is used for upholstery, arm rests, and combination vanity and smoking sets are utility features. The instruments on the dash are grouped in an individual panel under glass and indirectly lighted.

The motor of this new Chandler has been used in many experimental cars for the past four years and has been proven and tried in all climates and under all conditions before it was offered to the public. As a result those who purchase this latest and supreme Chandler model are receiving a tried and true car with unequaled performance and riding ease, concluded Mr. Normoyle.

Highest Grade Car Ambition

There is no question but that a very large majority of American citizens ride in the best cars they feel they can afford to own. In fact, many judge their neighbor's financial state by the cars they drive. hence most people want the highest grade their purses will permit, declares F. J. Frederick, dealer in "Reliable Automobiles" at 1528 West Seventh street.

"Many careful automobile buyers have learned that their dollars will stretch further in paying for a nearly new car than for a brand new one," states Mr. Frederick. "In other words, they can get a higher-grade machine. Many of the nearly new cars we have been able to get have been driven perhaps only a couple of hundred miles and are the same as new in appearance and mechanical condition. However, the first owners had to sell them at a loss and the second buyer saves that sum. That is why so many in comparatively modest circumstances are able to drive high-grade cars that stay out of the repair shop and are the most economical automobiles in the long run."

DOCTOR BUYS PLANE

OAKLAND, Sept. 22. (Exclusive) Dr. Francis Shook, department of commerce flight surgeon for Oakland municipal airport, recently purchased a biplane from the Metro Air Service. He will use the ship for business and pleasure.

OWENS VALLEY ROAD BEING IMPROVED

The Owens Valley Route is being improved between Olancha and Cottonwood Creek. A new alignment will be followed and when completed this section will have an oiled surface, advises the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

BUSSES ORDERED

One hundred Studebaker busses were recently ordered for service in Havana, Cuba.

One Company Sells Fifth of Trucks in City

Leading all competitors in commercial car sales in Los Angeles for the month of July was the record established by the truck division of Thompson-De Jarnette Company, distributors of Graham Brothers trucks and Dodge passenger cars in this territory. This volume of business represented over 20 per cent of the total number of trucks sold in the territory regardless of make, type or capacity. According to official figures, which have just been furnished by Motor Fax covering August registrations, Graham Brothers trucks again lead all competitors in the sales of six-cylinder trucks for the month of August in Los Angeles.

"It is interesting to note," says J. Jerome Canavan, head of the truck department of Thompson-De Jarnette Company, "that Graham Brothers trucks over a period of years continue enjoying unusual prestige with the large users of transportation in every line of industry. Graham Brothers trucks are built in chassis sizes to fit practically 95 per cent of all hauling needs. In the complete line is now included our new three-ton chassis, offered in three different wheel bases—135-inch chassis, designed for dump or trailer work; 165-inch for a standard three-ton service, and 185-inch for vans, lumber and other bulky commodities. All Graham Brothers trucks are powered with six-cylinder motors, and equipped with Lockheed hydraulic four-wheel brakes on the heavier types. Four-speed transmission is standard on all models, with the exception of the Merchants' Express, which gives the entire line a flexibility that will take care of practically every transportation need."

Indian Ponies Are Not Extinct But Redskin Would Trade

The Navajo Indian in this picture is confined to the horse for his transportation but he leaves most of the automobile that he expressed a willingness to trade his nag for the Chevrolet.

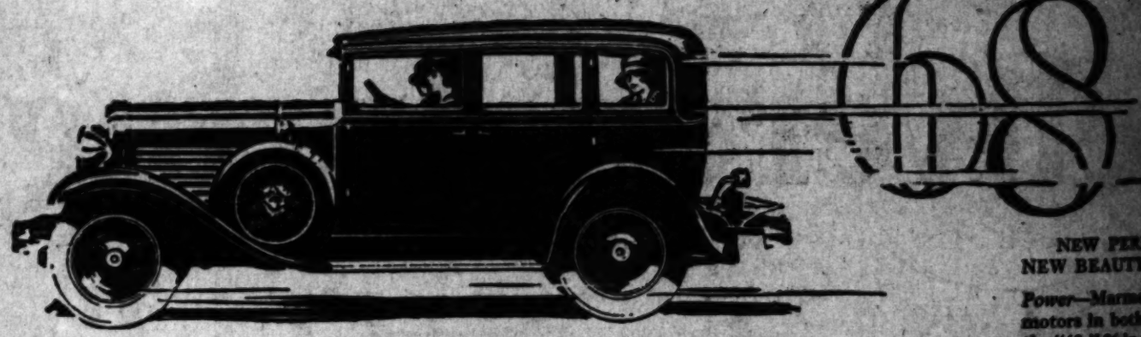
Car Purchases Satisfy Pride

Pride plays an important role with many persons in the selection of an automobile. They wish to drive high-grade cars only and they do so even if their purses do not allow them to order brand-new ones, declares F. J. Frederick, dealer in "Reliable Automobiles." Many of them look around until they find cars that are nearly new, buy them at a big saving and most of their acquaintances never know but what they are the original purchasers, he stated.

"There is a great deal of common sense in this procedure for these nearly new cars will give the second owner the same service as a brand-new one," continued Mr. Frederick. "They look new and are new so far as service is concerned, and the second buyer saves the heavy depreciation that follows when the first owner has to dispose of it. Many f these cars we have been able to obtain are in such fine condition that the same as new guarantees can be given on them."

Hankow, China, is seeking to become the center of commercial air lines.

THE SIX VS. THE EIGHT AT THE SAME MONEY



PEOPLE used to think of all eights as costing more money. No so today. The price of these new Marmon Eights is identical with that of many of the popular six-cylinder cars.

"But why the Eight? What are its advantages?" These are questions you might ask.

Here's what a Marmon Eight will do. Here are features which we feel are not matched by any car of less than eight cylinders:

Smoothness—Steadier "pull," such as only a multiple cylinder motor can develop.

Acceleration—Much quicker, especially at low speeds in high gear—smoother power in picking up the load (due to greater torque). As a result, it's far easier to handle in traffic.

Hill Climbing—Keeps right on going in high gear where you have to shift in the ordinary car (due to greater turning effort of the two extra cylinders at your command).

Dependability and Long Life—Explosions are lighter and all strains are distributed over eight cylinders rather than six. (Ask any of the 30,000 previous Marmon Eight owners.)

In looking over the new cars you are not apt to find any development quite as important as the improvements in the New Marmon Eights—accepted style—advanced performance—and proved dependability.

Even though you are a firm supporter of some well known make of six cylinder car, won't you try a New Marmon Eight today—just to see for yourself what it will really do?

NEW PERFORMANCE
NEW BEAUTY—NEW

Power—Marmon straight-eight motors in both cars. [illegible] the "68;" 86 in the "78."
Top Speed—68 to 75 in the "68;" 75 to 86 in the "78."
Acceleration—Instant. Every gap. Never a "flat spot."
Smoothness—Not a trace of vibration at any speed.
Easy Riding—Advanced Marmon quality even further developed.
New Beauty—New, low and more impressive lines. Not one ora. Double cowl[illegible] plate.
New Fitments—Such as [illegible] dental lock (on instrument board) which locks both ignition and transmission.
Prices—New "68," $1[illegible]; "78," $1965, f.o.b. factory. De luxe equipment extra. Several time-payment plans.

NEW SERIES MARMON

8 FIRING IN LINE

PELTON MOTOR COMPANY
1345 South Figueroa St. WEstmore 5341

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA DEALERS:

Hollywood—Marmon Motors, 6400 Sunset Blvd.
Pasadena—Wegge-Pelton Motor Co., 1353-57 E. Colorado St.
Santa Monica—Crescent Marmon Motors, 1500 Santa Monica Blvd.
Santa Barbara—Blake Motor Car Co., 735 E. Montecito
Glendale—Daniel Motor Car Corp., 1159 S. Brand Blvd.
Whittier—Scott Brothers, 530 S. Greenleaf St.
Long Beach—E. A. Lerreau Co., 1313 American Ave.
San Pedro—A. C. Lillard, 382 7th St.
Santa Ana—Marmon Sales & Service, 310 E. 5th St.
Pomona—Fred C. Trickey, 345 E. 2nd St.
Redlands—J. R. Crane, 6th and State
Riverside—Ross & Delano, 623 Market St.
San Diego—Chas. C. Adams Co., Union at A
Taft—Taft Marmon Co., 406 Main St.
San Luis Obispo—[illegible], 1064 Monterey St.
Arizona—Hudson Auto Sales, Globe, Arizona

WORLD'S LARGEST PRODUCERS OF STRAIGHT-EIGHT

AMONG ALL SIXES IN THE UNITED STATES FOR THREE MONTHS

Crowning the record-breaking achievements which have followed one after another ever since it first flashed into the field—

—Pontiac Six advanced to first place* among all makes of sixes in the entire United States for the three months' period of May, June and July!

And while total registration figures for August are not yet available, preliminary figures covering 32 states indicate that this famous General Motors Six will hold the same enviable position for the four months' period—May 1st to August 31st!

Right during the heaviest selling season of the year—right at the time when all cars are being sold most aggressively—right during the months when the automobile business in America reaches its annual peak...Pontiac gained its leadership.

And its first place position is all the more remarkable in view of the fact that it was attained in less than 32 months after the announcement of the first Pontiac Six!

Only one reason can be advanced for the impressive sales leadership enjoyed by Pontiac Six—Pontiac must offer greater value than any other six in its field.

With its beautiful Bodies by Fisher—with its 186 cubic inch engine equipped with a new, more highly perfected carburetor, new manifolding, crankcase ventilation, AC fuel pump and the G-M-R cylinder head—and with such exclusive advantages as the cross-flow radiator, with the improved cold-weather performance which it provides...

...today's Pontiac Six embodies a measure of value which few buyers ever dreamed could be offered for as little as $745.

$745
2-DOOR SEDAN
At Factory

Come in and see this record-breaking six. Examine it. Drive it. Try its performance, its comfort and its marvelous handling ease. Once you know all about to-day's Pontiac Six, you'll know why it enjoys such tremendous popularity.

Coupe, $745; Sport Roadster, $745; Phaeton, $775; Cabriolet, $795; 4-Door Sedan, $825; Sport Landau Sedan, $875. All prices at factory. Check Oakland-Pontiac delivered prices—they include lowest handling charges. General Motors Time Payment Plan available at minimum rate.

*Official Registration Figures by R. L. Polk & Co.

Reeve Gartzmann, Inc

Figueroa at 12th St. **Telephone WEstmore 2431**

HILL & TUTT, INC.
4801 S. Vermont Ave.

LEO CORYELL
6032 Hollywood Blvd.

GAYLE R. BLAKELEY
5021 Pasadena Ave.

BLISS & PADEN
4824 S. Broadway

T. W. NAYLOR
2424 W. Seventh St.

ROSE-BENTON CO.
1237 E. 8th St.

WALTER C. FINNEY CO.
4021 Whittier Blvd.

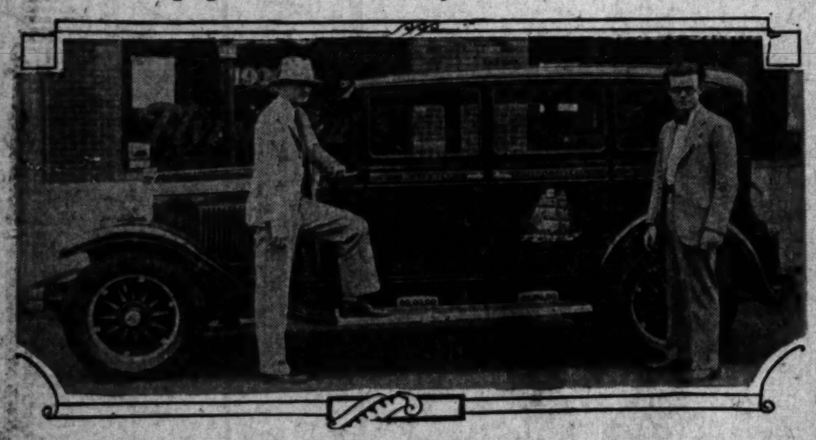
G. A. STONE
1041 S. Western

ALHAMBRA—Bach & Coulter
ANAHEIM—H. L. Turton
BURBANK—Geo. E. Clayton
BEVERLY HILLS—Wm. C. Peplow
COMPTON—Moore Motor Co.
COVINA—J. L. Bogle
CULVER CITY—Walker & Standridge
DOWNEY—G. F. Cubbage
FULLERTON—James C. Mansfield
GLENDALE—Neuschaefer & Ricketts
HERMOSA—H. H. Fouch
HUNTINGTON PARK—D. A. Cannon
INGLEWOOD—Ted Eades
LONG BEACH—Central Garage, Inc.
MONROVIA—C. R. Foster
NORTH HOLLYWOOD—Chas. A. Olin
ONTARIO—C. M. Sikes & Sons
OXNARD—Thos. F. Muldoon
PASADENA—Harry G. Golden Co.
POMONA—McMahon & Madeira, Inc.
REDONDO—H. H. Fouch
SAN PEDRO—Al Barr, Inc.
SANTA ANA—Marble Motors, Inc.
SANTA MONICA—Claude R. Short
SOUTH PASADENA—W. B. Stone
VENTURA—Paul Beeson Motor Co.
WILMINGTON—C. Ed Jones
WHITTIER—A. H. Drysdale

PONTIAC SIX

PRODUCT OF GENERAL MOTORS

Newspaper Men Pilots of Goodwill Tour Car



Frank H. Phares (left) and J. T. Hooks of the Dallas Journal and News, respectively, who drove this 1928 Reo Flying Cloud to Los Angeles on the annual goodwill tour promoted by their newspapers. "Pretty sweet dish" was what they said about the Reo.

Speed Record No Surprise to Staff Members

When the Dallas (Tex.) newspapers received word recently that a stock Reo Flying Cloud roadster had established a new record of 16 hours and 26 minutes for the 838 miles between Houston and El Paso, there were certain members of the staff who didn't even ask for proof because they knew it could be done in a Reo.

Frank H. Phares of the Dallas Journal, and J. T. Hooks of the Dallas News, had become fully convinced earlier in the summer that the car can do anything reasonably to be expected of an auto. They had driven a 1929 Reo sedan from Dallas to Los Angeles and back on the annual good-will tour which the Dallas newspapers foster. Despite the fact that they were not in a hurry, they had covered the 700 miles between Dallas and El Paso in 20 hours. The next 500 miles were covered in another 20 hours, including 85 or 90 miles of mountain driving, three detours, some rain and one stretch of 60 miles that required 4 hours to negotiate. The next 500 miles, bringing them to San Diego, took 17 hours more and after sight-seeing around the southern metropolis awhile, they drove to Los Angeles.

One of their first stops was to have mechanics inspect it. The oil was changed, but nothing else was needed.

Their average for the tour was better than thirty miles per hour and the scribes told H. E. Woodward, president of the Reo Motor Car Company of California, that despite the fact that they moved along at a fairly rapid pace, they never traveled more comfortably.

Munich, Germany, will hereafter hold its musical Oktober Fest in September.

SELLING PROGRAM INCREASED

Plans for the proposed 1929 merchandising program, announcement of the launching of which was made a week ago by officials of the Winfield Carburetor Company of Los Angeles, have now been enlarged to embrace the entire continent within their scope, it was reported yesterday.

Designed originally to include only a number of selected States, the decision to expand the program to a national effort was forced upon the company by the insistent demand of eastern and mid-West dealers for the famous carburetor, according to William F. Hammel, president of the Hammel-Gerks Company, Winfield distributors in the Los Angeles territory. Announcement of the expansion was made to a gathering of 150 Southern California dealers a week ago by Fred and Ed Winfield and Will Morrow, president of the Winfield company.

Advertising, to be carried in newspapers and national magazines, will play a major role in the program, Hammell stated, and every dealer in every city in the country will be tied in with the national campaign, which will be directed from Los Angeles by the Fairrar company, advertising agency and merchandising counsel.

Winfield at present has forty-two distributors in all parts of the United States.

TUCSON ROAD BEING OILED

A section of the Tucson-Nogales highway is subject to oiling activities for thirteen miles. A good detour is provided, states the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

Flushing Era Still C...

People still try to ma... and steam engine to the... spite of daily ... spite of an ... warnings the ... out the cr... kerosene still ...

In so many ways, it is of the industry ... ize here practical ... tility of dow... still seeking a way to ... torists of the ... in improve ...

According to ... as a Sunday ... evils besides ... succeeding ... points out that ... faces with the ... oil pump, either ... tion or lacking ... time.

Dual Features Increase Big Truck Values

Although the economic value of the Pierce-Arrow heavy-duty trucks is the result of holding to exacting standards in material and manufacture, yet one of the greatest single features of these trucks is the fact that they are powered with a dual valve, dual ignition engine. This statement is made by William E. Bush, distributor of Pierce-Arrow products in Southern California.

"The dual valve engine develops 25 1-2 per cent more power than a single-valve engine of the same bore and stroke," said Mr. Bush. "At the same time it requires 25 per cent less gasoline than is demanded by a corresponding single-valve and single-ignition engine.

"The increased power and lessened fuel consumption are directly caused by the dual valves and ignition. The engine as a whole is a remarkable example of how fine a product can be made when produced by methods as exacting as Pierce-Arrow standards. But the first cause of the greater power and reduced fuel consumption lies in the fact that each cylinder has two intakes and two exhaust valves and the fuel mixture is fired by two spark plugs.

"The valves open and close in tandem. They admit twice the normal amount of fuel mixture. The Pierce-Arrow engine is of the 'T'-head type and the mixture is rapidly drawn across the piston head by the suction just previously produced by the expelling action of the exhaust valves.

"Then comes two simultaneous jets of flame from the spark plugs, consuming the mixture at practically double the rate of burning which can be attained by the single spark. This assures the full use of every bit of energy in the fuel. That is the secret of the 25 per cent in gasoline economy."

Insurance Firm Praises Safety of New Brake

That insurance company officials are always impressed with any device that adds to a motorist's safety, if the device is really efficient, is the assertion of J. J. Leonhardt of the Southern California Richmond Air Brake Company. In support of this contention, Mr. Leonhardt points to the following letter received from the Union Automobile Insurance Company of Los Angeles:

"Effortless braking employing power means to aid in the quick control of automobiles has our hearty co-operation. Every insurance company watches for improved devices. We think the Richmond air brake merits consideration from every automobile owner. The strain of constant driving is a heavy drain on every driver and fatigue is an important factor in accidents whether that fatigue be conscious or not. Physical fatigue from long driving regardless of type of car cannot but be reduced by the use of your effortless braking as is exemplified in your dual foot control models. Equally on heavy duty automobiles power braking will greatly increase flexibility of control as well as enhance the safety factor. We would be glad to have our policy holders use every improved efficiency device on their cars and and we will give your name to our inquirers regarding air brakes and power breaking."

MOUNTAIN ROUTE SOUGHT

TUCSON (Ariz.) Sept. 29. (Exclusive)—A strong movement is on foot to secure a short road into the lofty Santa Catalina Mountains that rear their forest-crowned crests just north of Tucson. At present the mountain resorts are reached via Oracle on a roundabout and inadequate road. It is believed that the proposed highway would be one of the most scenic in the Southwest. Construction depends on approval of a bond issue, presented at the general election.

ARIZONA DISTRIBUTOR NAMED

PHOENIX, Sept. 29. (Exclusive)—After eleven years' success as local agent for the Nash line, Joe McAleer has taken over distribution of the Hupmobile in Arizona.

YOUR
CONFIDENCE
In Our Ability to Keep Your Car Up to 100% Performance Has Made Us the
Largest Authorized Buick Service Station in the West
We Will Continue to Prove Ourselves Worthy
Everything for the Buick at Flat Rate Prices
165 Expert Employees At Your Service
Joseph Kreutzer
CORPORATION
KREUTZER'S CORNERS
Hope at 18th

JAPAN CROSSED IN NONSTOP TRIP WITH AMERICAN CAR

The good roads movement in Japan has been given a strong impetus by the recent remarkable performance of a nonstop drive across the country, an achievement heralded by the Japanese press as a contribution to the cause of the movement as well as a striking demonstration and stamina of the American-made car.

The trip of 1526.9 miles from Aomori to Kogoshima was made by a new Oldsmobile six under adverse weather and road conditions, and was the first nonstop drive ever made across Japan. It showed the possibility of countrywide touring and at the same time emphasized the need of better roads, according to the comments of the Japanese press, the editors also declaring that the feat would have been impossible three years ago and its accomplishment indicated that progress is being made both in highway improvement and automobile design.

Road conditions in Japan, except in the immediate neighborhood of the larger cities, are comparable to those existing in the sparsely settled and mountainous sections of this country more than a quarter of a century ago.

"It was the early automobile pioneers that started the good roads movement here, and Oldsmobile played an important part in this development," said Lane G. Dodge, Oldsmobile dealer, in commenting on the feat. "Two Oldsmobiles held the first transcontinental race, back in 1903. It is reported that scarcely any other product of the Occident has had such rapid and profound effect on the changing conditions in Japan as the automobile.

"Export of American cars to the land of Nippon is of but recent date and previous to this the roads, or lack of roads, made motoring impossible. The practical value of the motor car is now being recognized throughout the country and the nonstop run of the Oldsmobile has furnished proof that long tours are now possible."

Some idea of the conditions encountered even now by automobilists in Japan, Dodge pointed out, is given in the following description taken from the log of the nonstop car:

"Roads as generally known, do not exist in this part of Honda, the only guide for drivers being cartwheel ruts and telegraph poles along the obscure route which is supposed to be a national highway. One must make constant inquiry of waysiders and pedestrians in order to be sure of not leaving the road.

"A stretch of road from Fukuoka-machi, in the Kotoidani Valley, is known as the worst highway existent in the empire. For a distance of fifteen miles the car bounded like a ball over the roughest country experienced throughout the trip. Innumerable streams had to be crossed over bridges old and unsafe.

"It rained during the greater part of the run, adding to the road difficulties. The trip was made in three days and nine hours, counting the frequent stops made in towns and cities where the party were greeted by crowds. During these stops the Oldsmobile engine was kept running constantly."

DANGEROUS TREK FINISHED

Information of the successful completion of what was perhaps the most perilous endurance trial ever undertaken by an automobile—the famous Chevrolet trek through the center of the African continent from Cape Town to Cairo — has just reached the United States in the form of this brief cable from General Motors, South African, Ltd.: "Chevrolet expedition reached Cairo August 6. All the way by road, no boats, no rail. Great achievement of its kind in automotive history. Sedan and truck in excellent mechanical condition."

It is believed that at the present time the expedition, consisting of a standard Chevrolet sedan and truck, manned by four adventurers, has in all probability crossed the Bosporous to Constantinople. Twenty-four large European cities are to be visited before it arrives in London. Ten thousand miles will have been traveled when it concludes the history-making trip in Stockholm.

The laconic cable which informed the world of the finish of the 6000 mile Cape Town-Cario journey in the astonishing time of 138 days was lacking in detail, but it sufficed, for the time being, to satisfy American Chevrolet officials that no trail, however perilous, is too difficult for a standard Chevrolet car.

Complete information is available, however, on the earlier stages of the perilous undertaking. From the day the expedition set forth from Cape Town, March 7, at the height of the rainy season, vivid accounts of the trek were sent back to civilization at intermittent intervals. Besides C. H. V. Lacey, chief of the expedition, the party includes Gordon Makepeace, newspaper man; Wallie Wilson, expert wireless operator; and Billie Williams, famous cinematographer. Published accounts of the journey were made possible from time to time through the co-operation of the famous South African Argus group of newspapers.

It is impossible, in a brief summary, to do justice to this jaunt over "the great North Road," Cecil Rhodes's dream highway. Knee deep in water for weeks at a time, the expedition plunged doggedly on across treacherous crocodile-infested Bahore Flats and the swollen banks of the Ruvu River. The Bahore Flats are seventy miles across, yet it required the intrepid Chevrolet expedition seventeen days to effect a passage.

Two spare petrol tanks, each holding seven gallons, are included in the outfitting of the sedan. It has detachable gauze windows, and seats that drop back to allow sleeping accommodations. Wire screens were fitted in front of the radiators of both sedan and truck to prevent grass seeds and mud from choking the radiators.

Rifles and shotguns are slung up under the roof of the sedan; while the tire carriers at the rear of both cars have been altered to carry two spare tires. Oversize tires, 31 by 5, are used. Both cars are equipped with bumpers, and two lights and a heat meter.

The expedition is expected to reach Stockholm during the early part of October.

Busses, Trucks Put Burden on Spark Plugs

A loaded bus or truck traveling at the rate of twenty miles an hour employs in proportion approximately as much power as does an automobile traveling fifty or sixty miles an hour. This is, of course, due to the weight of the vehicle, according to an engineering news bulletin issued by the AC Spark Plug Company, which gives some interesting information concerning trucks and busses.

"A bus or truck," the bulletin says, "gives the same service as an automobile in proportion to the ton miles, and is just as efficient.

"In many cases the bus or truck engine labors more in a month than an automobile will in several years. This is why heavy-duty vehicles need frequent servicing, and why they are harder on spark plugs.

"While the average bus or truck operator may not be aware of it, abnormal driving conditions, such as constant operation in a hilly country, affect spark plugs to such an extent that for the best engine performance it is necessary to use an entirely different size plug than that ordinarily recommended for the particular engine concerned.

"One truck which had been delivering heavy loads in neighboring towns located in a level country recently was switched to a different route where practically all of the highway was through a hilly terrain. This created an abnormal driving condition for the spark plugs, and they developed preignition. The difficulty was immediately corrected when the proper type plugs were installed to fit the abnormal condition."

August Sales Set High Mark

As a result of Pierce-Arrow's new aggressive expansion policy inaugurated with drastic price reductions in the Series 81 models, some weeks ago, the company has just reported the greatest August deliveries in its history, according to William E. Bush, distributor of Pierce-Arrow products.

Shipments for August, it is stated, are nearly double those of any former August in the company's history and there are three times as many unfilled orders on the books as there were this time one year ago.

"This increase in shipments is most remarkable because dealer stocks are at a lower ebb than ever before," said Mr. Bush. "That indicates that deliveries have been in excess of factory shipments.

"Demand for the Pierce-Arrow Series 81 has been the biggest factor in the successful march, directly resulting in stepping up of production at the factory. Skilled workmen are being added to the pay roll and the factory is now running on one of its largest production schedules. Huge quantities of materials have been ordered.

"The growth of the Series 81 business has been paralleled proportionately in many Pierce-Arrow distributing centers by an increased demand for the Series 36, Pierce-Arrow's 100-horse-power dual-valve model. One of these especially, the inclosed drive limousine, is in great demand at this season of the year. This car can be transformed by the turn of a handle from an intimate seven-passenger sedan into the most formal type of car especially suitable for winter social functions."

DODGE BROTHERS
NEW SENIOR SIX
...
A GREAT CAR
MADE GREATER STILL

Bigger, faster and in every detail finer, the New Senior Six represents the most impressive value ever produced by Dodge Brothers.

Its long, sweeping lines, artistic coachwork and luxurious appointments identify it as a car of exceptional style and distinction.

Moreover, Dodge Brothers have built into the New Senior that precision and dependability of construction you invariably associate with their name.

Performance of a new and vivid character is the result. In pick-up, acceleration, ease of operation and masterly utilization of power, the New Senior surpasses even the very high standards set by its brilliant predecessor.

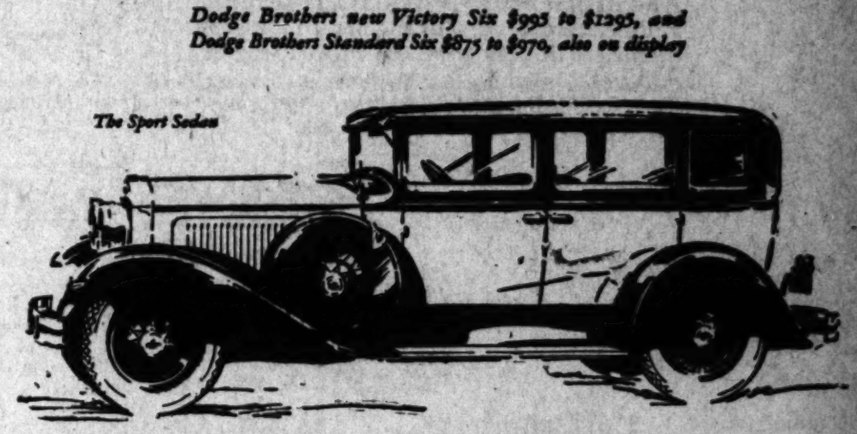
Beautifully appointed interiors, longer bodies, spacious and deeply tufted seats, striking color effects and complete fine car equipment, further emphasize the regal luxury of New Senior design.

We will be proud to show you this beautiful car, and when its remarkable performance, beauty and comfort are brought home to you by a demonstration on the highway, you will want it for your own.

Available in six distinguished body types—The Sport Sedan (illustrated), $1795—The Sport Coupe with Rumble Seat, $1795—The Landau Sedan, $1845—These prices include six wire wheels and six tires . . . The Victoria Brougham, $1575—The Sedan, $1675—The Coupe with Rumble Seat, $1675 . . . All prices f. o. b. Detroit—front and rear bumpers included.

Dodge Brothers new Victory Six $995 to $1295, and Dodge Brothers Standard Six $875 to $970, also on display

The Sport Sedan



THOMPSON-DeJARNETTE CO.
1540 South Figueroa St.
Truck Division, 707 East 7th St.

Mark Hanna, 1748 Cahuenga Ave. — R. C. Andrus, 3320 Whittier Blvd. — M. Robert Atherton, 4827 S. Vermont Ave. — Warren Penn, 5001 Pasadena Ave.

ALHAMBRA—Tyler Motor Company
BEVERLY HILLS—Chester B. Pioneer
BISHOP—Hazard Garage
BURBANK—R. E. Corrigan
COMPTON—Fred Howard, Inc.
COVINA—Heth Brothers
CULVER CITY—E. W. Perry
EL MONTE—Henry W. Caldwell
GARDENA—C. Fred Kerr
GLENDALE—R. E. Corrigan
HUNTINGTON PARK—John A. Wood
INGLEWOOD—C. B. Martin
LANCASTER—Chester F. Smith
LONG BEACH—Fred M. Cox
MONROVIA—Crawford & Foster
NORTH HOLLYWOOD—John B. Ilio
ONTARIO—McGready Brothers
PASADENA—James H. Kindel
POMONA—Harry E. Sarver
REDONDO—Walter G. Linch
SAN FERNANDO—Boundtree-Mansf. Inc.

TEMBER 30, 1928.—[PART VI.

Flushing Error Still Common

People still try to beat ... and steam trains to the ... spite of daily warnings. ... spite of an almost equal ... warnings the practice of ... out the crank case of a car ... kerosene still continues.

In so many words, D. M. ... of the McBryde Lubricating ... ice here practically admits ... utility of don'ts. Nevertheless ... still seeking a way to convince ... torists of the mistakes they ... in improper lubricating practice.

According to McBryde, kerosene as a flushing medium has ... evils besides that of ... succeeding supply of fresh oil ... points out that it frequently ... feres with the proper action of ... oil pump, either impairing ... tion or halting it altogether ... time.

Carelesses Chief Cause of Tire Losses

... driving is being proved ... of the six major causes of pre... tire wear in the tire con... tests now being conducted ... B. Reilly of the Reilly Rub... Company.

... to one of Mr. Reilly's ... "Drivers are classified as ... and 'bad,' according to va... standards. To some the good ... is the one who can at forty ... an hour pass a truck with a ... of two or three inches. ... the good driver is the ... who can cover the distance as ... or faster than it is done ordi... Still others call the man a ... driver who doesn't dispense ... back-seat thrills.

... driver may be accomplished ... of these things and more, but ... couldn't be classified as a good ... until he has learned to be ... of his car, tires and equip... The really good driver can ... as much out of his car ... equipment as the man who ... care. And the strange part ... is that the good driver doesn't ... any more trouble to be 'care... perhaps less. Proper care ... naturally to the good driver ... he or she acquired good ... habits at the very begin...

... drivers have learned to ... just like Topsy grew up. They ... learned.' And in so doing ac... some harmful driving hab... are concerned here only ... those that cause undue and ... tire wear. Here are a ... which if practiced a ... will soon become second na... Then you will do the right ... without thinking just as you ... turn or apply brakes without ... mental calisthenics.

1. Don't drive a 'straight ... merely for the sake of do...
2. Avoid depressions, holes, ... bumps, car tracks and rag... pavements, even if your car is ... to absorb the shocks. Your ... will not. Hitting a sharp pro... at high speeds may sub... hundreds of miles from the ... of your tires.
3. Don't hit traffic buttons. ... them as you would a pesti... They, as one of the major ... of the 'stone bruise' type of ... cause many thousands of ... worth of damage to tires ... day.
4. Don't skid and slide around ... slow up before starting to ... When about one-half way ... feel the car some gas. You ... appreciate the turn more safe... save your tires.
5. Don't speed up too quickly ... a standing start. This has a ... grinding effect on the tires as ... as the engine. The spinning ... causes the tread to be grated ... off against the pavement.
6. Don't make stops in ten feet ... a speed of twenty-five to ... miles per hour—this is not ... bad for the tires, but danger...

LUXE BODY DEMANDED

... equipment available on all ... six' body types is the re... demand for such equipment ... the low-priced six field. Six ... coupe, with the two spares in ... fender wells, and folding ... seat at the rear, affords an ... effect of swank and swagger ... cannot be duplicated in the low...

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Collector and Specialties Specialist
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SANTA MONICA—Allen E. Ford
TORRANCE—Wilson A. Ford
VAN NUYS—William V. Car Motor Sales
WHITTIER—J. W. Car Motor Sales

CO.

AVERAGE COST OF CAR $757

Analysis of Wholesale Price Reveals Figure

Trend Shown Toward Closed Type of Bodies

Largely Sold at Cost from $701 to $750 Per Unit

WASHINGTON, Sept. 29. (Exclusive)—The average wholesale price of cars bought in this country last year was $756.85.

An analysis of 1927 production figures shows that 2,873,380 passenger cars were manufactured in the United States, having an aggregate wholesale value of $2,174,718,-

Of the total number, 2,594,638 were sold in the United States and 278,742 were exported. The average unit value was $746.03.

An outstanding fact disclosed by the analysis, which was made by the American Motorists' Association, is that the public is being "sold" on the closed type of car.

Of the passenger cars purchased by motorists last year, 85 per cent were closed vehicles, J. Ellis Weeks, president of the association, pointed out today.

The rapid change from open to closed cars is revealed by the figures showing that in 1921 but 21 per cent of the total production were closed cars. This increased to 50 per cent in 1925, 58 per cent in 1926 and 65 per cent last year.

While the average retail price cannot be definitely determined because of the variation in freight rates throughout the country and differences in profits allowed dealers, the following figures show the wholesale price of the various types of passenger cars:

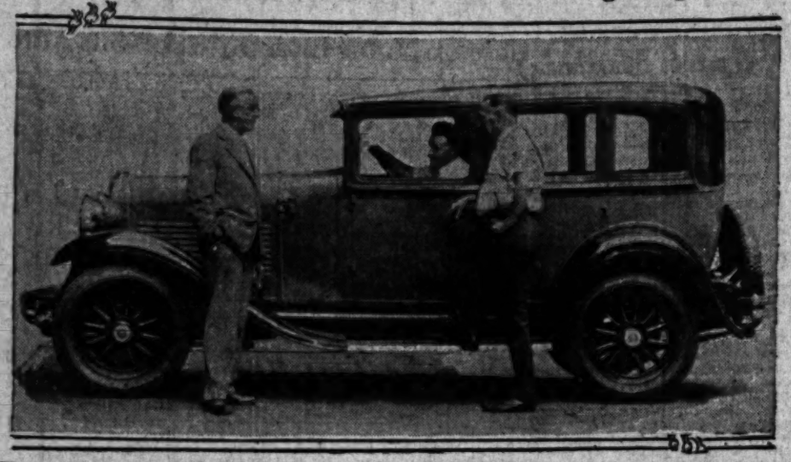
	Number sold	Average price
Open touring	211,278	$ 543.29
Open roadsters	197,699	586.72
Coupes	462,197	743.84
All closed types	1,942,951	803.46

The total production of all classes, including passenger cars, trucks and commercial vehicles, aggregated 3,239,805 vehicles, the average wholesale price for all classes being $671.

The analysis shows the following classification of passenger cars purchased last year:

	Number
Sold up to $500	722,420
$501 to $750	1,072,540
$751 to $1000	609,774
$1001 to $1500	418,716
$1501 to $2000	165,501
$2001 to $3000	33,787
$3001 to $5000	13,723
$5001 and up	14,674
Total (average value $684.39) ..	2,594,638

New Car Given Severe Test on Long Trip



Thomas J. Litle, Jr., Marmon chief engineer (left,) inspects a new series Marmon 68 sedan before the start of a cross-continental run to test the cooling system on the new model.

TOURIST TRIP TESTS CAR

Assuming the role of a party of everyday tourists or business travelers during a 2412-mile trip from Indianapolis to Los Angeles, four members of the Marmon experimental engineering staff have completed a most unusual journey during which they demonstrated the growing value of the modern motor car for long-distance travel, not only from the standpoint of speed and comfort, but economy as well.

The journey was planned and brought to completion under the direction of Thomas J. Litle, Jr., chief engineer of the Marmon Motor Car Company and former president of the Society of Automotive Engineers. Litle instructed the members of his staff to carry out the trip in the same manner as would an average automobile owner, at the same time making a careful check of the action of the new cooling system in the high-temperature areas of the Southwest. Of the details of the trip and its results, Mr. Litle said:

"It is apparent that the family which wishes to 'See America First' in a manner that suits its own fancy may do so by automobile with no fear of excessive cost. The expenses of the Marmon party were only about one-fourth the total estimated cost by train for four people who allow for overnight stops in comfortable hotels rather than continuing railroad travel day and night.

"Only one quart of water was used on the journey, although the "68" sedan with four passengers was driven over the southern route to the Coast, traversing desert and mountain regions, over almost every conceivable kind of road.

"The party arrived in Los Angeles on the evening of the fifth day after leaving Indianapolis. Distances of 400 to 507 miles were covered each day and nights were spent in hotels in Kansas City, Kan., Syracuse, Kan., Albuquerque, N. M., and Williams, Ariz. But sixty-one hours of driving time was required to complete the entire trip, making the average speed approximately forty miles an hour.

"A detailed log of the trip was kept and a final check-up showed the entire cost of gasoline, oil and hotel accommodations to be only $110 for the four men. Had they made the same trip by train, stopping each night in a hotel and combining, as they did, speed with comfort and pleasure, their total expense would have been in the neighborhood of $400.

"The end of the first day's travel after leaving the Marmon factory, brought the party to Kansas City, Kan., a distance of 507 miles which was covered at an average speed of 41.3 miles an hour. The second day out of Indianapolis ended in Syracuse, Kan., with the speedometer showing 503 miles more at an average speed of 40.5 miles an hour.

"Passing through La Junta and Trinidad, Colo., rougher going was encountered, but in spite of heat and bad roads, the party pressed on through Santa Fe, N. M., to Albuquerque where the third day's journey ended with 486 more miles added to the total. Although the conditions on this day were highly unfavorable, the average speed was maintained at nearly forty-one miles an hour and even showed a slight increase over the day before.

"Before starting out on the morning of the fourth day the only water necessary on the entire trip—one quart—was added to the radiator. The day's driving ended at Williams, Ariz., 400 miles further on, after a lengthy stop in the afternoon at Holbrook, Ariz., where officials of the State Department of Agriculture inspected the car and heard the story of the trip from Indianapolis. At noon the fifth day, Needles, Cal., was reached and in the evening the party arrived in Los Angeles after completing the last 516 miles of the journey."

Skidding Test for Car Brakes Past History

Gone are the days of testing and adjusting brakes by the inaccurate and costly method of skidding tires to see by the streaks of black rubber on the pavement how the brakes are holding, according to the members of the Association of Automotive Brake Specialists who comprise the following specialized brake shops: Scoggins Safety Brake Service, Walker's Brake Service, True Drum Brake Shop, Brake Service Station and A. C. Brake Shop, which was organized to promote greater motoring safety through better brakes.

In place of this old fashioned, haphazard way of testing and adjusting two and four-wheel brakes has come accurate, exact brake testing equipment. The dials of these mechanical brake testing machines show at a glance, as soon as the brakes are applied, the true efficiency of each individual brake in stopping the car.

The machine whose brakes are to be tested and adjusted is driven on the rollers of the equipment, which slide backward or forward to fit the desired wheel base. An individual motor for each wheel is then turned on and the foot brake applied. The efficiency of each brake is automatically registered on separate dials, one for each brake. Thus, when they all register the same strong pressure, the brakes are pronounced all right.

In the interest of promoting greater motoring safety through better brakes, all members of this association have agreed to test all brakes free of charge. If the brakes are found to be okeh, the members issue a card, certifying the brakes. The possession of such a card is a wonderful asset, when it is an established fact that 85 per cent of all automobile accidents are traced to faulty brakes.

BURBANK ASKS BIDS ON STREET PAVING

One of the most important improvements within the limits of the city of Burbank is the paving of Burbank Boulevard, bids for which will be received by the City Council on October 9. This project is one of the largest contracts to be let in the city and involves 550,120 square feet of asphalt pavement, a complete ornamental lighting system, curbs, walks and water system.

On completion this new traffic artery will be the means of relieving congestion of traffic between Lankershim and Burbank and also add to the many miles of excellent roadways now existing.

ONE WAY ON VENTURA

Travel over the Ventura highway is still subject to a one-way control on the Conejo Grade and careful driving is required, states the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

AIRPLANE AIDS IN FIRE FIGHT

Hurried Flight Made to Reach Man

THE airplane played an important part in the fight against the fire raging for days in the George F. Getty well in Santa Fe Springs, it was revealed today by Neil Morris, general superintendent of the Getty company, who is in charge of the tunneling measures against the blaze.

When the fire broke out last week, Morris was hunting deer in the Giant Forest reserve. His presence was essential at the fire, but he could not be reached by radio broadcast. It was necessary to send messengers to him personally.

At this point, the forest fire broke out along the Ridge Route, and the only access to Morris's whereabouts was closed to ground traffic.

The only man who knew where Morris was, and who was able to find him, was Fred A. Worthy, official of the Axelson Machine Company, which has just placed in operation a fleet of Cessna airplanes as part of its daily communication service. Fred Worthy, in one plane piloted by Jack Kirk and powered by the newly assembled Axelson air motor, flew over the fire to Visalia, drove by automobile sixty miles into the forest, returned with Morris and flew back to Santa Fe Springs—all between Friday afternoon and Saturday dawn.

It was just for cases such as this, where immediate communication and transportation are essential in fighting oil well emergencies—both in accidents and in need for material—that the Axelson fleet was established, according to J. C. Axelson, president of the concern.

FIRST CAR CROSSES SPAN

Driving a Packard eight phaeton furnished by Earle C. Anthony, Inc., California Packard distributor, Miss Dolores Brinkman, Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer player enjoys the distinction of being the first person to drive a car across the new Glendale-Hyperion bridge, which, according to present plans, will be officially opened to the public on November 11.

Although the gigantic structure is not complete it is sufficiently filled in to allow a car to pass over it, and last week, through the courtesy of A. M. Croxton, superintendent of construction, the final barriers were removed to allow Miss Brinkman to drive over it.

According to H. L. Shillinglaw, Los Angeles resident manager of Earle C. Anthony, Inc., who recently made a tour of inspection of the new bridge, the Glendale-Hyperion structure marks one of the greatest engineering feats ever attempted in Southern California. Few people, save those who are vitally interested are aware of the importance of this enormous project. When finished, it will serve more than seventy-five square miles of territory and will greatly relieve the present traffic congestion to Glendale, Burbank, Pasadena and other valley cities.

A brief glance at the constructional data of the new bridge will convey some idea of the immensity of the project. It was started May 27, 1927, and was originally scheduled to be completed in August of this year, but due to changes in the constructional program, will not be finished until some time in October. It will be over 1600 feet long, 75 feet wide at the narrowest point, and 155 feet wide at the widest, with a 7-foot walk for pedestrians. Driven by two 300 horsepower electric motors, the giant concrete hoists, supported by huge steel cables, deliver approximately eighteen tons of concrete at each load. Before the foundation was laid, it was necessary to drive 1500 wooden and 3300 concrete piles into the river bottom in order to make the ground solid enough to support the terrific weight of the structure. More than 6,000,000 pounds of steel and 36,000 square yards of concrete will be used in the construction of the bridge.

SIGNPOSTED THIRTEEN-MILE COURSE TESTS SPEEDOMETERS

Motorists in doubt regarding the reading of their speed indicators and trip odometers may check their accuracy easily by going over a measured course of thirteen miles, sign-posted at each mile, laid out by the engineering department of the Automobile Club of Southern California, beginning at the club headquarters on Figueroa street at Adams in Los Angeles.

The course follows Figueroa street out to Manchester, west to Western avenue, north to Adams street, and then east to a point almost opposite Chester Place, where a sign announces "thirteen miles—finish." This check being made the engineering department gives directions for proving the correctness of the speed indicator.

"Sometime when you are out on a straight highway with very little traffic (such for instance as Figueroa street beyond Florence avenue) run your car with the speedometer showing twenty miles per hour," says the club. "Read your trip odometer, also take exact time. Keep your speed at twenty miles and when the trip odometer shows exactly one mile, note the time taken. If this is three minutes then your speedometer is correct for that speed. Repeat this at thirty miles per hour and the time should be two minutes."

PUMP SUPPLIES FUEL

Even when long and steep grades are encountered, there is no "starving" of the Pontiac six motor because the AC fuel pump, which is driven off the camshaft, is positive in action and affords proper amount of clean, cleared fuel at every engine speed.

First Car Crosses Hyperion Viaduct

Though the new Hyperion-Glendale viaduct is not entirely completed it has reached the stage in construction where last week it was possible to drive the Packard roadster over it when the above scenes of the bridge and, below, the car as it was going through the barrier were taken.

LODGE AGAIN OPEN ON APACHE TRAIL

PHOENIX, Sept. 29. (Exclusive) The Southern Pacific system has reopened its Apache lodge, at the Roosevelt Dam, on the Apache Trail. Plans have been made for routing over the trail a much larger winter travel than ever before known. In addition to the skirting of three great Salt River lakes on the automobile route, the rail line, beyond Globe, is being rebuilt above the high-water mark of the new San Carlos reservoir. The tourist thus gains a new estimate of arid Arizona.

CYLINDERS CAST IN BLOCK

Cylinders of the Dodge Brothers new Senior six are cast in block, and the engine has a displacement of 241.45 cubic inches. The N.A.C.C. rating for taxation purpose is 37.34 horsepower. The front bearing of the crankshaft is 2 3-8 inches in diameter, and the remaining six are 2 5-8 inches in diameter.

DE SOTO SIX

PRODUCT OF CHRYSLER

New Style—A fresh interpretation of dynamic symmetry; new slender-profile radiator; longer, still lower body lines; balanced color combinations; new arched window silhouette; new bowl-type lamps.

New Performance—typical Chrysler brilliancy of getaway, astonishing power and pickup from the new "Silver-Dome" high-compression engine; marked smoothness and quietness at all speeds; unusual economy of gas and oil; new-type internal expanding four-wheel hydraulic brakes give instant stopping in any weather.

New Luxury of Riding—New roominess, affording ample space for five adults. Exceptional ease of riding due to long spring base, flexible springs and hydraulic shock absorbers.

New Elegance—Interior appointments of a distinctive richness and elegance; fine quality fixtures throughout; high-grade mohair upholstery for closed models, genuine leather, pigskin grain, for open models.

All that is finest in motor car enjoyment—the flashing getaway, the instant responsiveness, the marvelous smoothness, the brilliant style and colorful individuality which appeal to people everywhere and call forth universal admiration of Chrysler—can now be yours in the popular-priced six-cylinder field through the new De Soto Six at $845 and up, at the factory.

De Soto

Multum pro parvo

William E. Bush, Inc.

Figueroa at Twenty-first

HOLLYWOOD
W. S. Dulmage
6063 Sunset Blvd.

HIGHLAND PARK
Bozzani Motor Car Co.
6048 Pasadena Ave.

PASADENA
Hewson Motor Co., Inc.
297 W. Colorado

CULVER CITY
E. B. Standridge Motor Co.
6540 Washington Blvd.

HUNTINGTON PARK
Huntington Park Auto Sales Co.
Slauson W. of Pacific

GLENDALE
Frank D. Marshall
124 W. Colorado

ALHAMBRA
C. J. Shannon & Son
1843 W. Main St.

SANTA MONICA
Franklin-Turrell Motors
1124 Santa Monica Blvd.

VAN NUYS
Volney V. Brown Motors
6154 Van Nuys Blvd.

OTHER SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA DIRECT DEALERS

ANAHEIM—Standard Motor Co.
BAKERSFIELD—Drury-Thrasher Motor Co.
FULLERTON—Fullerton Motor Co.
LONG BEACH—Franklin H. Clark Co.
ONTARIO—H. B. Basta, Inc.
REDLANDS—Ed Lilley
RIVERSIDE—Carl Brown Motors
SAN BERNARDINO—H. B. Basta, Inc.
SAN DIEGO—Lord Motor Co.
SAN PEDRO—C. E. Brown
SANTA ANA—Clark Motor Sales Co.
SANTA BARBARA—E. A. Fickett
VENTURA—E. A. Fickett

SALES LEAD PRICE CLASS OF NEW CAR

Registration Figures Show 1442 Deliveries Highest in Division for Month

With September deliveries exceeding those of August, when the new Buick led its price division in new-car sales, the silver anniversary models continue to increase Buick popularity and volume, according to Harold W. Tuttle, assistant general manager of the Howard Automobile Company of Los Angeles. Increased shipments have enabled the Howard and Southern California dealer organizations to catch up somewhat on the accumulation of orders that poured in following the introduction of the silver anniversary Buick.

"The factory at Flint, Mich., is maintaining the highest production volume in its twenty-five years of manufacture in effort to meet the sales demand created by the new Buick," said Tuttle. "We, of course, are sharing in this record output with increased shipments. But we still need a greater number of cars.

"Registration figures for the entire State as prepared by Motor Registration News, show that the public immediately took to the new models with a flood of purchase orders.

"The August total of new car deliveries was 1442 for California. This figure, taken from Motor Registration News, exceeds that of any other six or eight-cylinder car or combination of sixes and eights produced by one manufacturer.

"Buick's sales total is consistent with the record that this car has maintained in this State. In the first eight months of this year 9824 new Buicks have been registered, leading the six-cylinder division in the total. In fact, only Chevrolet and Ford have delivered more cars to owners than has Buick.

"We find in these figures the true measure of the public's estimate of Buick. And we are certain that Buick will exceed even its best previous figures in sales because we have every evidence that the new silver anniversary models are gaining in popularity each day as more go into the hands of the owners. After all, it is the owner who finds a car's real worth.

"Models now arriving are displaying new color combinations, that bring the Buick policy to offer a choice of hues in Duco. For instance, the roadster which has become such a popular model was shown first in a light tan. Then came models in black as optional. The latest arrivals are in an attractive dark red.

"When we first saw the new models last June perform at the General Motors proving grounds in competition with other cars, we were amazed at the additional power and improvements in operation. What we learned then the public is finding out now. We have received letters from old Buick owners who are driving the new models. They say that they hardly can realize how so much motor power could be added without a great increase in weight. It is true that the chassis and bodies are heavier to handle the increased power but the weight gain is far less than that in power."

Employees of Auto Company Awarded Bonus

Following the custom of paying an annual bonus or "additional compensation for services rendered," which was inaugurated by Robert S. Breyer several years ago when he became vice-president and general manager of the then Troy Motor Sales Company, the Nash-Breyer Motor Company, Nash distributors for Southern California and Arizona, has again observed its yearly practice of rewarding employees of one year or more service with a cash bonus based on a percentage of salary received by the individual.

The cash bonus system is perhaps none too plentiful in the automobile business and it is believed that the Nash-Breyer Motor Company is one of the few motor-car merchandising concerns in the United States that annually pays this bonus. The payment of additional compensation near the close of the vacation season is considered to be of more timely benefit to the recipient than at Christmas time.

CANYON ROAD GOOD

The San Gabriel Canyon road is now in good condition. Pavement extends 1.8 miles with excellent gravel for eight miles, thence good unimproved road to Cold Brook Camp at the end of the road, advises the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

Sport Runabout Appeals to Picture Colony Pair

Edmund Lowe and his wife, Lilyan Tashman with their new Franklin Airman six sport runabout.

OIL GETS THIRD VICTORY

For the third time in thirty days, Art Goebel, noted pilot, and his backer, Harry Tucker, have thrilled the nation with a sensational cross-country flight in their Pennzoil-lubricated Lockheed-Vega monoplane, Yankee Doodle.

Los Angeles to Cincinnati in 15h. 17m. is the latest achievement of these "transcontinental commuters" who won the recent nonstop race, sponsored by the Cincinnati Chamber of Commerce. Their average speed for the 2080 miles was 136 miles per hour.

These are the official figures announced by Mr. Christian, district sales manager of the Pennzoil Company in Los Angeles.

Goebel, already famous as winner of the Dole air race to Hawaii, started his series of epochal cross-country flights last month when he hopped from Los Angeles to New York without a stop, in the record time of 15h. 58m.

Next, in the New York-to-Los Angeles nonstop flight of the National Air Races, he was the only contestant to reach his goal—although forced down in Arizona when he ran out of gasoline, after fighting terrific storms almost the entire distance. This Goebel described as the most hazardous flight of his career.

"'Art' and 'Harry,' as they are familiarly known, have securely established themselves as American premier cross-country pilots. Modest in victory, and regular fellows on all occasions, they are extremely popular with all. Goebel gives all the credit for their repeated success to good equipment and careful preparation. Tucker, a natural sportsman, gives all the credit to Goebel. Regardless of the reason their success and popularity are apparent. Aviation in general and the Pacific Coast are fortunate in having such splendid representatives of western skill and sportsmanship," Mr. Christian said.

According to Mr. Christian, Pennzoil was used exclusively in all three flights. "Not a special grade," as Mr. Christian points out, "but the same oil available to motorists throughout the entire West."

CHRYSLER BUILDS NEW CAR

DETROIT (Mich.) Sept. 29. (Exclusive)—Definite knowledge that Chrysler is the organization which will build and market the new line of Fargo commercial cars and trucks became available today in a statement that it will soon announce two lines of vehicles bearing that name. They are of half-ton and three-quarter-ton capacity.

These two cars are but the first of the new series which eventually is also to include one, one and one-half and two-ton units.

The half-ton model is to be known as the Fargo Packet, and the three-quarter the Fargo Clipper. Both differ materially from other commercial vehicles, particularly in improved appearance, in design, and in greater performance capacity.

They reveal, according to the statement, many developments indicating that Chrysler plans to establish its leadership in the commercial vehicle field along the same lines as it has done with its passenger cars. From the appearance standpoint, both lines will show many of the influences of modern distinctive passenger car design, as developed by Chrysler.

The new Fargo Express models will be sold by the Fargo Motor Corporation, a recently formed division of the Chrysler Corporation.

According to J. E. Fields, vice-president in charge of sales of the Chrysler Corporation, Chrysler's decision to build commercial cars is a long-considered move. "We believe our success in this new field is assured from the start," he says. "Chrysler's tremendous success in revolutionizing the passenger car field practically forced it to enter the commercial field. Business and industrial organizations in the last four years, have made request upon request for commercial cars which would be designed and manufactured in accordance with Chrysler principles.

"Both the Fargo Packet and the Fargo Clipper have been developed to meet a market which, up to now, has been supplied only in a limited way by custom builders at prohibitive prices. Consequently, we immediately find an opportunity to serve a market not heretofore adequately served by other manufacturers.

"Chrysler's extensive experience in motor car engineering, designing, manufacturing and marketing, together with its unusual purchasing advantages and other cost-saving principles, enables us, from the start, to produce this commercial line at prices which will speak for themselves.

"The public has come to expect from Chrysler the last word in automotive products. Appreciating this, the Fargo commercial line was not determined upon until we had assured ourselves that it would contribute to the commercial field what Chrysler-built passenger cars have contributed to that field."

Both lines of Fargo cars will be built at the Chrysler plants in Detroit, and have been designed and engineered and will be manufactured by the Chrysler organization. Mr. Fields points out that they contain many design features and abilities never before incorporated into commercial vehicles.

Distribution throughout the United States and Canada is planned immediately through Chrysler, De Soto and Plymouth dealers, as well as through dealers of other organizations, under separate sales agreement. Shipments from the factory of these new commercial cars have already begun.

Undue Strain Shortens Life of Motor Car

Protection against undue strain is the secret behnid long life and perfect performance of an automobile. It is an engineering achievement that has given the Jordan line its reputation for staunchness and high-class service over a long period of time, declares Harry A. Lord, president of the Lord Motor Car Company, distributor of Jordan.

"In every part of the Jordan air line eight and cross country six, the designers have allowed a large margin of safety which permits these cars to stand up under harsh treatment," pointed out Mr. Lord. "Protection furnished hard-working parts of the power plants has much to do with their continuous efficiency.

"For instance, these cars have light-weight aluminium alloy, Invar strut pistons that make work lighter for connecting rod bearings and crankshaft. The crankshaft itself is fitted with a Lanchester torsion neutralizer preventing vibration and lightening the bearing load.

"There is full pressure lubrication to the fast-working parts insuring a constant film of protective lubricant. This oil goes through a Purolator that removes dirt and other foreign matter, keeping the oil always clean and fresh. An air maze filter cleans the air of dust particles before it enters the carburetor and no abrasive substance reaches the motor's interior. Even the fuel is filtered by a Gascolator.

"A built-in thermostat brings the motor temperature to the proper place quickly and cuts down the motor's work. A big starting motor and large battery are furnished so there will be no overload on either on a cold morning.

"The wheels are balanced and there is no strain there. There is no sidesway. The steering gear is self-balancing and of ample leverage. The frame is rigid extra-strong and springs extend 80 per cent of the wheelbase."

ANNIVERSARY THIS MONTH

This month marks the eighteenth anniversary of the incorporation of the Paige-Detroit Motor Car Company, now the Graham-Paige Motors Corporation. Originally named for Fred Paige, who has had no connection with the company for several years, the organization is now under the management of the Graham Brothers.

Signal Device Gets Approval for State Use

Following the recent approval by the California State Division of Motor Vehicles of the new Safeturn signal as a legal substitute for the hand signal, police and city cars in both Los Angeles and Beverly Hills are being equipped with the device, it is announced by the Safeturn Signal Corporation whose offices are at 666 South Vermont avenue.

The Safeturn operates on both sides of the car, making the use of hand signals unnecessary and is visible for a long distance, both day and night, it is stated.

A Los Angeles man is the inventor an the factory is also located here. Frank C. Jordan, Secretary of State of California, is president of the corporation, which includes among its officers and directors a number of well known Los Angeles people.

It is planned to shortly inaugurate a national advertising campaign for the sale of the new signal, it is announced.

Lowe Family New Owners of Sport Model

One of the latest members of the Hollywood movie colony to become the owner of a Franklin airman six is Edmund Lowe, Fox star, who has just recently received a sport runabout. It was delivered to him by Earl Weaver, manager of the Hollywood branch of Franklin Motors, Inc., Ralph Hamlin, president, distributor of the Franklin line in Southern California.

"Mr. Lowe, who starred in 'What Price Glory,' 'Dressed to Kill' and numerous other well known films is particular about his motoring comfort," said Mr. Weaver. "That is why he chose a Franklin. Then there was the question of economy to be considered even among those who draw very large salaries. This appealed to the popular actor.

"Mr. Lowe stated that there is no question in his mind as to the car best suited to his needs. It was only after a careful analysis of many dealers' claims as to the merits of the cars they represented that he selected the Franklin, he stated.

"He declares that from the standpoint of dependability, elegance, economy, comfort, driving ease and performance, he never owned a car that suited him better. He has owned several high-grade cars of different makes but prefers the Franklin to all of them.

"The new Franklin airman six line is really engineered in advance of its time. Its engine is very powerful and the car is equipped with positive internal expanding hydraulic four-wheel brakes that control its quick speed. It is one car that can be driven at a mile-a-minute pace for hours at a time without fatigue. It has amazing handling ease."

August Sales Nearly Double Month Year Ago

Continuing to shatter all records, Durant sales in California during the month of August showed an increase of 164 per cent over those for August, 1927, according to figures released by Motor Registration News.

Durant was first in volume of sales in forty-nine cities and towns in California, and second in fifty-four cities, averaging tenth in sales throughout the State.

The gain for the entire Pacific Coast was the greatest in Durant history, August registrations topping those of a year ago by approximately 151 per cent.

Los Angeles sales accounted for 40 per cent of the Durant registrations in the State, and the eleven Southern California counties took 52 per cent of the total sales registered in California.

Durant stood in thirteenth place a year ago, but gains during August brought the standing up to tenth place.

Commenting on the tremendous gains registered by the Durant in California, Norman De Vaux, head of Durant interests in the West, declared that Pacific Coast gains are being duplicated throughout the United States.

"We are now enjoying the greatest demand for Durant products in the history of the company," he said. "The Oakland factory is operating at capacity, with more than 850 men engaged in the production of Durant products. In the East a new factory at Lansing is nearing completion. Two large foreign assembly plants have been opened for European trade."

STATE AWARDS CONTRACT

The contract for the improvement of a section of the State highway between Madera and Berenda Crossing in Madera county has been awarded to the Hanrahan Company of Los Angeles and San Francisco by B. B. Meek, State Director of Public Works, for the sum of $142,-867. The work involved includes grading and the surfacing with asphaltic material a section 7.3 miles in length, which will require 24,900 tons of asphalt mixture.

HIGH MILEAGE REACHED IN CAR

Chicago Motor Club Official Pilots Auto

Jack Graham, pathfinder for the Chicago Motor Club, rolled into Los Angeles last week with 88,632 miles on the odometer of his Nash roadster.

When Jack "Million" Graham, field engineer for the Chicago Motor Club, rolled into Los Angeles last week, the total mileage figures on the odometer of his Nash Advanced six roadster read 88,632, and it is his plan to continue with this car until the 150,000-mile mark is reached, according to A. B. Hull, sales director of the Nash-Breyer Motor Company, Nash distributors for Southern California and Arizona.

"This is the third Nash roadster that Graham has used in club service, the first rolling up 85,000 miles before it was turned in on the second Nash roadster which Graham drove 95,000 miles before turning it in on the car he is driving at present. The 'million' nickname comes from the fact that for the past several years Graham has always had Illinois State license number 1,000,-000," he said.

"Graham has his Nash roadster so equipped that the different recording instruments create an almost perfect picture of the roads he traverses, while Mrs. Graham, who has accompanied her husband over more than 500,000 miles of American roads, sets down the findings while traveling at forty or fifty miles an hour, sometimes faster.

"His first trip to the Pacific Coast was made fifteen years ago, and he has been traveling this way at frequent intervals ever since, now on the Old Spanish Trail, next on the National Old Trails Road and perhaps at other times over more northerly transcontinental routes, including main travel arteries between. And in the past 288,632 miles, Jack and Helen Graham have enjoyed the comfort and reliability of Nash transportation."

Problem Faces Purchasers of Quality Au...

Seekers after the luxury motor cars must look beyond sheer beauty of make-up in find real quality, which is by the galaxy of style experts which they are assured an intelligent selection. Buyers delve beyond the... declares Clair B. Bragg, manager of J. W. Leeds & Co., distributor of the ... line.

"These questions are of great relief when they ... ride in the ... Mr. Bragg. "It is a solution to a ... car presents a ... such an authentic ... are at once confronted ... this is the problem of ... prestige.

"Stearns-Knight has ... a quality motor ... are practically ... have dignity that ... likewise they have ... grows stronger with ... The car expresses the ... hour even during ... character apart from ...

"The coach work is ... little details are ... There is comfort in ... terior and soft, deep ... built seats produced ... craftsmen. The ... wonderful due to its ... low center of gravity ... balance. Seen on ... on rough roads.

"Mechanical perfection ... six and eight-cylinder ... sleeve-valve power plants ... silent running motor ... power flows with ... ness and one always ... than ample when ... faced."

Increase Seen for Auto ...

Although there has been done towards ... motor cars there is ... range in variety and ... cording to reports ... Automobile Club of ... fornia. A purchaser ... have no fear of ... suit and a price within ... there are 925 types of ... fered by manufacturers ... prices range from less than ... more than $12,000.

With such offerings to ... ers there is every ... appears to the Auto Club ... number of automobile ... fornia will keep on ... ity.

Never Before

Such Beauty, Such Luxury, Such Brilliant Performance at such a low price!

THE LANDAU

$1085 f. o. b. Lansing Spare Tire Extra

Never in the history of the industry has it been possible to buy so fine a car as this Oldsmobile Landau at so low a price.

Here is the car that has made thousands who formerly owned costly cars turn to Oldsmobile.

Its beautiful Fisher Body was designed by artist-engineers. Its smart, low lines, perfectly balanced proportions, and rich exterior finish win admiration everywhere. A fabrikoid-over-metal top and rear panel, and graceful landau-bows add to its style.

The interior is luxuriously upholstered and handsomely appointed. Four Lovejoy hydraulic shock absorbers and deep-cushioned, form-fitting seats assure supreme riding comfort over any road. Arm rests are provided for passengers in the rear seat. Bumpers front and rear.

And a great new 55-horse power high-compression engine provides performance in keeping with this luxury. Daring speed, dashing acceleration, dazzling performance on the hills.

You'll want this smart Oldsmobile Landau when you see it and drive it. And comparison with other cars will assure you that you can't even remotely approach such value at the price.

LOS ANGELES CITY DEALERS

L. A. JACKSON, INC.
1929 South Figueroa St.
1225 E. Eighth St.

LANE G. DODGE CO.
2330 W. Washington St.
1907 Wilshire Blvd.

PAUL A. ZIEGLER, INC.
4515 S. Vermont Ave.
Arcade Bldg.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA DEALERS

ALHAMBRA—Frank Hoffman
ANAHEIM—Frahm Oldsmobile Co.
BAKERSFIELD—H. C. Landstrom
BLOOMINGTON—Bloomington Garage
BREA—Murray Service Station
BURBANK—H. W. Osborne
CHULA VISTA—Harry E. Miller
FULLERTON—Art Lang
GARDENA—H. N. Griffin
GLENDALE—Claude N. Hunter
HIGHLAND—S. E. Evans
HOLLYWOOD—Hollywood Oldsmobile Co.
HUNTINGTON BEACH—O. B. Hitterdahl
HUNTINGTON PARK—Louis R. Lumley
INGLEWOOD—Hollon & Erk
LONG BEACH—C. Curtis Smith
ONTARIO—Clark Bros.
ORANGE—Handley Motor Co.
PASADENA—Wagg-Pelton Motor Co.
POMONA—Clark Bros.
REDLANDS—De Vere Oldsmobile Co.
RIALTO—Rialto Garage
RIVERSIDE—Rees & Delano
SAN DIEGO—Louis C. Maire
SANTA ANA—Handley Motor Co.
SAN PEDRO—Oldsmobile Company San Pedro
SAN BERNARDINO—Wallace Motor Transportation Equipment Co.
SAN LUIS OBISPO—C. R. Hanna & Co.
SANTA MARIA—A. J. Hammond
SANTA MONICA—Hardgrove Motor Co.
TAFT—Gail Kricher
VENTURA—Frank H. Watkins
WHITTIER—S. H. McAllister
YORBA LINDA—J. L. Baker

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OLDS MOTOR WORKS, San Francisco Branch, 1540 Market St., San Francisco, Calif.

OLDSMOBILE
PRODUCT OF GENERAL MOTORS

EFFORTLESS BRAKING *For* AUTOMOBILES

NOW you can have airbrakes on your car. Quickly installed—reasonably priced, and oh! what a difference.

The Richmond Airbrake is attached to the foot throttle—a touch of your heel and the car is brought to a quick, effortless stop.

Absolutely no physical strain.

$25.00 to $45.00 Uninstalled

Terms if Desired

Southern California Richmond Air Brake Co.
2813 South Hill St. WEstmore 3503

IN CAR

ots Auto

rolled into Los
of his Nash

number 1,000,-

Nash roadster
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Problem Faces Purchasers of Quality Auto

Seekers after the highest type
luxury motor cars have learned
look beyond sleek lines and
ful make-up to find real and
ing quality. Some are embarra
by the galaxy of style appeal
which they are supposed to
an intelligent selection. Wise
pers delve beyond style depth,
clares Clair R. Savage, general
ager of J. W. Leavitt & Co.,
tributor of the Stearns-Knight
line.

"Those seeking true values
great relief when they examine
ride in the Stearns-Knight,"
Mr. Savage. "It is a refre
solution to a complex situation.
car presents a certainty of val
such an authentic manner that
are at once convinced. And
this is the priceless Stearns-Knight
prestige.

"Stearns-Knight has always
a quality motor car. These
are practically custom-built.
have dignity that is outstan
likewise they have style appeal
grows stronger with careful
The car expresses the spirit of
hour even daringly and it
character apart from the others.

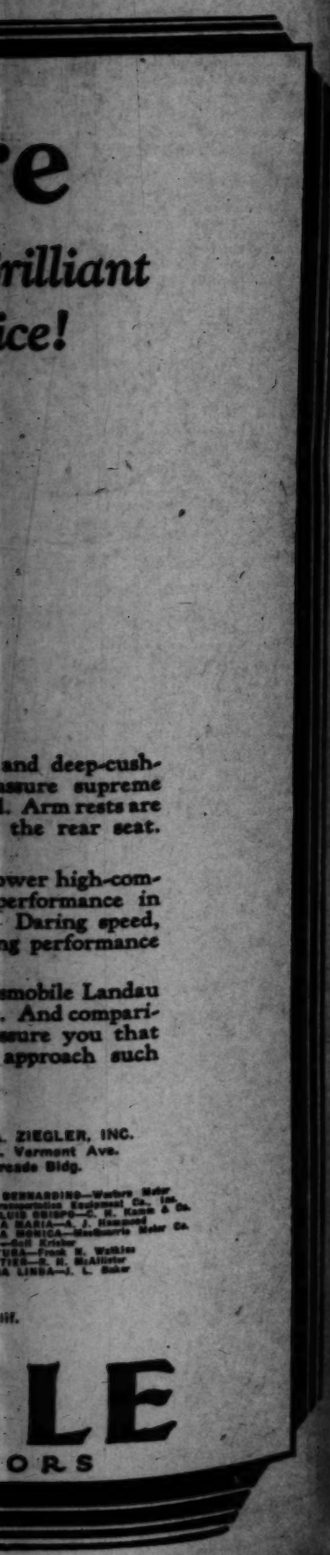
"The coach work is superb.
little details are finely
There is comfort in its spacious
terior and soft, deep, wonderful
built seats produced by
craftsmen. The riding
wonderful due to the long
low center of gravity and
balance. Jars are scarcely felt
on rough roads.

"Mechanical perfection
six and eight-cylinder
sleeve-valve power plants—the
silent running motors built.
power flows with velvety
ness and one always finds it
than ample when emergencies
faced."

Increase Seen for Autos Here

Although there has been
done towards standardization
motor cars there is still a
range in variety and price,
cording to reports reaching
Automobile Club of Southern
fornia. A purchaser of today
have no fear of finding a car
suit and a price within reach,
there are 765 types of vehicles
fered by manufacturers and
prices range from less than
more than $12,000.

With such offerings by the
ers there is every indication,
appears to the Auto Club, that
number of automobiles in
fornia will keep on increasing
ly.



KEEPING AHEAD OF PUBLIC DEMAND

THE electric self-starter was developed and first used on a General Motors car *before* the public knew that a car could be started with anything but a crank.

Duco was developed and first used on a General Motors car *before* the public had any idea that there could be an automobile finish which would be both beautiful and enduring.

While two-wheel brakes were still regarded as entirely satisfactory, General Motors was the first quantity producer to begin the adoption of four-wheel brakes as standard equipment, thereby making a great contribution to comfort and safety in driving.

The V-type eight-cylinder engine came to car buyers as a revelation in performance. The entirely new type of four-wheel brakes, and the wonderful new transmission system—presented now for the first time on the Cadillac and LaSalle—are the latest evidence of General Motors' ability to give better and better performance *in advance* of public demand.

The same leadership is strikingly exemplified in the design and construction of Fisher Bodies.

The LaSalle set a wholly new style in automobiles. Today, after two years, you may see its influence in the appearance of a dozen other cars.

The new Buick is not only a new and still better Buick, *but a new style of car as well.*

Its luxurious Fisher Bodies are as important an advance in style as was the LaSalle. It is different from its predecessors. It is different from any other car. It sets a wholly new standard which others will seek to achieve.

The public response to these new models has taxed the plants of Buick and Cadillac and LaSalle to their utmost capacity. General Motors takes this opportunity of expressing its thanks, and of repeating its pledge of continuous progress in all its cars—progress that will not merely follow public demand, but will anticipate that demand, in performance and design and comfort and style.

GENERAL MOTORS

"A car for every purse and purpose"

CHEVROLET · PONTIAC · OLDSMOBILE · OAKLAND · BUICK · LaSALLE · CADILLAC · *All with body by Fisher*

GENERAL MOTORS TRUCKS · YELLOW CABS AND COACHES

FRIGIDAIRE—The Automatic Refrigerator *DELCO-LIGHT Electric Plants*

GMAC Plan of Credit Purchase

EXECUTIVE POST GOES TO SAVAGE

Successor Named to Starr Following Departure for Connection in East

As the result of L. V. Starr, vice-president and general manager of J. W. Leavitt & Co., becoming general manager of United Chromium, Inc., and leaving for New York, some changes have been made here in the Leavitt organization.

Mr. Starr still retains his interest in the company, but Clair R. Savage has been promoted to the position of general manager of the Los Angeles division, formerly held by Mr. Starr.

Carl Wolff, who was formerly assistant sales manager, has been named sales manager, taking over the sales manager's work formerly done by Mr. Savage.

Mr. Savage is one of the best-known automobile company executives in the Los Angeles territory. He has been connected with the business here for the last fifteen years. Thirteen years ago he joined the Leavitt organization as a salesman and a few years later was appointed sales manager.

He continued in that capacity until six years ago when his duties were broadened and he was made general sales manager. His territory included all of Southern California. He held that position until boosted into the general manager's chair.

The Leavitt organization handles the Whippet, Willys-Knight and Stearns-Knight cars.

Tire Building Fourth Largest in Ohio State

The main factories of the B. F. Goodrich Company at Akron, O., now comprise the amazing total of 750,000,000 feet of floor space. This vast area, according to officials of the Pacific Goodrich Rubber Company in Los Angeles, has been attained recently with the completion of a new building of 316,000 square feet. The Akron plant now includes a total of sixty-five buildings. The new building will, it is said, be the fourth largest in Ohio. It will be known as the finished-goods building and will warehouse all Goodrich products, except footwear. The cost will be in excess of $1,000,000 with a total of $1,500,000 involved in attendant improvements.

Among increased facilities for the more efficient and economical service to Goodrich patrons are track arrangements for loading ten freight cars at one time; storage for sixteen large trucks; four large elevators each of five-ton capacity, of latest electric motive power with high-speed gates opening and closing in three seconds, and a total of 4,500,000 cubic feet of storage space.

Eight floors of the new nine-story building will be used for storage. On the top floor will be one of the best and most modernly equipped dispensaries in the industry, officials declare. A special hospital elevator with a capacity of 4000 pounds will have a speed of 450 feet a minute. The emergency hospital will have the most modern facilities.

The new building, for which ground has already been broken, will be of steel and concrete construction with brick facing, in architectural harmony with other Goodrich buildings. It will be 260 feet long and 148 feet wide. Underground tunnels will connect the new warehouse with all the sixty-five buildings of the huge plant.

Figures Show Royal Sedan to be Roomy

The old bromide of "making little ones out of big ones" was one of the best known references to the job of the rock-crushing gang serving out the time sentences meted them for offenses slight and great.

The automobile business, at least insofar as the designing engineers are concerned, have another and tougher assignment in present-day car construction, for from their creations must come "big ones out of little ones." In other words, today's motor car, demanded by the trend of public fancy to be a trim, neat, vehicle, must nevertheless contain more room than any of the bigger and more cumbersome automobiles of yesteryear.

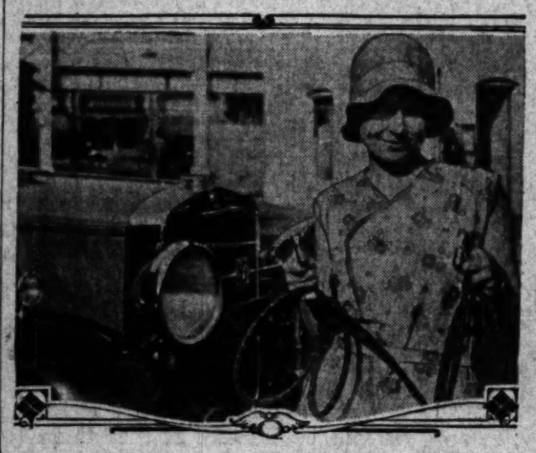
An example of this is furnished in the new Chrysler "75" royal sedan which, according to Frank H. Hughes, sales manager of Greer Robbins Company, Southern California Chrysler distributor, is one of the most comfortable creations yet turned out by the designers and which has met with instant favor as a result.

Tabulated figures show the inside measurements of the new royal model. Rear seat: length, 44½in.; width, 22½in.; depth, 11in. From back of back seat to back of front seat, 45in.; from top of seat cushion to roof, 34in.; from floor to roof, 54in.; inside width between doors, 49in. Front seat measurements: length, 42½in.; width, 21in.; depth, 9½in.; from back of front seat to cowl, 46in.; from seat cushion to roof, 36in.; from floor to roof, 46in.; inside distance between doors, 42in.

"The Lazy Man's Friend"
KLEEN-UM
Automobile Polish
A Marvelous Polish and Cleaner, Removes the Grime —You Just Rub on, Then Wipe off. It's so Easy!
Kleen-um Polish Co.
9011 S. Hoover St. VE. 3508
Los Angeles, Cal.
Phone for Demonstrator

TIRE PUMP MAY BE DISCARDED

Invention Transfers Air to Flat



Flat tires will no longer mean backaches since a Los Angeles youth, Tom LeNay, invented the "No-Pump"—a patented idea which makes the auto pump obsolete. The idea is simple—yet has a basic patent. Twelve feet of hose and two patented connections—you steal the air from your other tires to inflate that which is flat. The young lady here is holding the appliance.

A NEW invention, destined to save more backaches and eliminate more words from the vocabulary of diatribes than anything the automobile industry has seen in years, has just been placed on the market through Don Lee, California distributor for Cadillac and La Salle motor cars.

Created, designed and manufactured in Los Angeles, the product of a thoughtful young man, this newest invention is destined to take its place alongside the washing machine, the vacuum cleaner and the radio as an outstanding contribution of the human brain toward alleviating human labor and effort, and making this world a more comfortable place in which to live.

The new invention is called "No-Pump," and its trade name tells the story. It practically eliminates the use of a hand pump from the accessory and tool kits of the present day motor car. Made in Los Angeles by the No-Pump Manufacturing Company, the brain child of Tom LeNay, youthful inventor, it is drawing as much attention in the Don Lee accessory department as anything ever shown in the automobile line.

Here is the simple truth: Tom LeNay has obtained a basic patent on "No-Pump." Demonstrating it for the first time to a group of motorists in the accessory department of the Don Lee auto department store, he was practically swamped with requests for a "No-Pump," and not a single newspaper man who saw the idea work would leave until each scribe had taken one home for the family bus.

LeNay's demonstration, repeated dozens of times daily in the Don Lee plant, does something like this: He lets all the air out of a tire on a car. Immediately spectators vision the old hand pump and backaches. Then LeNay suddenly extracts a piece of colored hose about twelve feet long from under his coat and attaches a valve connection, with a patented thumb lever, onto the valve of the tire. He swings the balance of the hose backward. On the other end is a similar valve connection as that he has attached on the other tire.

"Now, where does the air come from?" he asks. And the crowd is mystified.

LeNay goes to another tire on the car, takes off the valve cap, attaches the other end of his patented hose and presto, the tire that is flat is flat no more, but becomes as fat as its brother, from which the air is being stolen. Spectators gasp, for it is so simple. Nobody thought of it before, and yet, here is what "No-Pump" makes possible.

It gives, for the first time in the history of the tire business, a means by which any man, woman or child can absolutely equalize the pressure in all tires on a car without a bit of effort, and equalize it to the ounce.

It makes it possible to carry the same amount of air in all four tires of a car if a person so desires. Principally, it permits equalization of both front and both rear tires. In case of a woman attending an afternoon of bridge who comes out and finds a slow leak has flattened her tire, she need no longer call a service wagon, but just use the "No-Pump" and in a jiffy she is off, on air stolen from other tires. Motorists can patch a punctured tire, steal enough air from the other tries on the car to inflate that which is flat, and sail on merrily.

FOUR-MONTH FUEL EXPORT TOTALS 15,000,000 GALLONS

With the sailing for Australia of the oil tanker Bohemian Club, carrying a cargo of over 3,000,000 gallons of Union gasoline, the total gallonage of this California gasoline to clear the local harbor during the past four months for Australasia has passed the 15,000,000-gallon mark, according to port statistics. Of this huge movement of Union gasoline, destined for motorists "down under," approximately 13,000,000 gallons were transported by tankers, the balance being made up of package goods for interior points of the island continent.

Based on shipments by the Union Oil Company during the past four months, it is estimated that this company alone will ship to Australia and New Zealand an aggregate of 50,000,000 gallons of gasoline during the twelve months ending April, 1929. That this figure may be surpassed is admitted by Union Oil sales officials, who state that but for the present shortage of bottoms, the present rate of delivery would be materially increased.

Two factors are advanced by the Union Oil Company as being responsible for the strong demand for its gasoline in Australasia, the progressive increase in automobile registrations in Australia and New Zealand and the successful flight of the Southern Cross, which in its trans-Pacific hop was fueled with Union gasoline.

Australia is said to still lag far behind this country in the matter of service to the motorist. The curb pump continues as the prevailing method of refueling automobiles, and the distribution of these is such that motorists must give heed to gasoline and oil supplies before embarking on an extended trip.

While the Union Oil Company has been an active competitor in the Australian market for several years, it is only in the last few months that it has entered the field in a large way. To this end the Atlantic Union Oil Company, Ltd., was formed as a marketing subsidiary, and large terminals were built at the leading ports in Australia and New Zealand. In addition to these, other bulk units have been and are being developed to provide wider distribution among the smaller cities and outlying districts.

SHOCK ABSORBERS USED

All new Studebaker and Erskine six models are equipped with hydraulic shock absorbers.

Room for a Big Bertha

While it isn't absolutely necessary, Miss Alice Raice shows just how big the new Chrysler 75 Royal sedan is, taking the measurements in which most folks are interested. One of the greatest features of this new model has been proven its generous capacity for passengers in both front and rear seats, according to Greer-Robbins Company, Southern California Chrysler distributor.

Many Visitors Inspect New Model of Car

Announcement of the arrival of the improved Safety Stutz last week brought many persons to the showrooms of Marshall & Clampitt, Southern California distributor, to inspect it, according to F. W. Clampitt. They were much pleased with the numerous new features that make the car outstanding in the smart quality automobile field, he declared.

"Always in the vanguard of advanced motor-car engineering the Stutz Motor Car Company of America has made a notable contribution to the automobile industry in presenting this improved car," said Mr. Clampitt. "It has great appeal to those demanding the finest in motor-car performance.

"Not one change was made because it was necessary for proper functioning, but they were made because luxurious betterment is the Stutz creed—constant betterment that will keep this car to the fore in the list of America's finest equipages.

"The engine improvement is noteworthy. By the employment of larger and improved valves the power of the sturdy eight-in-line engine has been increased. This insures even better performance than that which has made the Stutz vertical eight famous. A new type, quieter intake manifold has added its bit toward the power increase. Also there has been a thermostat provided which insures highly accurate motor temperature and enables the engine to warm up to the point of highest efficiency more quickly than heretofore.

"Numerous refinements have been made in the body, one of which is the installation of European type front seats that are adjustable. Heretofore these were used only in Weymann bodies, but they have been made standard in most of the Stutz inclosed types. Numerous refinements also have been made to increase driving ease."

Popularity Contest Winners Presented Cars

Spanish girls who won prizes in popularity contest. In the center Mrs. I. E. Lozano is presenting certificates of ownership to winners of these automobiles. Miss Ana Galindo of Nogales, Ariz. (left) won the Willys-Knight standard six and Miss Maria de Jesus Padilla of Santa Barbara (right) won the Whippet sedan, both presented by J. W. Leavitt & Co.

INLAND ROUTE NORTH UNDER CONSTRUCTION

The Inland Route to San Francisco, is subject to construction from the north city limits of Tulare for 6.1 miles. An optional paved route may be used from Tulare by way of Visalia to Goshen Junction which is only 4.5 miles longer, states the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

BIG BEAR ROUTE GIVEN

Travel to the Mill Creek route to Big Bear still must use East Colton avenue from Redlands due to construction on Lugonia avenue, advises the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

HUNTING, FISHING MAP COMPLETED

A new outing map of Southern California giving authentic and up-to-date hunting and fishing information for all localities has just been completed by the map department of the Automobile Club of Southern California. This will soon be ready for distribution to member motorists. A new regional map of Northwestern Arizona and Southwestern Utah showing in detail connecting routes between the Grand Canyon, Zion and Bryce Canyon national parks has also been completed during the past month.

CAR SHIPPING PLANS MADE BY HADSELL

Complete data concerning facilities of eastern shipping representatives of the car-forwarding department of the Automobile Club of Southern California will soon be available with the return of V. S. Hadsell, department manager, who is visiting each of the club's forwarding representatives throughout the East.

KERN RIVER ROAD GOOD

The scenic Kern River highway from Bakersfield to Kernville is in excellent condition, advises the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

Contest Girls Given Auto Recently

As the result of a contest conducted in the southwestern states girls named among the winners were presented with automobiles last week. Clair R. Savage, vice-president of J. W. Leavitt & Co., [illegible]

The first prize, a Willys-Knight standard six sedan, was awarded to Miss Ana Galindo of Nogales, Ariz. The second, a Whippet four sedan, went to Maria de Jesus Padilla of Santa Barbara.

"This popularity contest was conducted by La Opinion, Spanish newspaper published in Los Angeles. It covers the entire territory and its circulation is spread over the entire Southwest. It began [illegible] and ended just recently. There were many other prizes awarded besides the two grand prizes.

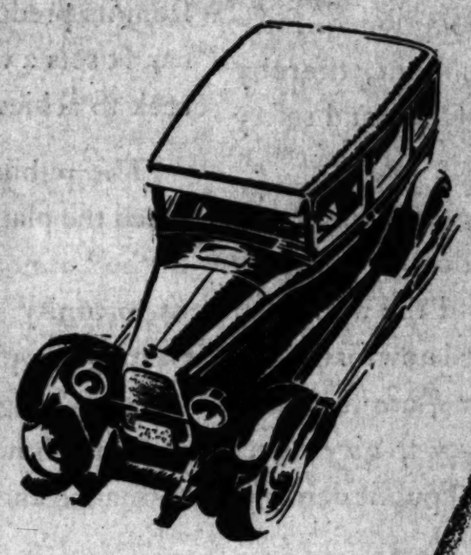
"The Willys-Knight and Whippet cars were presented to the winners by Mrs. I. E. Lozano, whose husband, the publisher of La Opinion and also La Prensa of San Antonio, Tex., [illegible] ordered [illegible] started with the [illegible] they were to be delivered to the winners.

"Those girls and mothers who were awarded the all-expense trips to Los Angeles feted by the newspaper, visited the movie studios and attended a banquet and other [illegible] during their stay here.

SHUTTERS MADE

The use of shutters as a part of the equipment on some cars is [illegible] the cross-flow radiator. The improved Pontiac six-cylinder [illegible] need be given a thorough refilling.

QUALITY COMFORT
Performance
IN THESE LOWEST PRICED SEDANS



IN all the world there is no four-door enclosed car as low priced as the Whippet Four Sedan —and there is no six-cylinder four-door enclosed car as low priced as the Whippet Six Sedan.

Yet price alone is not responsible for the outstanding success of these two popular cars. The reason is *value* —a full return for every dollar you spend.

In high quality of materials and workmanship, in riding and driving comfort, in performance that challenges all cars in their field for ease of handling, lightning pick-up, sustained speed and surging power on hills — there are the sound foundations of Whippet's towering success.

Drive a Whippet Four or a Whippet Six — then consider the price — and you will know why Willys-Overland's sales records are being smashed month after month.

WHIPPET FOUR SEDAN
$610
Touring $455; Roadster (2-pass.) $485; Roadster (with rumble seat) $525; Coupe $535; Cabriolet Coupe (with collapsible top) $595; Coach $535.

WHIPPET SIX SEDAN
$770

Prices f. o. b. Toledo, Ohio, and specifications subject to change without notice.
WILLYS-OVERLAND, INC., TOLEDO, OHIO

FOURS Whippet SIXES

City Dealers—
FRED FUDGE, 120 W. Slauson Ave.
H. F. HALDEMAN, 6455 Sunset Blvd.
J. W. LEAVITT & CO., 1058 S. Hope St.
ROBERT J. POWERS, 5115 S. Western Ave.
S. G. STEPHENS, 2200 S. Figueroa.
BAAR MOTORS, 3414 W. Washington.
BOZZANI MOTOR CAR CO., 917 N. Broadway.

ALHAMBRA—Swinger Motors
ANAHEIM—T. D. McKeehan
BAKERSFIELD—Jas. E. Clark
BANNING—John A. Dean
BELVEDERE GARDENS—Ashmun Motor Co.
BISHOP—H. J. Gavin
BRAWLEY—Lee Bros.
BURBANK—K. C. Borg
COVINA—E. A. Harnish
CULVER CITY—A. B. Cornforth & Co.
ESCONDIDO—Merkle Motor Co.
FULLERTON—A. H. Silton
GARDENA—Frank Rehor
GLENDALE—Glendale Knight Motors
HEMET—C. R. Embry
INGLEWOOD—Whippet Knight Sales Co.
LONE PINE—Walter Spear
LONG BEACH—Whippet Knight Sales Co.
MONROVIA—J. H. Brannaman
MONTROSE—Montrose Motor Car Co.
NEEDLES—Palace Garage
PASADENA—O'Neill Motor Co.
POMONA—Bert S. Bingham
REDLANDS—C. R. Sedgwick
RIVERSIDE—Glenwood Motors
SANTA ANA—J. W. Schwab, Inc.
SANTA BARBARA—Hollingsworth Motors
SAN BERNARDINO—San Bernardino Motors
SAN DIEGO—Davies Motors, Inc.

Contest Girls Given Autos Recently Wo

As the result of a popularity co test conducted in several of southwestern States, two girls named among the prize ners were presented with a mobiles last week, according Clair R. Savage, general manag of J. W. Leavitt & Co.

The first prize was a Wil Knight standard six sedan and awarded to Miss Ana Galindo Nogales, Ariz. The third prize Whippet four sedan, went to Maria de Jesus Padilla of Barbara.

"This popularity contest was co ducted by La Opinion, Spanish da newspaper published here," said Savage. "It covers the western te ritory and its popularity ex spread over practically the Southwest. It began in May a ended just recently. There many other prizes, among them grand piano.

"The Willys-Knight and Wh were presented to the winners Mrs. I. E. Lozano, who won for her husband, the publisher of Opinion and also La Prensa of San Antonio, Tex. These cars ordered here before the contest started with the understanding they were to be delivered to the winners.

"These girls and several others who were awarded the other prizes spent several days in Los Angeles feted by the newspaper. They visited the motion picture studios, attended a banquet and went sightseeing during their stay here."

SHUTTERS ELIMINATED

The use of radiator shutters, a part of the cooling system on some cars is done away with the cross-flow radiator design in the improved Pontiac six. No thermometer need be given it except before refilling.

WHIPPET SIX SEDAN

$770

WORLD'S LOWEST-PRICED SIX WITH 7-BEARING CRANKSHAFT

Touring $615; Roadster $685; Coach $695; Coupe $695.

SIXES

...8, 2200 S. Figueroa.
...3414 W. Washington.
...TOR CAR CO., 617 N. Broadway.

AVIATION NEWS

...RUMENTS LEND SAFETY

...d Fog Flights Only ...ssible With Use

...Signals Being Tried ...n Air Mail Line

...tion Danger Still to ...e Overcome

...ued from First Page)

...uld be fatal. Finally, in ..., he took his hands off ...ols and let the plane fly it- ... a time, until he gradually ...d his poise. It is nerve- ... to fly through the night ...r after hour, watching ..., and requires great self- ... Of course, on shorter flights ... weather this strain is not ..., and on passenger routes ... there will undoubtedly ...plot who will relieve each ... frequent intervals.

...ar aid which is being per- ... the directional radio beam. ... instrument the pilot re- ... a fixed point toward ... is flying a radio impulse ... vibrates a dial and shows ... he is on the left or right of ... Then it is only necessary ... the compass course ... bring the plane back un- ... airport returns to its nor- ... The signal may also ... a visible one transmitted ... receivers on the head of the ... This system was of great ... several of the Pacific flights.

...RADIO SIGNALS FIELD

...experiment is being conducted ... the Pennsylvania moun- ... the air-mail route between ... and Chicago with radio ... sent out from spots only a ... apart.

...e devices help a pilot on ... flight, but not in finding ... field and coming down ... fog. There are several in- ... being conducted in the ... making this possible.

...Often there have been expe- ... with an electrical cable ... around a field at some ... from it. It can be detect- ... instrument on the plane, ... pilot will know when he ... the signal that he has ... over a point at a certain dis- ... from the field. If he goes ... will receive a signal when ... over the field and over ... side of the other side of the ... means that there are sev- ... of these cables sending one ... at regular distances from ... the pilot will, as the last ... passed, know that he is ... landing distance of the field.

...DISTANCE TO EARTH

...At this point he must have an ... that will record with great ... his exact distance from ... An instrument called ... altimeter is now being ... by the army aviation ex- ... at Wright Field. It works on ... electrical principle, and ... perfected will enable a pilot ... exact distance above the ... so that he can set his plane ... comparative safety without ... to see the field.

...ing flying in bad weather in ... will rest largely upon ... instruments, and the pilot of ... transport will have to be ... of greater experience and ... Fog will not be a serious ... to be avoided, and it will ... necessary to skim along ... low ceiling, hedge-hopping ... times, in momentary dan- ... hitting something unseen. ... will be able to leave the ... of low flying and go up to a ... where until his instruments ... him to set his destination.

...DANGER IN ICE

...is one other danger in fly- ... must be overcome, that of ... on the wings. When ... goes into a cloud at ... temperatures, or when rain ... falls on a plane at tem- ... close to the freezing point, ... to gather on all parts ... and particularly on the ... edge of the wing, where it ... most trouble. A plane ... brought down as much by ... of ice on it as by the ice ... the characteristics of the ... and ruining their efficiency. ... gather in a few minutes ... a plane to lose altitude ... a full throttle.

...are a number of experi- ... under way to meet this ... It is possible that some ... may be found to which ... cling, and which can be ... over the wings, wires and ... of a plane.

...can be seen that flying is ... much more of a science ... form of acrobatics. The ... future will distrust his ... and rely on his instru-

L. A. Lindbergh

New Racket for Eddie

Eddie Pullen would be more quickly recognized behind the wheel of a high-powered motor car than at the business end of a "prop," as he is here portrayed. The famous Eddie, who piloted Mercer No. 4 to such glory, is now the vice-president of Associated Aircraft, Inc., distributors of the American Eagle plane.

Pullen Enters Aerial Game

Officially taking over the Southern California franchise of the Rankin System of Flying Instruction, the Eagle Flying School opened classes in aeronautics last Monday.

Eddie Pullen, former national automobile racing champion, is a member of the staff of the Rankin school. Pullen, after deserting the board tracks where he had gained fame as a driver, established a reputation as an automotive engineer. His experience with automobile engines drew him into the field of airplane engine design and construction. Students in the flying school will be instructed in airplane engine design, operation, and construction under Pullen's supervision.

The course in aeronautics supplements the practical instruction in flying given under the supervision of licensed transport pilots.

The history of aviation, principles and theory of flight, aerostatics and aerodynamics, and classes covering the structure and repair of airplanes and government regulations concerning aircraft are also offered by the Rankin system.

In the Air at Local Airports

The American Aircraft School of Flying announces the addition of Lieuts. B. M. Spencer and Allen Barrie to the staff of instructors. Lieut. Spencer is a United States Department of Commerce airplane inspector and Lieut. Barrie flight instructor at the Griffith Park Airport. Both are former United States Army flyers and hold the highest type commercial licenses issued by the Department of Commerce.

Fifty students of the school last Tuesday attended the first of the series of aeronautical lectures to be given by Lieut. Spencer.

Arthur J. Barry has recently joined the sales forces of the Aerd Corporation of California and will sell Eaglerock and Fokker airplanes in Los Angeles and vicinity.

Miss Nell Jordan, motion-picture actress and aviatrix, has just taken delivery on a new model Eaglerock powered with a Hallett motor. Miss Jordan will use her new plane for pleasure as well as rapid transportation to and from locations.

Bessie Davis, secretary for the Pioneer Instrument Company of Brooklyn, N. Y., claims to be the only woman commercially interested in aviation to fly out to the National Air Races. She took a train back to Wichita, Kan., flying from there east.

En route to the west coast she was piloted in the firm's Stinson-Detroiter by George Wies, test pilot, and he again was at the controls at Wichita. The Stinson was sold during the races to Thomas Gerard of Fairbanks, Alaska, and Miss Davis bought a Wright Whirlwind Stearman at the Kansas factory.

While in Los Angeles Miss Davis visited a number of the airplane factories, closing sales of instruments for her eastern firm. Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Balderston of the Pacific Scientific Corporation were her hosts. Balderston's organization is the west-coast distributor of Pioneer instruments.

Effective this past week is the new schedule of the Maddux Air Lines, Inc., operating between Los Angeles and San Francisco. The northbound Ford ship now leaves Rogers Airport at 8 a.m. for points between here and the Northern California city.

On the Los Angeles-San Diego-Mexico division the daily plane departs southbound at 8:15 a.m., arriving at San Diego at 9:30 a.m. Departing from San Diego five minutes later, it arrives at Agua Caliente, Mex., at 9:55 a.m. On Wednesdays, Saturdays and Sundays the plane leaves Agua Caliente at 10:10 a.m., arriving at Ensenada, Mex., at 10:45 a.m.

RAILROAD MAN'S SON IN AVIATION

Late Santa Fe Executive's Descendant New Director of Air Line Company

Announcement that Robert L. Chambers, well-known local business man, has become a director in the Standard Air Lines, Inc., operating scheduled passenger and express service between here and Phoenix and Tucson, recalls the adage, "like father, like son."

Just fifty years ago his father, the late Edward Chambers, entered the employ of the Santa Fe at Pueblo, Colo., as a freight handler. His career is one of the most brilliant in the annals of the Santa Fe. He rose to the vice-presidency of the railroad and was the first railroad man summoned to Washington by President Wilson at the outbreak of the war. He was made director of transportation of the United States food administration, and later was director of traffic in the United States railroad administration under both William G. McAdoo and Walker D. Hines, directors-general.

Railroad lines fifty years ago were much in the same pioneering stage that air lines are today. The father helped to open the Santa Fe system in San Diego and Los Angeles, as general agent. The son is helping to extend the Standard Air Lines to El Paso, Fort Worth and Dallas, Tex.

"Just as Los Angeles benefited tremendously by being the terminus for transcontinental railroad systems, so it already is profiting because of the enviable records of commercial air lines with headquarters here," says Mr. Chambers.

"The public is not yet fully cognizant of the great numbers of people who travel by air to and from Los Angeles as a matter of course, with the utmost luxury and speed, and in safety comparable with that of any other mode of transportation.

"Our big Fokker Universal air liners are usually filled to capacity, reservations being made long in advance. With the arrival of seven more planes, we will improve our service and extend our operations to Dallas, thereby completing a network of connecting lines of rapid transit over the entire United States."

Mr. Chambers has just returned from a trip to Arizona.

Plane Traffic Haul Increase Made by Aero

A 25 per cent increase in airline traffic is the experience of the Aero Corporation of California, according to Paul Wall, traffic manager for the company, since its new winter schedule has been resumed by the Standard Air Lines, Inc. The lines operate between Los Angeles, Phoenix and Tucson, Ariz.

This new schedule allows coastbound passengers to make connections with San Francisco planes that have been placed on an afternoon schedule by Western Air Express. The 900-mile journey between Tucson and San Francisco can now be made in one day by using Standard Airlines to Los Angeles and Western Air Express north. This is a saving of a day and night over any other means of transportation between these points and is the first time in history travelers have been able to eat breakfast in Tucson, lunch in Los Angeles and dinner in San Francisco.

AVIATION COMPANY EXPANDS

Order for Ten New Ships Placed by Reorganized Service

SANTA BARBARA, Sept. 29. (Exclusive.) Expansion of the Chadbourne-Donze Air service at Carpinteria, under the name of the Chadbourne Aircraft Sales Company, with main offices in San Francisco, is announced by Henry J. Chadbourne of Montecito, president of the firm. Associated with Mr. Chadbourne in the new firm is Max Koshland, chairman of the San Francisco Stock Exchange, who will act as financial adviser.

Mr. Chadbourne has placed orders for ten Lockheed Vega planes, at a cost of $157,600, the first of which will be delivered early in October. Eight will be powered by Wright Whirlwind motors and the other two by Wasp motors. The Chadbourne Aircraft Sales Company will act as Northern California distributors for this plane.

The Chandbourne-Donze Air Service at Carpinteria will be continued under the name of the Chadbourne Air Service, specializing in aviation instruction, passenger carrying and sightseeing, as well as acting as representative of the Waco and Fairchild airplanes in Santa Barbara, Ventura and San Luis Obispo counties.

The Union Oil Company's air field in San Luis Obispo has been placed in the care of the Chadbourne Air Service by District Manager Lafe Todd, and a hangar will soon be erected to care for the business on that field.

AVIATORS GET SCARED? YES, SIR

Royal Air Force Veteran Tells of "Engine Trouble" With Rum Cure Prescribed by Major at Front-Line Trenches During War

[This is the seventh of a series of articles written for The Times by Don Brown in which he traces the events of his training as an aviator.]

BY DON BROWN

[Copyright, 1928, in all Countries by North American Newspaper Alliance.]

NEWARK-ELIZABETH AIRPORT, Sept. 29. (Exclusive)—"Scared?" Was I ever scared? I'll tell the world I was!

One of our instructors was talking. Outside the rain was pouring down and a gusty wind blew. It was one of those miserable days which help to make a flying student's life just one long wait after another until warm and pleasant weather sets in.

WAR EXPERIENCES

Several students, reluctant to leave the field despite the fact that there was no flying in prospect for the day, were gathered in a cafe near by drinking lemon soda, sarsaparilla and other such things, swapping stories of our first experiences in the air and listening while an instructor, a 29-year-old veteran of the Royal Air Force, told of some of his student and war experiences.

"I didn't get all the preliminary training I should have had," he said. "It was in England. My instructor was supposed to take me up for three hours of flying every day. He use to fly a few miles over the hills near the airdome, land in a cow pasture and send me about a mile to a tavern to get a basket of cold bottled beer. Then he'd drink the beer and I'd carry the basket and bottles back. The three hours would be about up and we'd hop back to airdrome.

"ENGINE TROUBLE"

"When I got to the front I used to go up on night patrols. There were times when I hardly knew what I was doing. My stomach seemed to get tied in a knot up there flying in the dark and if stayed that way.

"Sometimes I'd turn around and come back to the field within half an hour. When I landed, I'd mumble something about engine trouble. Once when I did this, a major looked me over, looked the plane and motor over and then said, 'I see, I'll fix it up, come with me!'

"He took me to the quarters and gave me a big glass of rum and a hot cup of coffee. Then I went back and flew and the motor worked all right."

YARN SPINNERS

Spinning yarns seems to be one of the most important occupations around most airports, but there is always plenty of action to vary the talking.

Tomorrow we have a new instructor coming, another veteran of the Royal Air Force. He has the reputation of being a bit reckless, like many of the war pilots. We all expect plenty of action with him.

(In his next article Don Brown tells of a narrow escape)

Ticket Office to Open Nights

Announcement of a special night information and ticket reservation service last October," according to Western Air Express. The company's main ticket offices, 113 West Ninth street, will remain open until 10 p.m. every day in the week, it was stated. With the inauguration some time ago of a daily round trip schedule between here and San Francisco it was found that many persons do not know until the night before that they have to make a trip north the next day, and the new ticket office hours will take care of them, it was declared.

PLANE HAULS GOLD DUST

Alaskan Flyer Purchases Plane Here Equipped With Skiis for Commercial Service

Leaving for Alaska via steamship this past week Thomas Gerard of Fairbanks, Alaska, took back with him his most recent airplane, a Stinson-Detroiter, powered with a Wright Whirlwind motor. He bought the plane at the conclusion of the National Air Races held here, recently, from the Pacific Scientific Company, local dealers for the Pioneer Instruments of New York City.

Gerard has been flying since 1926 for the past three years has operated a cross-country flying service out of Fairbanks, Alaska.

"I carried more than 500 passengers last year whose business ranged from mining to medicine. One trip I carried a load of $80,000 worth of furs."

More than 300 pounds of gold dust was another one of his airplane errands weighed up twelve ounces to the pound.

Distance is not so much the determination of price for air travel in Alaska as destination. If the route is known, the price is much lower, according to Gerard, than if it leads across unknown snowland.

"For," continued the Alaskan flyer, "the worst thing we can experience is a forced landing 300 miles from our nearest known trading post. I carry three weeks' rations with me always."

"What are they?"

"Oh, dried moosemeat, chocolate bars and tea. Hot drinks are essential, and since we always carry a small gasoline stove to warm the motor for long trips, we have our stove for tea, too!"

Chicago papers carried a story on Gerard this last spring, when he brought three sick people 300 miles safely to the nearest doctor. He explained that planes were fast taking the place of dog sleds for service in the north.

The Stinson-Detroiter is Gerard's third plane, and is equipped with twenty-five instruments, making a record, it is believed, for commercial plane installation. It also has skiis instead of wheels, making forced landings easier.

OIL POPULAR WITH FLYERS

The Kendall Refining Company of Bradford was well represented at the Los Angeles Air Races and Exposition. During the races this company had its two planes and pilots doing sales and demonstration work. And in the Kendall booth at the exposition building or in the Kendall box watching the races, could be seen the jovial face of Otto Koch, president of the company, also that of I. H. Shearer, general manager.

The Kendall Refining Company rendered its oil service to over 70 per cent of the planes finishing in the long and hot grind across the continent. Of twenty-two ships finishing in Class A, Kendall was in the crankcase of fifteen planes.

The Kendall Refining Company is one of the oldest and largest refiners of high-grade Bradford Pennsylvania petroleum products in the East and will be handled exclusively in Los Angeles by the Buck Lubricants Company, 2400 Enterprise street.

The Kendall Refinery Company's ships are being flown by Baron Julius von der Hayden and Mr. G. "Bob" Loutt. Two more planes are being added to the Kendall aviation division, making a total of four ships.

SUCCESSFUL DIESEL ENGINE DEVELOPED FOR AIRPLANE

DETROIT, Sept. 28. (Exclusive)—The first successful Diesel aircraft engine ever built has been produced by the Packard Motor Car Company. The new motor, which promises to revolutionize aircraft-engine design and construction, was given its final test flight in a Stinson-Detroiter plane last week and proved highly successful. Heretofore the lightest successful Diesel power plant ever built weighed 100 pounds per horsepower. The new Packard motor weighs less than three pounds per horsepower.

Efficiency features the new motor, it having fewer parts than even the lightest gasoline motor. Ruggedness is an additional feature.

Continental motors also has entered the aircraft industry and has designed three new radial-type engines, embodying many advances in aircraft-power production. These engines will go into production soon after the first of the new year. They are of five, seven and nine cylinders, air-cooled. The seven-cylinder motor will develop 130 horsepower, the others in proportion.

INSLEY NAMED HEAD AIRCRAFT MOTOR WORK

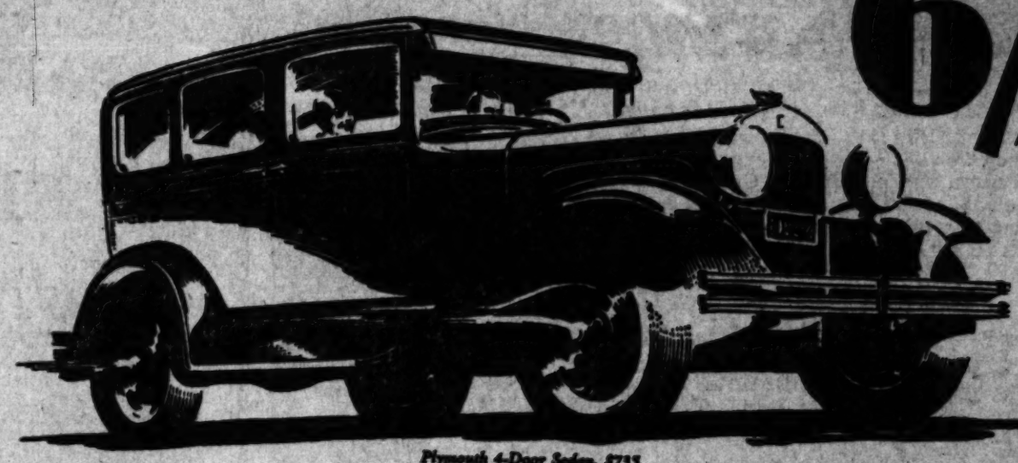
DETROIT, Sept. 29. (Exclusive)—Appointment of Robert Insley as chief of the recently established aeronautical division of Continental Motors Corporation was announced yesterday by W. R. Angell, executive vice-president. Mr. Insley has been for the past eight years assistant chief of the power plant branch, United States Air Corps materials division, Wright Field, Dayton, O. He is widely known as an expert on aircraft engine production.

With the announcement of Mr. Insley's appointment came the statement that Continental engineers have already designed for aircraft purposes three new radial type engines, embodying many advances in aircraft power production. These engines will be put into production, it was stated, shortly after the first of the year.

CHRYSLER

Plymouth

$675 AND UPWARDS



Plymouth 4-Door Sedan, $735

. . . The Secret of this Car's Amazing Popularity

—Plymouth's Greater Dollar Value looms up when compared with the few other cars in the lowest-priced field.

The important difference which people at once recognize when comparing the new Plymouth with the few other cars of its price-class is its greater dollar-for-dollar value.

To place any of these cars beside the Plymouth is to become conscious immediately of contrasts which begin with its full-size and style and include such luxury features as the new chromium-plated slender profile radiator, "air-wing" fenders, arched-window silhouette among a score or more of others.

No need to be mechanically minded to recognize that the Plymouth has built into it those qualities of performance which distinguish each and every car built by Chrysler under its principle of Standardized Quality.

Riding in the Plymouth, you sense at once the Plymouth's fundamental strength and durability, as well as the abundant power and speed of its new "Silver-Dome" high-compression engine; and the safety of its internal hydraulic 4-wheel brakes.

Give yourself the joy of half an hour's demonstration in the Plymouth.

We are confident you will declare it as unapproachable in performance as it is unapproached in dollar-for-dollar value-giving.

CHRYSLER PLYMOUTH

Roadster (with rumble seat)	$675
Coupe	685
Touring	695
2-Door Sedan	700
De Luxe Coupe (with rumble seat)	735
4-Door Sedan	735

All prices f.o.b. Detroit. Plymouth dealers are in a position to extend the convenience of time payments.

Open Evenings Until 9
Sundays, 10 to 3

Greer-Robbins Company

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550 S. Western Ave.
DUnkirk 1388

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ANAHEIM—Henry A. Baldwin
BARSTOW—C. M. Pass
BISHOP—J. E. Riley
BURBANK—Wilkinson-Holt Co.
CULVER CITY—Johnston-Walters Co.
DOWNEY—Ben F. Heiser
EL MONTE—E. D. Sparks
ELSINORE—L. Ray Bekeaume
FULLERTON—Henry A. Baldwin
GLENDALE—Glendale Motor Car Co.
HEMET—Robert S. Powell
HOLLYWOOD—Greer-Robbins Company
HUNTINGTON PARK—Park ... Co.
INGLEWOOD—B. E. Savage
LOMPOC—Fred Beuerborough
LONG BEACH—Lloyd R. Hillman Co.
LOS ANGELES—Auhl Garage
LOS ANGELES L-S Motor Sales Co.
INWOOD—J. L. Johnson
MONROVIA—Sherman J. McQueen
MONTEBELLO—C. C. Hamilton
NEEDLES—Earl Hodge
ONTARIO—Clark Bros.
ORANGE—Corey E. Hardy
PALM SPRINGS—Garage El Mirador
PASADENA—Earley-Bennett Company
PASO ROBLES—Victor Ward
POMONA—Clark Bros.
REDLANDS—Lincoln Durbin
REDONDO BEACH—S. E. Savage
RIVERSIDE—Chamberlain Motor Car Co.
SAN BERNARDINO—L. J. Hayes
SAN FERNANDO—C. O. Alles Company
SAN JACINTO—Sword Garage
SAN LUIS OBISPO—P. H. Curda
SAN PEDRO—Harry H. Rosenfeld & Co.
SANTA ANA—O. A. Hatch, Inc.
SANTA BARBARA—Chas. R. Johnson Co.
SANTA MARIA—Santa Maria Motors Co.
SANTA MONICA—Arthur, Inc.
SANTA PAULA—John Daniel
SOUTH PASADENA—Washburn Bros.
VAN NUYS—Walter W. Fleming
VENTURA—C. R. Burton
WHITTIER—L. Albert Stanbo
WILMINGTON—Fleming & Souther

RESORT AND HOTEL NOTES

BECAUSE of the even temperature of the balmy climate at Del Mar, which averages 72 deg. winter and summer between noon and night, Del Mar has no special season. The reason for this even temperature, according to scientific investigation, is because of the Japanese current which comes in toward the shore line here and turns out to sea just a few miles further south. This current keeps the air warm in winter and cool in summer and with little variation from noday until midnight.

Vistors say they have never stayed at a community which offers such a wide variety of sports, so compactly located. Within two or three minutes from Hotel Del Mar they may enjoy golf on the links of the new, all-grass Hotel Del Mar grass course. There are championship tennis courts overlooking the sea, which are also open to visitors. Horseback riding is extremely popular. Thoroughbred horses may be rented from the riding academy. There are miles of alluring bridle paths leading in all directions. Fish in abundance may be taken off the quarter-mile Del Mar fishing pier. In the near-by inland lakes bass fishing in season is good. Splendid hunting in season is also offered in the brush, mountains and on Lake Hodges, only a few miles inland.

FOR the convenience of visitors at Mt. Wilson A. C. Childs, manager of the hotel located on the summit of the mountain, has remodeled the observation platform on Signal Point, which overlooks the entire valley at Mt. Wilson.

A large stone and concrete platform has been built on the site of the old one, used by thousands during the past year, which will accommodate a large group of persons at one time.

Seventy towns by day and their lights by night are to be seen from the platform which overlooks the valley 6000 feet below.

Mr. Childs advises that when the fleet is in the harbor, on a clear day the line of battleships can be distinctly seen, as also on a clear day can the San Clemente Islands, the Santa Barbara Islands, Santa Catalina Island, Point Loma, near San Diego, and the peaks of San Antonio, San Gorgonio and San Jacinto.

Mt. Wilson Hotel, which is operated on the European and American plans and which is open the year around, is anticipating a good season for the coming winter, it is stated.

THE summer-resorts reservation rush now practically over, the Peck-Judah Company, located at 749 South Hill street, is now preparing for the usual winter business and reports a healthy increase on inquiries for both desert resorts and those which offer winter sports later in the year. People are coming to realise more every year the wonders that Southern California has to offer to the winter vacationist and last year a great number took advantage of the interesting excursions which the Peck-Judah Company ran to Death Valley, that marvelous region which was but recently opened to tourists. Peck-Judah also reports an increase of its eastern business, both by motor stage and through the Panama Canal, the latter route always being a favorite at this time of the year.

THE management of the Desert Tavern, near Thermal, writes as follows: "As a matter of information we have modern cottages with running water, Simmons beds and mattresses and hot and cold-water showers in connection as well as modern comfort stations. Our cafe is 48x25 feet and has a seating capacity of fifty and a large fireplace to make evenings more comfortable."

The Desert Tavern also operates a gasoline-filling station. Motorists may reach the Tavern by following the State Highway to six miles south of Indio.

THE Sierra Club is celebrating its last meeting of the year this week-end with an overnight stay at Glenn Ranch, a short distance north of the Foothill Boulevard from Etiwanda, according to a recent communication from Seymour Tally, Jr., proprietor of that popular resort.

The Sierra Club has 1400 members in Los Angeles. A dance was held last night in honor of the occasion.

New Automobile Purchased by Opera Star

Charlotte McKenna Hodge with her new Chandler 75 de luxe sedan purchased from the local Chandler dealers.

Operatic Star Purchases New Sedan Model

When the local opera season opens in Los Angeles next week there will be a new Chandler "75" sedan in constant attendance since Charlotte McKenna Hodge will be driving hers to all performances. Mrs. Hodge will stand her first year with the local company as one of the leading sopranos and is sure to entrance the large audiences with her exquisite voice.

The new Chandler purchased by Mrs. Hodge last week makes her fourth car of this make and she said when interviewed after delivery, "It is without a doubt the finest product that Chandler has ever built for it not only has an over supply of power and speed, but it has a sturdiness that is felt throughout the whole car when I am driving or riding in it. I cannot possibly describe its beauty in words for I believe only the sweetest and most enchanting music can really express such comeliness."

Officials of the W. P. Herbert Company, local Chandler representatives from whom she purchsed her new car, stated that they consider that when such talented and artistic people as Charlotte McKenna Hodge choose a new Chandler it proves that Chandler now builds and offers to the motoring public the acme in fine motor cars.

EFFECTIVE tomorrow, the management of Hulburd Grove Inn, located in the San Diego Mountains near Descanso, announces that for the winter months the main dining-room of that resort will be closed, although the lobby and social hall, together with hotel cottages, will be available. The usual good home-cooked meals will be served in the new store building on the grounds, where a complete lunch counter and dining-room service will be maintained.

SIGNBOARDS DEPART

GLENDALE (Ariz.) Sept. 29. (Exclusive)—A mass movement has been started for elimination of signboards along the highway between Phoenix and Wickenburg, especially along Grand avenue, in this vicinity. It is proposed to make the avenue one of the most beautiful in the West.

SHIPMENT RECORDS OF AUTO FALL

August Domestic Sales and Foreign Business Both Set Mark for One Make

All Hupmobile shipment records for August, in both domestic and foreign business, were smashed last month, according to a statement made by A. R. Reedall, manager of Greer-Robbins Company, Hupmobile distributors.

August was the seventh consecutive month, Reedall stated, in which shipments during the current year exceeded any corresponding month in Hupmobile history, according to advices from Detroit.

Detailed totals show that shipments during the month amounted to 7023 cars. This was 74 per cent greater than the highest total in any previous August—that of 1926, when 4029 cars were shipped—and marked an increase of 4410 cars, or 169 per cent, over the shipments of 2613 cars in August of last year.

Since January 1, 50,457 Hupmobile cars have been shipped, by far the largest total ever recorded in any eight months of the company's history. It is not only an increase of 23,007 cars, or 84 per cent, over shipments for the corresponding period of last year, but Reedall pointed out that it actually exceeded the entire Hupmobile production for the full twelve months of 1927, when 41,160 cars were shipped.

"In eight months' time Hupmobile has shipped 123 per cent of our total production for the year of 1927, and there are still four months to go," said Reedall in announcing the figures.

Activity in domestic business for the month was paralleled by similar increases in business with other countries. Shipments to Canada were the largest ever reached in any August in Hupmobile records.

Toots and Casper Out for Daily

When Toots and Casper, noted comic strip characters, [illegible] their new Hupmobile Century eight sport roadster at the studios, where the noted pair, with the [illegible] are being filmed for the movie patrons. The [illegible] the pen creations of Jimmy Murphy, Los [illegible]

Why Your Motor Needs Valve-in-Cylinder Lubrication

With valve-in-cylinder valves, [illegible] thousands of times per minute, [illegible] is necessary.

The VALVE-IN-CYLINDER SYSTEM is the latest and most approved [illegible] method of lubricating the valve stems, guides, push rods, cylinder walls, piston pins and piston skirts of our internal combustion motors.

Service Ignition Works
Roy Evans, Prop.
656 Venice Blvd. Ph. WE [illegible]

"Western Auto's" Semi-Annual

Dollar $ Week

offers *Greater $avings* than ever!

'16 Guaranteed and useful items—all bargains at our regular low prices . . . are offered during this big Semi-Annual Sale for just ONE DOLLAR each . . .!

Look these articles over—see their high quality—bear in mind that they are selected from our regular stock, and are backed by "Western Auto's" Iron-Clad Guarantee of satisfaction and service at our more than 150 stores . . . and that your lasting satisfaction is further assured by our popular CUSTOMER IS ALWAYS RIGHT policy . . . Then, buy plenty for today's needs, and more for the future . . .

This Sale Ends Saturday, Oct. 6th

ONE Dollar Each

"Ruby Ray" Stop Signal
Genuine $1.75 "Kay-Bee" Ruby Ray Stop Signal, complete with bulb, switch, wire and spring for pedal connection. This week only..... $1

"Klassy" Step Plate
Prevents slipping and saves wear on running-board. Attractive polished aluminum with ribbed rubber center. Our regular low price of $1.45 each . . . reduced for this sale to ... $1

Wedge Cushion
This extra quality cushion is covered with durable figured black waterproof material, stuffed with cotton or wool combings. A high-grade $1.45 cushion for. $1

U. S. Tire Gauge
Save on this easy reading, genuine U. S. Clock-style gauge with neat carrying case. Our regular low price...$1.20. This week..... $1

Steering Wheel Cover
Elastic rubber with ridged surface. Affords easy, secure grip and keeps hands warm in winter. Reduced from $1.45 to $1

"Neverburn" Ford Transmission Lining
Three pieces of long-wearing, chatterless lining with rivets. Resists heat and wear of Ford transmission system and absorbs enough oil for lubrication. Regularly $1.45... Special $1

50c Playrite Golf Balls, 3 for $1.00

Made especially for "Western Auto" by one of the best known manufacturers of golf supplies. Guaranteed not to cut or lose shape for 50 holes. Three for $1
Limit 6 to a Customer

Imperial Polish Combination
A pint bottle of guaranteed Imperial polish—for any finish, and a 5-yard roll of soft cheesecloth. Regular price $1.25. Both for $1

"Defiance" Electric Cigar Lighter
A wonderful convenience—helps prevent burned fingers and clothing. Clamps on dash without drilling. Splendid $1.30 value, during sale $1

Flare Reflector Flashlight
This handy 2-cell flashlight has powerful 2-inch reflector and is complete with batteries and bulb. Reduced this week from $1.15 to .. $1

"Dandy" Spotlight
This $1.23 spotlight is well made, with japanned finish and powerful reflector. Easily attached to open or closed cars. For this week ... $1

Dual Mirror
This practical mirror is our regular $1.20 value. Both passengers can watch to rear. Beveled plate glass with nickeled bracket. During this Sale..... $1

"Imperial" Gas Filter
Will soon save its cost in reduced trouble. Fits all cars. Durably made, and a typical "Western Auto" bargain at our regular price of $1.35. Sale price.. $1

"Smithkit" for Smokers
This easily attached smoker's friend combines a cigarette container and automatic server, match-box holder and ash receiver. A big $1.75 value for $1

ONE Dollar Each

The world's largest retailers of Auto Supplies . . . Serving motorists of the West since 1916 . . . guaranteed lines of Accessories, Tires, Camp Goods, Golf Equipment, Radio.

Imported "Onyx" Gearshift Balls
Beautifully colored natural onyx. Round or oval. Adds to appearance of car interior. Regularly $1.15 each. This week..... $1

Auto Tow Rope
With winter driving ahead, one should be in every car ready for emergency. 17 feet long, highest grade ⅝-inch manilla rope with loop fasteners. This $1.30 rope $1

"Western Auto" Service
. . . A feature that saves you money. Service connections are maintained in all cities where we have stores, so that goods purchased from us may be properly and promptly installed at a very low flat rate . . . in many instances . . . FREE OF ALL COST!

-More than 150 Stores in the West-

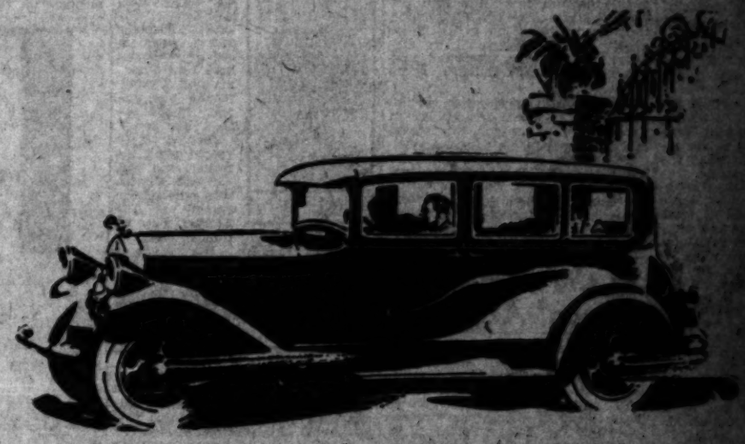
Western Auto Supply Co.

Phone WE. 8511

Main Store—1100 South Grand Ave.
LOS ANGELES

24 Stores in Los Angeles

69 Stores in So. California



REDUCED $600

This New PIERCE-ARROW Sedan *now sells for* $2750

Pierce-Arrow, for twenty-seven years, has supplied a single market. A market where fineness is prerequisite—where price is not of first importance.

Pierce-Arrow will continue to supply this same market—regardless of price reductions.

There has been no lessening of Pierce-Arrow quality. There will be none.

Perhaps that is why the new Pierce-Arrow five-passenger Sedan pictured above—America's most admired family car—carries so irresistible an appeal at today's price.

It represents a saving of $600—without the sacrifice of an atom of its original quality. It is endowed with all possible Pierce-Arrow fineness—in finish, in upholstering, in fittings, in equipment.

* * *

The trade-in value of your present car may more than cover the initial payment required on this special Pierce-Arrow offering.

The terms are exceedingly attractive.

Here are the New Low Prices

Note that today's prices are lower than ever before known to cars of Pierce-Arrow manufacture:

Models:	Former Price	Today's Price	Amount of Reduction
7-Passenger Enclosed Drive Limousine	$3550	$2950	$600
7-Passenger Sedan	3450	2850	600
Convertible Coupe	3450	2950	500
4-Passenger Coupe	3450	2950	500
5-Passenger Sedan	3350	2750	600
2-Passenger Coupe	3350	2750	600
4-Passenger Touring	3100	2700	400
Runabout	2900	2600	300
5-Passenger Club Brougham	2750	2475	275

(Prices quoted are f. o. b. Buffalo)

Your present car will be accepted at fairly appraised value. This will apply against down and monthly payments which make Pierce-Arrow ownership surprisingly easy

WM. E. BUSH, Inc.

Southern California Distributors

FIGUEROA AT 21ST WEstmore 6411

BAKERSFIELD
W. F. Gouty,
1400 Chester Avenue

LONG BEACH
Homer W. Bodum,
1628 American Avenue

PASADENA
Hewson Motor Co.
297 W. Colorado Street

SAN DIEGO
[illegible]
1320 Columbia Street

Motor Needs Valve and Upper Cylinder Lubrication

With piston rings moving, up and down cylinder walls, valves opening and closing thousands of times per minute, some lubrication is necessary.

The VALVE-OIL SYSTEM is the latest and most approved direct method of lubricating the valve guides, guides, upper cylinder walls and piston rings of our internal combustion motors.

Price $8.50

Including a quart of VALVE-OIL, sufficient to operate valve lifters for 1000 miles. Price of extra VALVE-OIL, $1.50 per quart.

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Sammis-McBrien Co.
1320 Columbia Street

ROTOGRAVURE SECTION

Los Angeles Sunday Times

SUNDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 30, 1928

PACIFIC SOUTHWEST TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIPS—Los Angeles Tennis Club, September 29 to October 7

Right up to the set goes Helen Wills for "a kill." —*Pacific & Atlantic.*

Helen Jacobs, runner-up to Helen Wills for the national women's crown, is one of the much-observed contestants in the title play at the Los Angeles Tennis Club. —*Pacific & Atlantic.*

Miss Helen Wills, champion of the world, seeks another title, that of women's champion of the Pacific Southwest, on the courts of the Los Angeles Tennis Club. —"*Times*" *Photo.*

Henri Cochet, who recently added the American championship to his collection of tennis titles, shares the spotlight this week with Helen Wills in Pacific-Southwest championship play.—*Keystone View Co.*

Mrs. May Sutton Bundy, former world's champion, and her family of coming title-holders. Left to right: Tom, 13 years of age; Billy, 8; Mrs. Bundy, Nathan, 14, and Dorothy, 12. Mrs. Bundy is on the entry list for the Pacific-Southwest championships. —*Associated Press Photo.*

Helen Wills (center) takes a day off to watch the others play.—*Pacific & Atlantic.*

Hopes to capture men's title. John Van Ryn (right) here shown shaking hands with Jacques Brugnan of France, was a winner in international play against both England and France.—*Pacific & Atlantic.*

Crowd around the championship court at the Los Angeles Tennis Club. —*Keystone Photo Service.*

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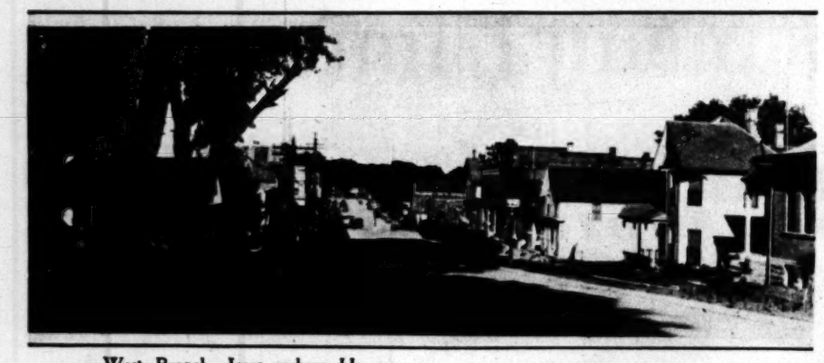
Photographed by Roy Hamlin.

THE MAKING OF AN AMERICAN
☆HERBERT HOOVER☆



West Branch, Iowa, where Hoover was born. —*Associated Press Photo.*

Hoover (center) as chairman of the Commission for Relief in Belgium in 1916.—*Pacific & Atlantic.*

Secretary of Commerce Hoover and [illegible] War Davis with Mississippi flood [illegible] Natchez, Miss., on their joint tour to [illegible] tive and relief measures. —Pacific [illegible]

Three years after he had received his A.B. degree at Stanford, Hoover, as a young mining engineer, was rapidly getting a world view. —*Pacific & Atlantic.*

The official campaign portrait.

Hoover's foster parents and teachers, his uncle and aunt, Dr. and Mrs. H. J. Minthorn, with whom he made his home after the death of his mother. They were in charge of Pacific College, Newberg, Ore., and it was there that Hoover received his early education. —*Pacific & Atlantic.*

Hoover family at the birthplace of the Republican Presidential nominee in the little corn-belt town of West Branch, Iowa. Mr. and Mrs. Hoover are shown with their sons, Herbert, Jr., and Allan. At the left is the birthplace as it is today, the two-story addition in front having been added in later years. —*Associated Press Photo.*

Hoover (second from left) as a young Stanford student, working his way through college. —*Pacific & Atlantic.*

Herbert Hoover's parents, Jesse Clark Hoover and Hulda Minthorn Hoover, from photographs taken about 1885.—*Adelbert Bartlett Photo.*

Seaman safety medal awarded Hoover "for distinguished service to humanity" and particularly for his "conspicuous work in the Mississippi flood relief." —*Associated Press Photo.*

Secretary of Commerce Hoover and Secretary of War Davis with Mississippi flood refugees at Natchez, Miss., on their joint tour to study protective and relief measures. —*Pacific & Atlantic.*

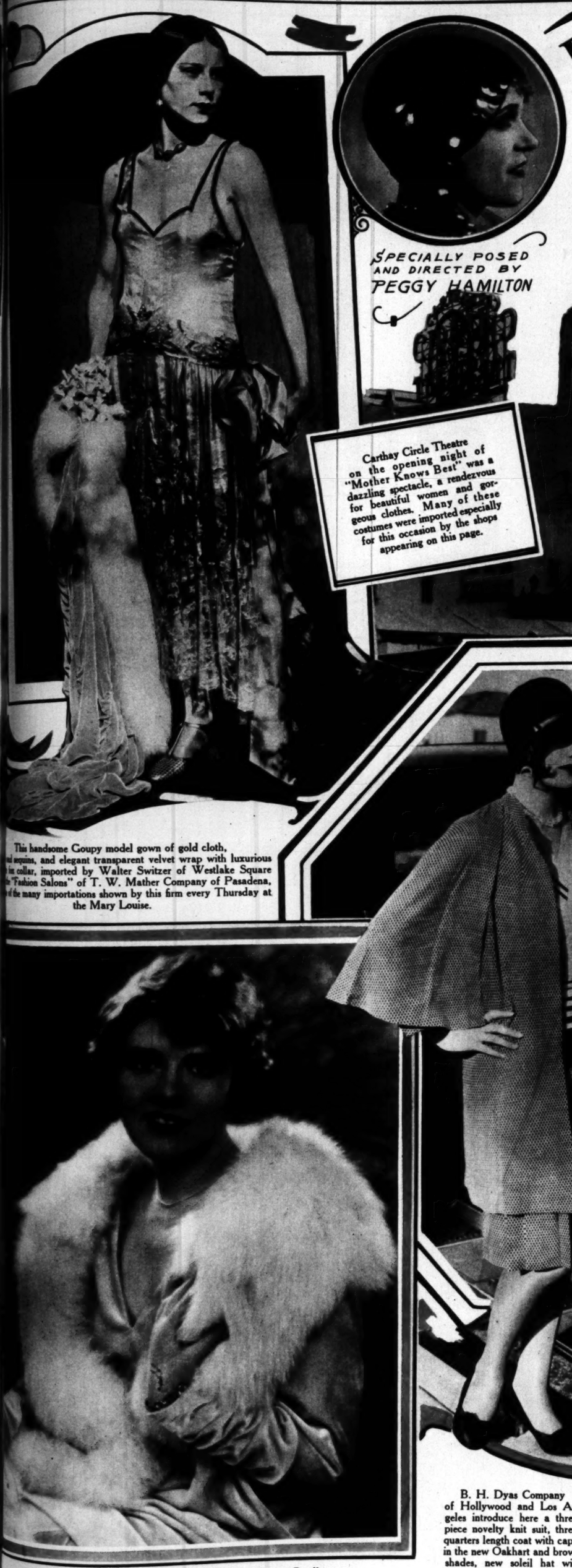
Hoover as the scholar. The Republican standard-bearer's monumental translation of Georgius Agricola's "De Re Metallica" is shown beside a copy of the California Reports. Edmund W. Pugh, assistant vice-president of the Security Trust and Savings Bank, who is displaying the book with an owner's pride, was the campus correspondent for The Times at Stanford when Hoover was the campus laundry agent.—*Keystone Photo Service.*

Hoover as a small boy in Iowa. —*Pacific & Atlantic.*

Hoover's childhood home in West Branch, Iowa. The mother of Mr. Hoover is standing in the yard. This is the later home of the Hoovers, and here it was that Hoover's parents died while he was still a boy. —*© Herbert Photos, Inc.*

Seaman safety medal, awarded Hoover "for distinguished service to humanity" and particularly for his "conspicuous work in the Mississippi flood relief." —*Associated Press Photo.*

FASHIONS



This handsome Goupy model gown of gold cloth, [illegible] sequins, and elegant transparent velvet wrap with luxurious [illegible] collar, imported by Walter Switzer of Westlake Square [illegible] "Fashion Salons" of T. W. Mather Company of Pasadena, [illegible] of the many importations shown by this firm every Thursday at the Mary Louise.

SPECIALLY POSED AND DIRECTED BY PEGGY HAMILTON

Carthay Circle Theatre on the opening night of "Mother Knows Best" was a dazzling spectacle, a rendezvous for beautiful women and gorgeous clothes. Many of these costumes were imported especially for this occasion by the shops appearing on this page.

Beckman's Exclusive Fur Shop of West Seventh Street, imported this and many other formal evening fur wraps for the opening of "Mother Knows Best" at the Carthay Circle Theatre. This cape, worn here by Anita Stewart, is fashioned of beige ermine, featuring scalloped border in back of standing collar.

Joy Auburn, who is appearing in "Mother Knows Best" at the Carthay Circle Theatre, is one of the most attractive auburn-haired girls in Hollywood. Her beauty and talent are winning her many fans. It will be interesting to them to know how she retains her beautiful complexion. Miss Auburn uses Doraldina's cosmetics and "Allura," wearing various shades of the latter to match her gowns, favoring "Light Brunette" and "Tropical" for evening.

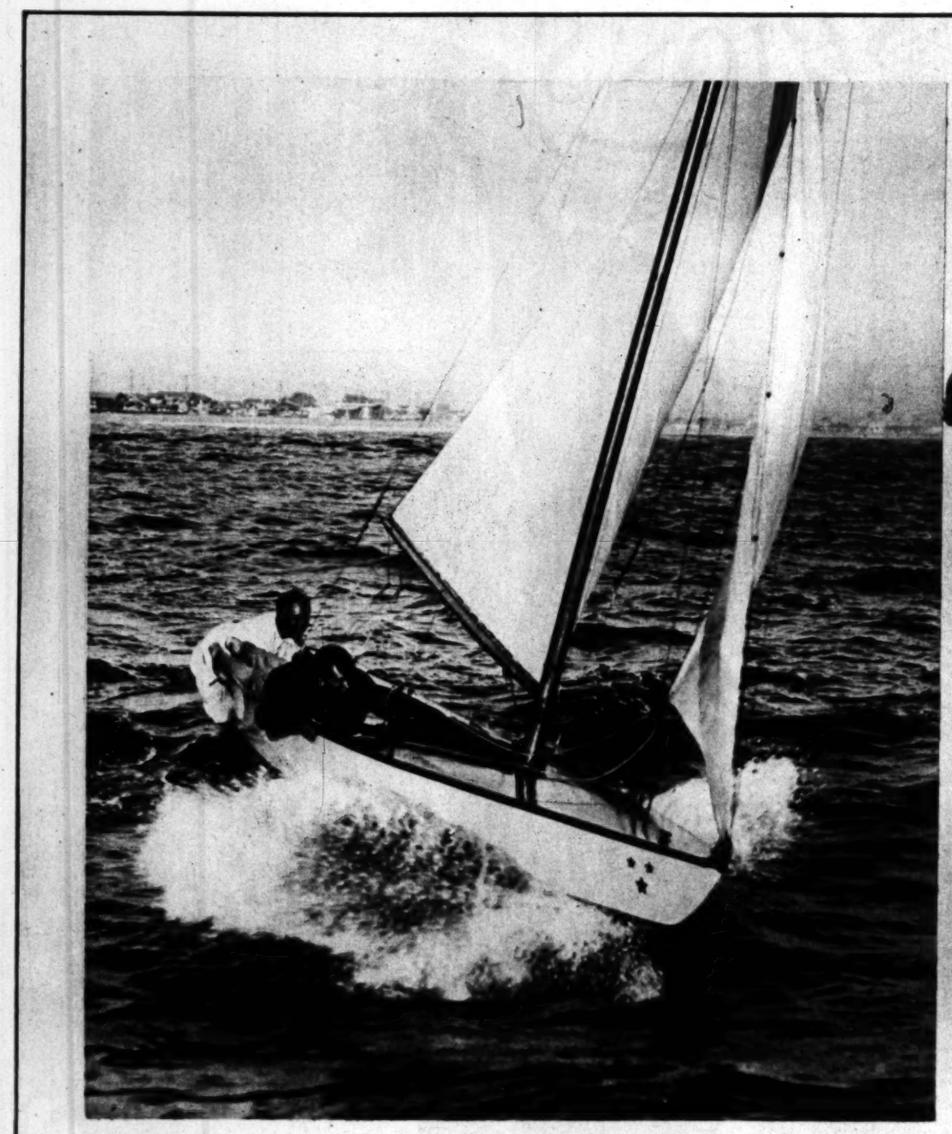
B. H. Dyas Company of Hollywood and Los Angeles introduce here a three-piece novelty knit suit, three-quarters length coat with cape, in the new Oakhart and brown shades, new soleil hat with stirrup band, and imported suede flower from England, worn here by charming Natalie Kingston.

Corrine Griffith, First National Star, as she appears as Lady Hamilton in "The Divine Lady," wearing a beautiful white wig created especially for her by William Hepner. Mr. Hepner announces that in his beauty salons in Hollywood and Los Angeles, one may find his new creams and cosmetics.

(Peggy Hamilton Fashion Studies—Moss Photos) (Copyright by Peggy Hamilton)

Photographed by Roy Hunter.

SPORTS



Wins national star-class series at Newport. The Sparkler II, owned and sailed by Prentice E. Edrington of the Southern Yacht Club of New Orleans, nosed out Jose Jessup's Windward of the San Diego Yacht Club and J. F. Watkins Okla of the Central Long Island Club by a lone point to grab the American sailing classic and the 1929 meet for the "Solid South." —*W. C. Sawyer Photo.*

He's a handy man with his feet is Edward G. Greeves, who has been imported from Australia by the University of Southern California pigskin mentors to show the Trojans some of the finer points of punting and drop kicking. —*J. B. Ward Photo.*

Captain of the American polo team in action against the Australian invaders. Thomas Hitchcock, Jr., executing a left backhand. —*Pacific & Atlantic.*

President shows skill as marksman. The carnage among the clay pigeons at Brule, when the nation's Chief Executive went to the traps, was twenty-nine out of a possible thirty-seven. —*Pacific & Atlantic.*

Marion Betty Carstairs, Britain's tomboy of sports, visits America to participate in Harmsworth Trophy races. —*Herbert.*

Johnny Marr of Boston College, who led the Eastern intercollegiate last year in long-distance running, warms up in his training lag for 1929 season. —*Underwood.*

Break world's record for speedboats. George Wood (left) and his mechanic, Orlin Johnson, in the stern of Miss America VII, in which they set up a new world's record of 92.838 miles an hour at Detroit. The twelve-cylinder motors in the foreground cost $10,000 each. —*Pacific & Atlantic.*

Young boat builders hold a regatta in the wading pool at the Barnsdall Playground.—*M. L. Bailey Photo.*

Captain of the American polo t
in action against the Argenti
vaders. Thomas Hitchcock, J
executing a left back stroke.
—Pacific & Atla

Johnny Marr of Bosto
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—Herbert.

Carstairs,
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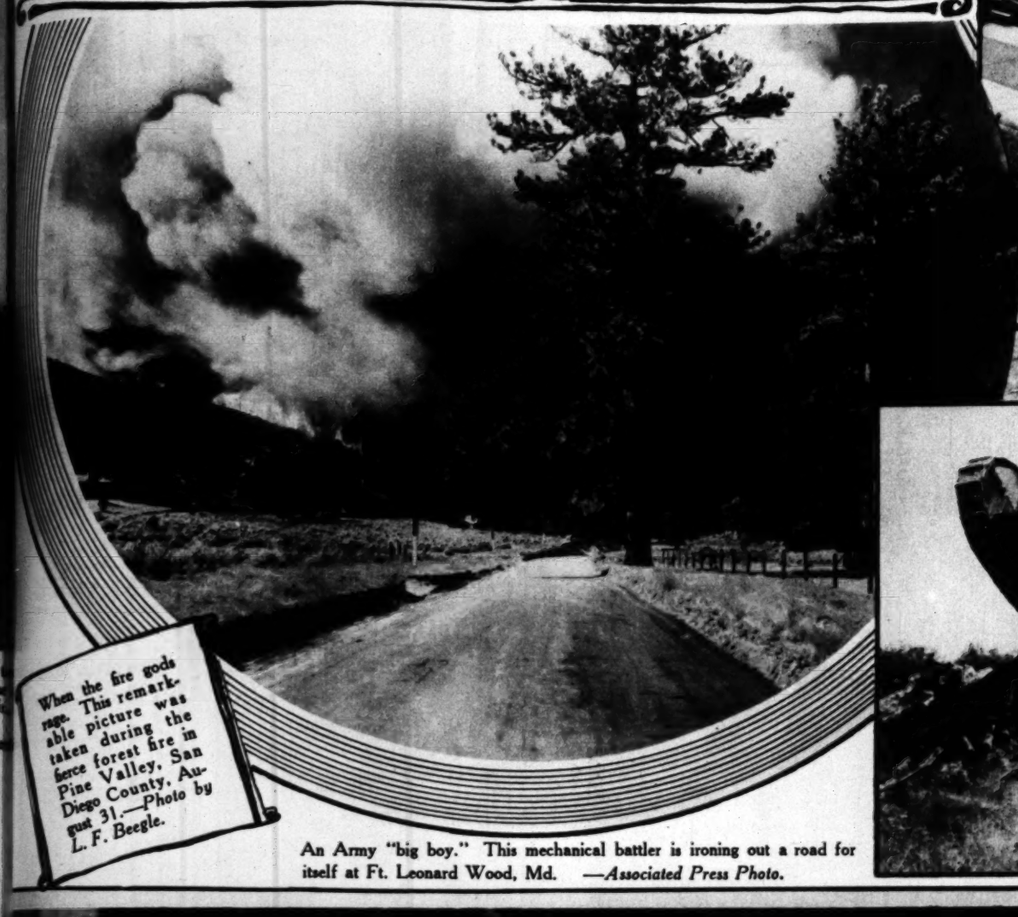
all Playground.—M. L. Bailey Photo.

IN VARIED Vein



When the fire gods rage. This remarkable picture was taken during the fierce forest fire in Pine Valley, San Diego County, August 31.—Photo by L. F. Beegle.

An Army "big boy." This mechanical battler is ironing out a road for itself at Ft. Leonard Wood, Md. —*Associated Press Photo.*

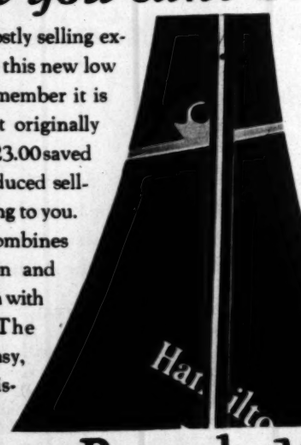
Wins lifeboat race. The winning crew of the Cunard liner, Mauretania, is shown pulling into the breakwater at the Battery, New York, after defeating the crew of the S. S. Segundo, winners of last year's race, over a one-mile course.
—*Pacific & Atlantic.*

Aid civic campaign to raise $4,000,000 for the construction of the new Loyola University. Left to right: Bottom row, Samuel T. Clover, E. P. Clark, Rev. Father Joseph Sullivan, S. J., president of the university; Louis B. Mayer, former Judge Louis W. Myers, campaign chairman; George L. Eastman, president of the Chamber of Commerce; George I. Cochran, Harry Chandler, and John G. Bullock; center row, Rev. W. E. Corr, Winfield Sheehan, Joseph Scott, Isidore B. Dockweiler, John G. Mott, Supervisor Bean, Rev. Edwin P. Ryland, president of the Church Federation of Los Angeles; R. F. del Valle, and former Judge Benjamin F. Bledsoe; rear row, John A. Van Kuik, William W. Bearman, Fritz B. Burns, Frank M. Flynn, Edward F. Purpus, Frank Muller, Harry Langdon, and James J. Donahue.
—*Harry Wenger Photo.*

Better babies. These were the blue-ribbon winners in the baby show held in connection with the fair at Winchester, Va.
—*Associated Press Photo.*

You May Pay More — but you can't buy more!

The elimination of costly selling expense makes possible this new low price of $41.00. Remember it is the same cleaner that originally sold for $64.00. The $23.00 saved by the dealer thru reduced selling costs is passed along to you. This latest model combines Beating Brush Action and Sweeping Brush Action with powerful Suction. The result is thorough, easy, rapid cleaning. Be satisfied with nothing less.

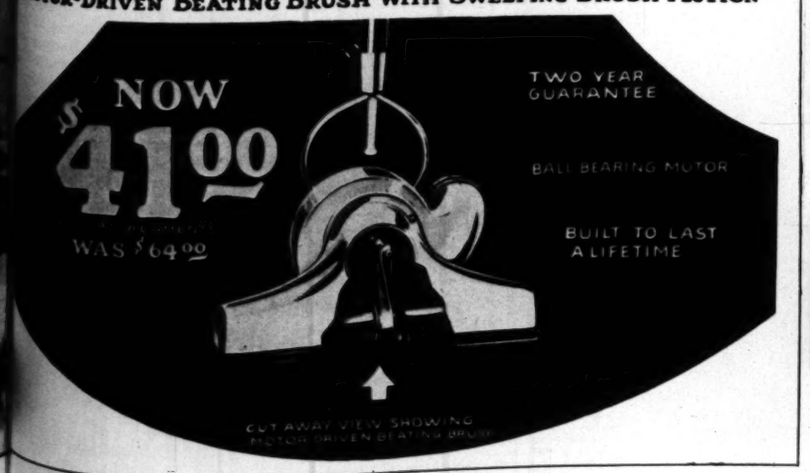


Compare this cleaner with any built, regardless of price. Forget the low price. Expect great things. This fine, motor-driven brush cleaner now costs you less than most machines that clean by suction alone—and suction alone is *not* enough. If you don't know the nearest dealer, write us for his name and all details.

HAMILTON BEACH MFG. CO.
RACINE, WISCONSIN
Subsidiary of Scovill Mfg. Co.—assets over $33,000,000 and a record of 126 years of successful manufacturing

Hamilton Beach *Vacuum Cleaner*

MOTOR-DRIVEN BEATING BRUSH WITH SWEEPING BRUSH ACTION



Who likes "Canada Dry" better than children? *Tell us that!*

ALL sorts of people like this rare old ginger ale. We know that. Princes. Prime Ministers. Members of Parliament. Travelers. Citizens of the World. Hunters. Explorers. Those who are intimates of the great everywhere. And those who stay at home.

But who likes "Canada Dry" better than the children? Tell us that!

Just watch them when they take their first sip of this fine old ginger ale. Don't their eyes sparkle? Don't they smack their lips, though? And don't they call for more? Of course they do!

Give it to them. This ginger ale is made from pure Jamaica ginger and other absolutely pure ingredients. It does not contain capsicum (red pepper). It has no unpleasant after-effect on young "insides." It is the purest beverage you can possibly buy anywhere. The ginger in it, as well as the carbonation, make it particularly good for the children!

"CANADA DRY"

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

The Champagne of Ginger Ales

Don't accept substitutes or imitations.

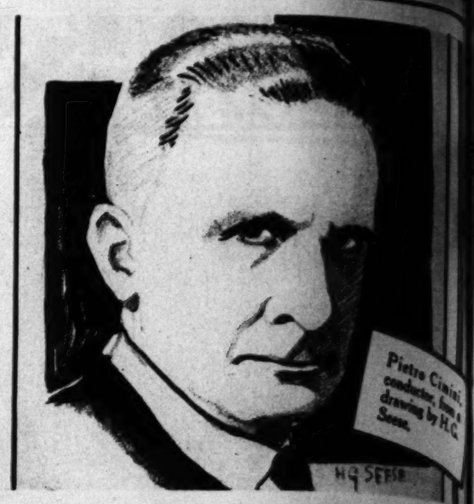
© 1928

Extract imported from Canada and bottled in the U. S. A. by Canada Dry Ginger Ale, Incorporated, 25 W. 43rd St., New York, N. Y. In Canada, J. J. McLaughlin Limited. Established 1890.
Wholesale Distributors, Canada Dry Western Sales, Inc., 423 E. 8th St., Los Angeles

Elisabeth Rethberg in "Madam Butterfly."

Edward Johnson in "Madam Butterfly."—*Gretchen Dick Photo.*

Prize-winning poster in the opera association's contest, designed by Gyo Fujikawa, a student of the Chouinard School of Art.

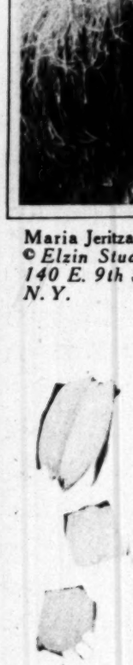


Pietro Cimini, conductor, from a drawing by H.C. Seppe.

Maria Jeritza.—© *Elzin Studio, 140 E. 9th St., N. Y.*

Eleanore Flaige, premier dancer.—*Rayhuff-Richter Studios.*

Gaetano Merola, director of the Los Angeles Grand Opera Association, from a drawing by Franz Geritz.



A MIRACLE CAN BE PERFORMED

with a can of salmon or tuna-fish and Knox Sparkling Gelatine

*Salmon Loaf

*Fruit Sherbet

YOU don't need the skill of a chef nor the understanding of an experienced cook. No indeed—there is no mystery about making Knox Fish Loaf — unless it be your happy amazement when you turn the loaves from the molds and later taste

AND there's an exquisite thrill in store for you, also enthusiastic praise from your guests or family when you serve the Fruit Sherbet made with Knox Sparkling Gelatine.

Try these two recipes presented here. Notice how simply, quickly and economically they can be made. And that's the way with all Knox dishes whether it be an aspic, jellied soup, plain or fancy salad or dessert. All you need in addition to Knox Gelatine are the vegetables and fruits you regularly serve and the staples found on your pantry shelves. It's amazing, too, what you can do with leftovers.

In the new Knox recipe books you will be told the way to make delicious dishes. Pay particular attention to the recipes for children's food. They have proved a boon to mothers who have spent hours coaxing and bribing languid appetites. Besides Knox Gelatine promotes growth and strength. Added to milk for undernourished babies, it admirably aids digestion. Doctors prescribe it. Ask your doctor about it.

For the busy and economical housekeeper, Knox Sparkling Gelatine is a wonderful help. It's a time saver. Each package makes four different salads or desserts, each of which will serve six people generously. That is real economy. Your grocer has Knox Sparkling Gelatine. Recipes are in every package, but we will be very glad to get you free copies of the new Knox recipe books. Just write in direct, addressing Charles B. Knox Company, 384 Knox Avenue, Johnstown, New York.

Salmon or Tuna Fish Loaf

(6 servings)

1 level tablespoonful Knox Sparkling Gelatine
¼ cup cold water
Yolks of two eggs
1½ tablespoonfuls melted butter
¾ cup milk
1 teaspoonful salt
2 tablespoonfuls mild vinegar
1 can salmon, tuna or crabmeat
1 teaspoonful mustard
Few grains cayenne

Soak gelatine in cold water about five minutes. Mix egg yolks, slightly beaten, with salt, mustard and cayenne; then add butter, milk, and vinegar. Cook in double boiler, stirring constantly, until mixture thickens. Add soaked gelatine and salmon, separated into flakes. Turn into wet mold, chill and remove to bed of crisp lettuce leaves, and garnish with ripe olives.

Fruit Sherbet

(6 servings)

1 level tablespoonful Knox Sparkling Gelatine (scant measure)
1½ cups sugar
1 orange
3 cups rich milk
1 lemon
Salt

Grate the outside of both orange and lemon. Squeeze out the juice and add to this the sugar. Soak the gelatine in part of a cup of milk for about five minutes and dissolve by standing in pan of hot water. Stir into the rest of the milk. When it begins to freeze add the fruit juice and sugar, and fruit of any kind if desired. Or, turn the gelatine-milk mixture into trays of electric refrigerator, and stir two or three times during the freezing process.

*Every recipe is thoroughly tested and proved practical in Mrs. Knox's Kitchen.

Pietro Cimini, conductor, from a drawing by H.G. Seese.

HR-ABLE
BIES

"Bunny and me," smiles winsome Carolyn Marietta, "has to be good all day else we can't have our
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Carolyn is the Adohr-able Baby of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis J. D'Ippolito, 2410 12th Avenue, Los Angeles.

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the staples found on your pantry
shelves. It's amazing, too, what you
can do with leftovers.

In the new Knox recipe books you will be told the way to make these delicious dishes. Pay particular attention to the recipes for children's food. They have proved a boon to mothers who have spent hours coaxing and bribing languid appetites. Besides Knox Gelatine promotes growth and strength. Added to milk for undernourished babies, it definitely aids digestion. Doctors prescribe it. Ask your doctor about it.

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Weekly Film Pictorial Section

Los Angeles The Dre-view Sunday Times

NDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 30, 1928

Edited by EDWIN SCHALLERT

GRIFFITH'S New "DISCOVERIES"

Two dazzling personalities, two flashing meteors famed for their temperament, utterly different from any players he has heretofore selected, are to appear in D. W. Griffith's "The Song of Love." In any number of cases the stars of his films have been of a delicate and pallid type. Neither Jetta Goudal nor Lupe Velez will so classify. The former is an exotic, of lurking fire; the latter a brilliant, of vivacious lustre. Both are distinct presences, utterly different from Lillian Gish, Mae Marsh, Carol Dempster, or even his most recent previous choice, Mary Philbin. They will meet and clash in the dramatic situations of a story of the Napoleonic era.

Lupe Velez

Jetta Goudal

Photographed by Ray Hunter.

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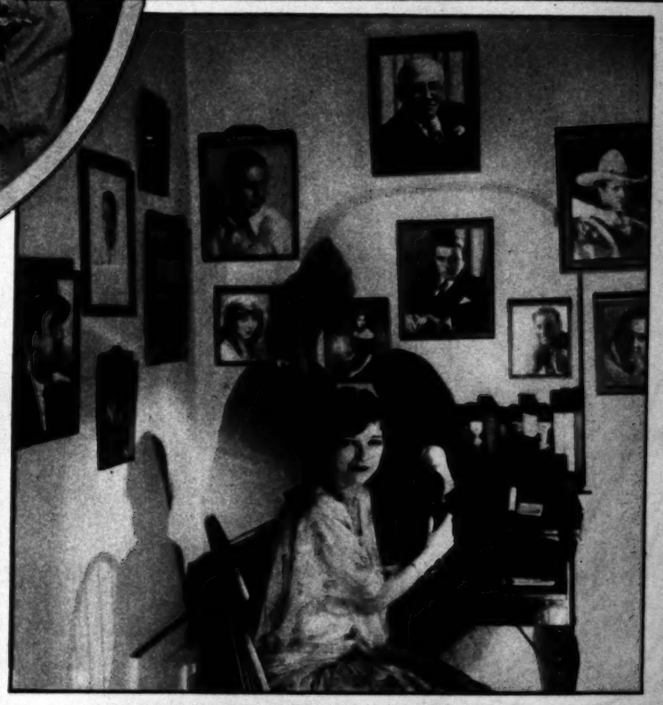
HIGH and LOW Browsing

The signatures of many of the world's greatest celebrities are written in the guest book belonging to Betty Compson.—Photo by Kornman.

Ludwig Berger serves a bit o' golden pheasant to Emil Jannings. Jannings is starring in "Sins of the Fathers," which Berger is directing.

Assi Ben Jack, appearing with Vilma Banky in "The Awakening," is one of the youngest of film importations. Assi is known as the Jackie Coogan of Germany.

Richard Dix's new leading lady for "Redskin," now being filmed in natural color, is Gladys Belmont, chosen from among 463 girls who were given screen tests.



The delicate beauty of June Collyer is emphasized in this new portrait study.—Photo by Lansing Brown.

Speaking of film love—we suspect even some of the more ardent might find it difficult work over Marian Nixon. Marian's portrayal is one of the most complete in Hollywood.—Photo by Kornman.

This YOUNGER GENERATION

Nathalie Bruhn, head of M-G-M research department, at work in her office assembling historical data for a production.

Neal Burns discovers that playing nursemaid is entirely out of his line in his new comedy, "City Slickers."

Not being able to converse fluently in Japanese, Rod La Rocque finds himself up against a real problem in "Love Over Night."

So great was Robert Watson's admiration for Chester Conklin with whom he appears in "Tea for Two" that he adopted a walrus mustache like his own. The result, however, appears to be a fiddish one.

...a tough life, ...keeping up ...the younger ...eration.

The delicate loveliness of June Collyer is emphasized in this new portrait study.—Photo by Lansing Brown.

Speaking of film fans—we suspect even some of the more ardent might find it difficult scoring over Marian Nixon. Marian's portrait collection is one of the most complete in Hollywood. —Photo by Kornman.

Nathalie Bucknell, head of M-G-M's research department, at work in her office assembling technical data for a production.

So great was Baby Watson's admiration for Chester Conklin, with whom he appears in "Taxi 13," that he adopted a walrus mustache all his own. The result, however, apparently is a ticklish one.

...y discovers he ...in love with ...lyn Pringle the ...ing before his ...ded wedding.

"A SINGLE MAN" ENTERTAINING

Latest Lew Cody-Aileen Pringle co-starring "opus" metamorphoses Cody as middle-aged dyspeptic to cavorting youth.

By WHITNEY WILLIAMS

LEW CODY'S peregrinations into the unchartered realms of flaming youth—and his ghastly adventures therein—form the basis for the amusement afforded by "A Single Man." The production presents Cody, however, not as the dapper man of fashion but as a slightly crabbed, middle-aged dyspeptic, whose susceptibility to neuritis, asthma, neuralgia, hives and other popular ailments borders almost on a fetish.

"A Single Man" was adapted by F. Hugh Herbert and George O'Hara from Hubert Henry Davies' stage success. In the transition it has lost not a little of its original charm. As seen in the screen version the raging of its flaming youth has been so grossly exaggerated that it loses much of its effect. While no lesson or moral has been intended, in either medium, the picture would have been far more convincing and consequential had the pranks and boisterousness of this group been toned down.

Contrasted to Cody's earlier pictures with Aileen Pringle, this latest co-starring endeavor is but a feeble successor. First of all, it lacks the plot material of "Adam and Evil" and "Tea for Three." Its characters are not definitely defined. Treatment, at times, is careless. There is the trite situation, too, of a man long past his youthful years thinking he is quite a youngster after all—and seeking to prove his contention.

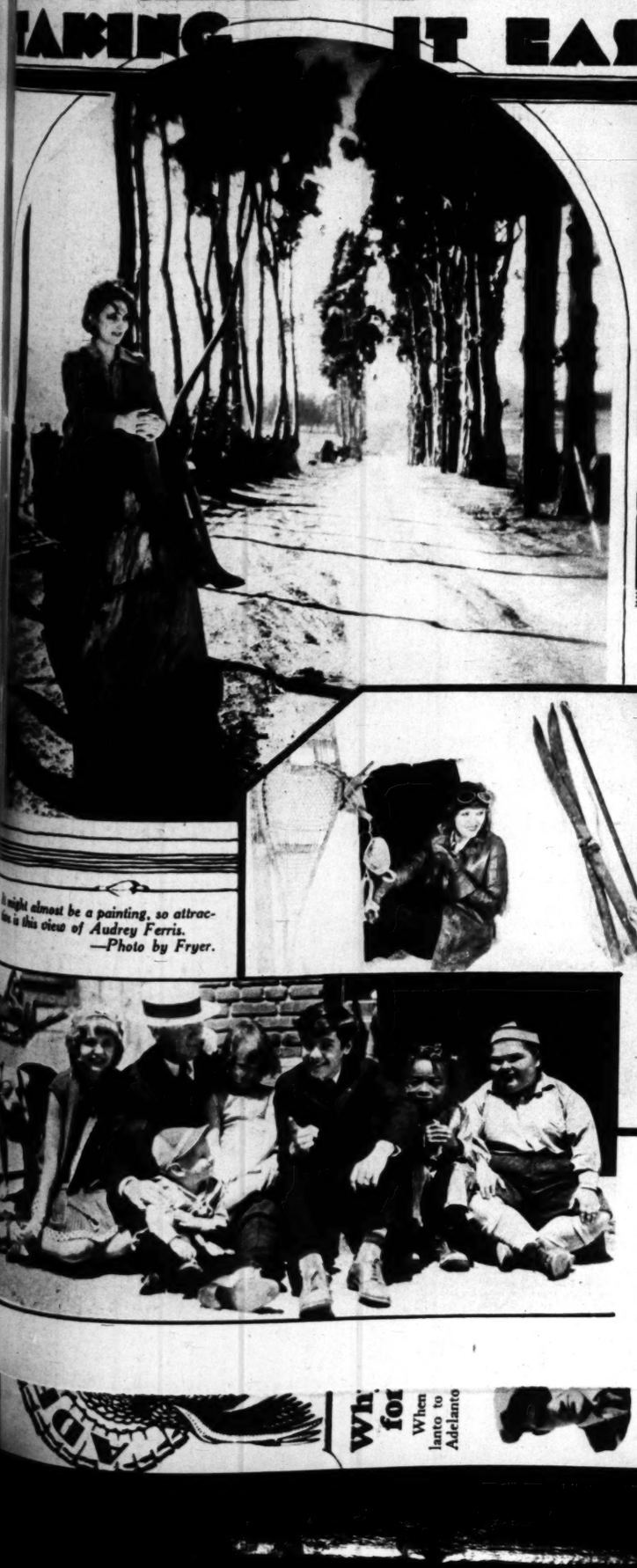
Cody's part is somewhat nondescript, which will reflect little glory and reap for him even less. The role filled by Miss Pringle is quite negligible in comparison to her co-starring partner. In point of interest, neither portrayal may be said to be illuminatingly brilliant, but this is the fault of the parts rather than any inability of the players to meet the demands of their respective roles.

Lew Cody makes a ludicrous figure as the middle-aged author who falls in love with the flapper next door, just home from boarding school—and in the later reels attendant upon his betrothal to her a sorely-tried soul of divine pity. It is in these reels that the usually perfectly-poised Mr. Cody is reduced to the very undignified position of one who, realizing finally that he entered the race of youth too late, endeavors to keep pace and miserably fails.

The picture ends as it did in the play — wonder of wonders! — by Cody marrying his secretary, Aileen Pringle, and renouncing the tearing energy of tireless juvenility, with Miss Pringle making a last-minute entrance clad for the first time in the picture in a magnificent evening gown.

Marceline Day portrays Maggie, the flapper, whose engagement to Cody is broken when she marries her current flame, Edward Nugent. Kathlyn Williams is her mother, and Aileen Manning completes the cast. Harry Beaumont directed the production for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer.

Marceline Day as the flapper sweetheart shows Cody some hectic moments of courtship.



TAKING IT EASY

Warm weather doesn't mean a thing to Conrad Veidt and his wife. But why should it, with a retreat like this in their garden?

It might almost be a painting, so attractive is this view of Audrey Ferris. —Photo by Fryer.

When it comes to cool conversations—how about Estelle Bradley and Director Stephen Roberts of Educational fame?

The Gang and its director, Robert F. McGowan, take time off to listen to the vaudeville exploits of Mary Kornman and Johnny Downs. Mary, as you will recall, was once leading lady of the famous group and Johnny a prominent member.

"FLASH"... very new... a chic oxford of Tweed cloth and kid (with Bag to match)... introduced in Los Angeles by Gudes. Created by Cousins. A smart complement to the day mode for Fall. In Gray, Blue or Brown. The shoe is priced at $15.

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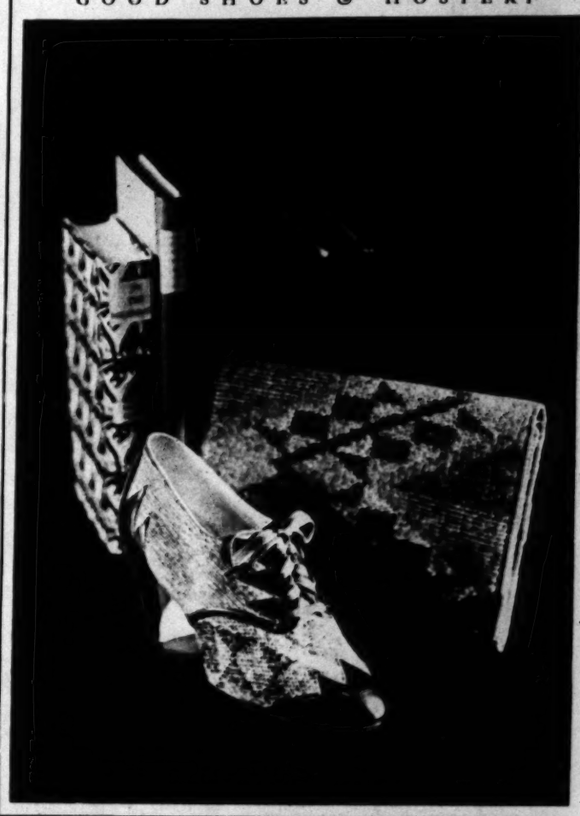

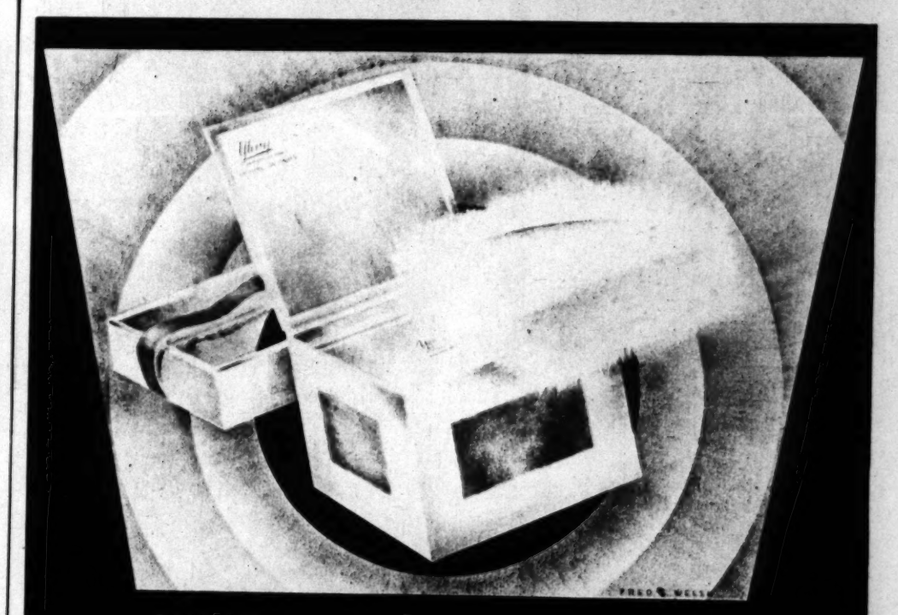

IT TOOK YEARS TO DEVELOP AND PERFECT

POUDRE Ybry

I

VIVACIOUS ENCHANTRESSES

Oh, Carmelita, why, WHY do you have such adorable eyes, such fetching eyes, such . . . Anyway and anyway, Miss Geraghty, how about a tennis date?
—Photo by Hesser.

How many girls wouldn't give their souls to sparkle like Joan Crawford? Yeh, how many million!—Photo by Louise.

If ever an expression spelled vivaciousness it's that of Dorothy Gulliver's.
—Photo by Freulich.

How, now, doesn't Doris Dawson look all grown up and everything—and there's no denying her fatal fascination!
—Photo by Carsey.

Who could resist that smile of Dorothy Sebastian's? It's as contagious as it is intriguing.
—Photo by Louise.

Colleen Moore always affords lively interest in her characterizations—and her Japanese garments lend an even greater enchantment.
—Photo by Henry Freulich.

There's a winsomeness about Duane Thompson that uncommonly appeals.
—Photo by Lansing Brown.

THE RUTH

"I never thought smart shoes could be so comfortable, too"

HAVE you ever concluded that smart shoes just can't be comfortable and that comfortable shoes simply aren't smart? You'll change your mind when you see the RUTH, one of the new Ground Gripper models on display today. A charming cut-out pattern, truly in the mode, and with slender lines and graceful proportions, the RUTH is fashion footwear from heel to toe. Yet with much of the ease and comfort for which Ground Grippers have been famous for twenty-five years. See the RUTH and other Ground Grippers today.

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AMOR SKIN'S success in America, as in England, Germany and France, proves that the quest of beauty is universal. The rejuvenating powers of Amor Skin establish the theory of scientific skin care when underlying cells are revived and strengthened, the skin becomes firm again. Then, Nature emerges from approaching years, rebuilds fine contours, restores youthful fullness.

Amor Skin is not a mere cosmetic. It obviates the need of an expensive combination of beautifiers. Just the fingertipful of Amor Skin into the neck and hands before retiring. While you sleep, it seeps into the cells and performs its wonderful work of restoration and prevention.

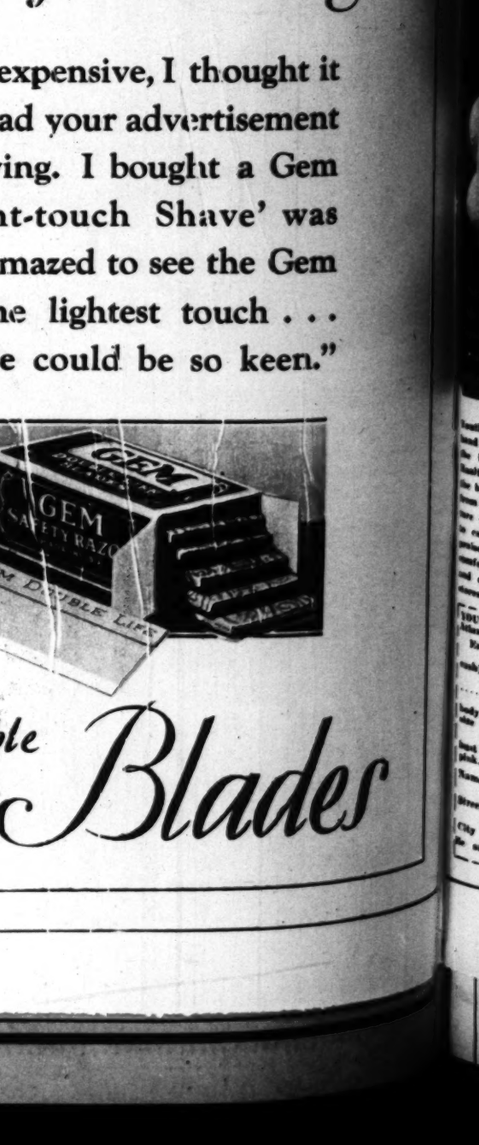
Amor Skin, sufficient for several months' use if used as directed, may be had at leading department stores, drug stores and specialty shops at the following prices:

Single Strength	Double Strength
(for women between the ages of twenty and thirty-five) . . . $10.50	(for those over and under these years) . . . $15.00

Amor Skin is packaged and sealed in France and imported in this country only by

Amorskin Corporation
Steinway Hall, 111-113 West 57th Street, New York

There is no substitute for, or successful imitation of Amor Skin.



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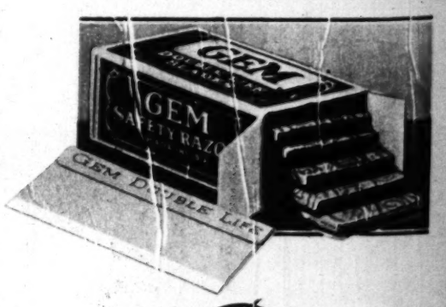
So confident are we that Gem is superior on every count that we make this offer. Buy a Gem Razor Outfit at your dealer's. If Gem doesn't give you more comfort per shave, more shaves per blade, return the set and we will refund your full purchase price.

Gem Safety Razor Corp., Brooklyn, N.Y.



GEM double life Blades

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Amor Skin is not a mere cosmetic. It obviates the need of an expensive combination of beautifiers. Just rub a fingertipful of Amor Skin into face, neck and hands before retiring. While you sleep, it seeps into the cells and performs its wonderful work of restoration and prevention.

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Single Strength (for women between the ages of twenty and thirty-five) . . . $10.50

Double Strength (for those beyond thirty-five and for difficult cases) . . . $15.00

Amor Skin is packaged and sealed in Germany and imported to this country only by

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CONFLICT and SUCH

Place your bets, gentlemen, it's Lupino Lane (left) against his jolly old brother, Wallace Lupino. Lane's latest, "Fisticuffs," is a replica of the bare knuckle fights of Ye Olde Merrie England.

It's a big jump for a little girl, but Dorothy Janis, brave wee mite that she is, threatens to try it if Raoul Paoli (the big brute) comes one step nearer. "Kit Carson" is full of situations such as this.

Is it possible that Fred Kohler is giving Alan Hale a lesson in astrology? Use your own judgment, but be assured that there's many a thrill in "Sal of Singapore."

Wouldn't you just suspect, now, that Ken Maynard would do something like this in "The Glorious Trail"? With Gladys McConnell looking on, too.

If perchance you happen to have a crew of very rough ruffians to deal with—AND there's a ladder handy—just take a few lessons from Bob Steele in "Come and Get It."

Left—And now, just for contrast, here are Lilyan Tashman and Richard Arlen, having, what-ho and what-not, apparently a lovers' tiff. Just a bit o' "Manhattan Cocktail."

—Photo by Richee.

Photographed by Ray Hamner.

"The VERY MERRIEST--"

Stella rhapsodizes over the circus party given by the Laemmles

The Laemmles, father, son and daughter, make a picturesque appearance.

One of the greatest, most gargantuan collection of celebrities ever assembled in one group, ladies and gentlemen, the guests of Laemmle's Greater Show.

—Photos by Ray Jones.

Rosabelle Laemmle (left) and the guest of honor, Mr. Charles Ehrman.

By GRACE KINGSLEY

"OH, AN outdoor circus in the evening! Won't that be fun? The Carl Laemmles, Senior and Junior, are giving it at their Beverly home, with Rosabelle Laemmle, of course, the bright little hostess."

Stella showed me a little red invitation card, like a circus poster, with all sorts of amusing legends on it.

"There's the circus!" exclaimed Stella, as we arrived at the Laemmle estate with Price Dunlavey, the clever organist who presides at United Artists Theater, and drove up past the sentinel Mexican figure at the gate, through the trees and close to the huge swimming pool near which the big top was erected. It was all brightly lighted, with little flags flying from the top, and a general air of delightful gaiety about it.

"And this circus has another advantage," remarked Price, as we entered; "you don't have to smell it, because all the animals are merely stuffed creatures."

WE WERE greeted by Carl, Jr., looking handsome as Captain Kidd. It seemed quite impossible that he could be Laemmle, Sr's., son, since Carl, pere, was made up most comically as the manager of the show—checked suit, derby hat, loud shirt, red necktie, diamond horse-shoe scarf-pin, huge watch-chain, gold-headed cane and all. We met Rosabelle next, dressed as a pony, so far as jaunty little brown ears, brown tights, and a brown tail, not to mention a tiny harness, could make her look like one. She was very cute and snappy, as usual.

Little Lord Fauntleroy accosted us with his mask on, that child having grown to be quite as large as you would expect him to be by this time, but not having outgrown the style of clothes. Removing his mask we still found it hard to recognize him in his blond curls, but presently we made out that he was Dr. Fejos, the noted Universal director.

Dr. Fejos declared that he had worn the costume at dinner and that his butler had giggled all the time he was serving him, so that he was sure he would never again be able to command the same respect from his servant.

JOSEPHINE DUNN showed up soon, looking very cute in some green velvet Spanish trousers with silk shirt. She said she was a sword swallower, but had just swallowed her last sword and had no time to get another. She said that she had intended to come as a tight-rope walker, but that Edith Mayer had got to the costumer's ahead of her, and had secured the dress. At any rate, she looked so pretty that Maurice Fleckles told her she should be twins.

Edith soon appeared, looking very chic in the tartatan skirts, even though she did go without the traditional pink tights, with legs innocent of all but a coat of tan. Irene Mayer was there, too, looking sweet and charming, as usual.

Edward Laemmle was most amusing as a fireman.

Barbara Kent surely was the cutest little bareback rider that ever flitted about in wide-spreading, gauze skirts. She came with Dr. Fejos, and danced a great deal, as usual.

AT THE side of the tent was a contrivance made up of a large red couch in a cage, with a swing above, while at one side was a target at which balls were thrown. Pretty Mrs. Charles Ehrman was guest of honor, and she was good sport enough to sit in the swing, although everybody knew there was a catch to it. Presently we heard a feminine shriek, the swing broke, and down fell the sylph-like Mrs. Ehrman to the red couch below. Somebody throwing a ball at the target had hit it, which meant that down went the swinger.

A lot of the guests tried it afterward, including Nat Goldstone, who, in a clown costume, declared that he was the spirit of the carnival. Barbara Kent and Patsy Ruth Miller took tumbles, too.

Patsy Ruth was perfectly fascinating in a black lace circus riding costume, with gold trimmings.

GLENN TRYON was dressed as a circus hand, and his wife wore a blonde beard which looked suspiciously like a switch, as the bearded lady.

"It would take anybody as pretty as Mrs. Tryon to get away with that," remarked Stella.

Paul Leni was there, dressed as Emil Jannings in "Variety," and there were Sol Lesser, Al Hall and Wesley Ruggles as clowns.

CARMEL MYERS said that she was "what was left over in the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer costume department!" At any rate, she looked cute in a leaf-brown gypsy costume. Carmel has red-brown hair at present, and it is very becoming.

Arthur Lake was funny in a feminine bareback rider's costume, tartatan skirts and all.

Mervyn LeRoy was great as the ringmaster, the long tails of his cutaway coat dragging on the ground.

Walter Pidgeon was far too handsome as a clown to be convincing.

GEORGE LEWIS brought his lovely wife; George dressed as a clown, and his wife as a sort of Columbine.

"There are altogether too many clowns in this circus. They'll all start quarreling and forget to be funny," remarked George.

Dr. Harry W. Martin was garbed as a circus hand, in blue denim, with a comical notice across his back that he was "chambermaid to the elephants."

"You'll have to quarrel with Glenn Tryon, then," declared Rosabelle; "he claims to be the elephants' valet."

"Oh, well, the elephants can probably use them both," soothed Agnes Christine Johnston. "Elephants love attention."

Miss Johnston's costume, by the way, was one of the cleverest shown. In fact, she later won a prize on it. She was the tattooed lady. Of course, the tattooing was painted on. The most original feature of the tattoo marks was the face and shoulders of a fat lady, painted on Miss Johnston's back, and which moved about and changed expression when Miss Johnston wiggled her shoulders.

Frank Dazey was another clown, and brought a lot of laughs.

Sam Jacobson was comic as the rube come to the circus, and Tom Reed was a very handsome Russian Cossack.

Joseph Schildkraut and his wife, Elise Bartlett, came quite late, Joseph handsome as a Pierrot and his wife as a wax figure of Juliet. She looked ravishingly pretty in a blonde wig.

LAURA LaPLANTE had been working, so she came very late with her husband. She still wore the costume she wears as Magnolia in "Show Boat," and looked so cute in that dress of the eighties that one realized how charming the supposedly ugly costume could be.

John Boles looked handsome in evening clothes, and was probably intended to represent the tenor in the concert; and Tullio Carminati was charming in a Pierrot costume.

Others were Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Fleckles, George Behrendt, Mr. and Mrs. Sigmund Moos, Mrs. Kahn, Beatrice Weinberg, Mr. and Mrs. Barney Glazer, Vivian Van Ronkel, Virginia Cherrill, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Pierce.

ENTERTAINMENT was varied and amusing. There was crystal gazing fortune telling in a tent by Maurice Fleckles; there was the funniest of burlesque tangoes danced by Mervyn LeRoy and Arthur Lake; a comic acrobatic act which nevertheless was skilful and workmanlike, by Messrs. Jackie Goodrich and Jack Leonard, professionals, assisted by Glenn Tryon; and a burlesque wire-walking act by Arthur Lake that was a "wow."

It grew very warm in the tent and Glenn's make-up began to melt.

"It's hot!" he declared.

"How do you know?" inquired Mervyn LeRoy.

"The management told me so," answered Glenn.

THERE was a grand march with some of the beautiful young actresses riding the camels and elephants, which were on wheels, while others walked, and with Carmel Myers seizing a life-size pasteboard man from his sentinel position at the flaps of the tent and walking him along.

Of course, there was a wonderful circus band, made up of the studio orchestras; and following the parade there was dancing in the tents, after which everybody went over to supper, served under the trees at long tables, like a picnic party.

After that, more dancing, and some billiards and cards in the big billiard room inside the house.

"The very merriest party of all merry Hollywood parties!" exclaimed Stella, as we drove homeward toward dawn, tired and happy.

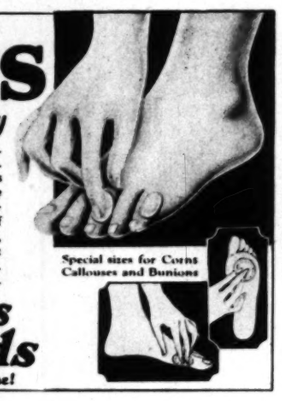
Actual Photo

Ten years' advancement in Permanent Waving, no more tubes or borax pads, only eight minutes' heat. Leaves the hair soft and natural. The new Vita-Tonic Process. Special price for month of September and October, $8.00 for entire head.

M. Fredrickson Hair Co.
723 So. Grand Ave.
VAndike 5534

Corns
Pain stops *instantly*

One minute after you apply Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads, corn pain stops. These thin, soft, protective pads cushion the corn, *remove the cause* —friction and pressure of shoes— and heal by the *natural* process of *absorption*. No blistering the toes, no danger. Safest, surest treatment known to science. Buy a box today. At all drug, shoe and dept. stores—35c.


Special sizes for Corns Callouses and Bunions

Dr Scholl's Zino-pads
Put one on—the pain is gone!

When Fat Departs
new beauty comes, new youth, new health

Excess fat is a blight to beauty, to health, to longevity and youth. Any man or woman who fails to correct it limits the joys of life.

But get the results in the right way. Not by abnormal exercise or diet, for such extremes are dangerous. Combat the cause. Modern science has found that it often lies in a gland deficiency—in a gland which assists nutrition. And physicians the world over now treat obesity by supplying that lack.

When this discovery was made, a great American laboratory embodied that help in Marmola prescription tablets. They have now been used for 20 years—millions of boxes of them. Users have told others, until the use has grown to nearly 5,000,000 tablets a month.

All can see the results in every circle. Excess fat is disappearing fast. Almost everyone has friends who will say that the reason is Marmola.

There is no secret about it. Marmola employs just what the best physicians employ to correct this abnormal condition. The complete formula appears in every box. And a book explains the reasons for each good effect. This to prove that the loss in weight is natural and helpful.

Do not change habits in a radical way. Simply take four Marmola tablets daily until weight comes down to normal. The way is easy, pleasant, scientific, real.

Start today, for your own sake, and watch the results. Learn what others have learned in the 20 years of Marmola. Your whole life may be changed by this test.

Marmola prescription tablets are sold by all druggists at $1.00 a box. Any druggist who is out will order from his jobber.

MARMOLA Prescription Tablets
The Pleasant Way to Reduce

Presenting
An unprecedented feature
One Dozen Portraits regular $12 a dozen complete in folders... One tinted in natural colors... plus choice of
10 Poses!
All for $3.95 on presentation of this ad at any of our studios on or before... NOVEMBER 30th

Only one dozen to a customer at this price. Suited for any member of the family. A small deposit will hold your order until Christmas. Many other styles at special prices.

PARALTA
STUDIO OF PORTRAITURE
331 SOUTH BROADWAY
6560 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.
MAY CO. STUDIO OF PHOTOGRAPHY
OPEN SUNDAYS 10-4 P.M. AND BY APPOINTMENT

Free INFORMATION
The "Direct-U" Department of The Times will gladly direct you where to purchase any of the articles advertised in this or any other section of The Times. Just phone or write
"DIRECT-U" Department
LOS ANGELES TIMES
METROPOLITAN 0700

Sam Stone, Dr. Paul Fejos, Meroyn LeRoy, Paul Lani and Barbara Kent represent a small portion of the guests.

Rosabelle Laemmle (left) and the guest of honor, Mrs. Charles Ehrman.

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0700

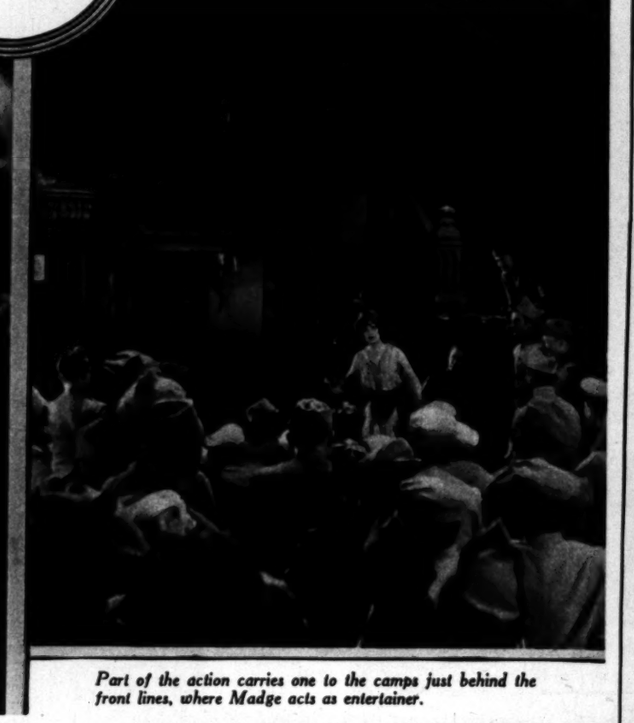
a GIRL and her MOTHER

"MOTHER Knows Best," now showing at the Carthay Circle Theater, is one of those essentially human stories, of a child of the stage who is guided to the heights by her mother—and whose one great love is sacrificed by virtue of her mother's ambitions for her daughter. Madge Bellamy is the girl and Louise Dresser her mother, while The Boy is enacted by Barry Norton. The picture, adapted from Edna Ferber's story, has been treated so sympathetically by J. G. Blystone, the director, that it ranks one of the outstanding productions of the year.

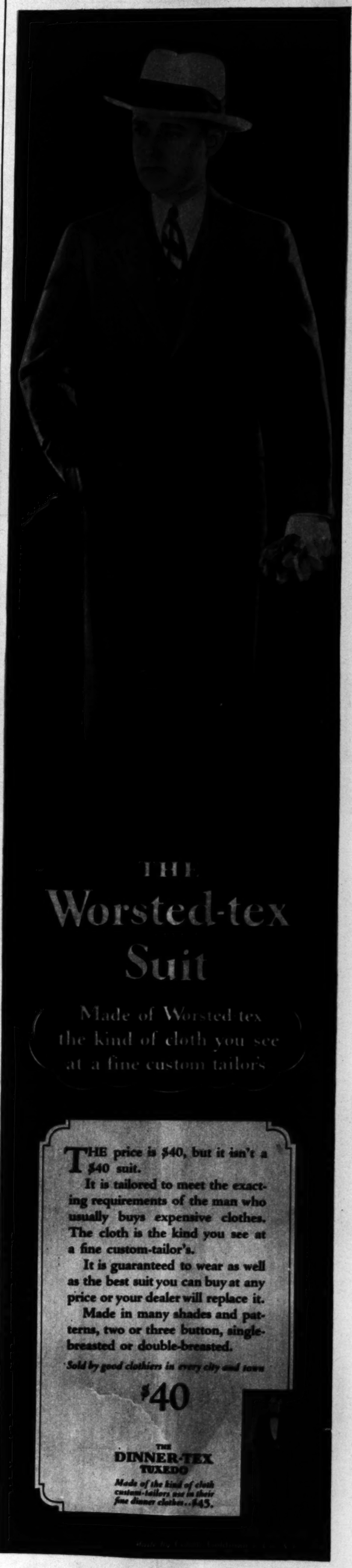
Barry Norton is The Boy, whose love Madge is forced to reject because of parental pressure. —Photo by Autrey.

...spirit of ...ther Knows ...d is caught in ...glimpse of ...ise Dresser ...Madge Bel...—Photo by ...ng.

...roughout the ...y is the ever-...nt figure of ...ther, Louise ...ser, dominat-...and guiding ...daughter to ...ion fame and ...rom.



Part of the action carries one to the camps just behind the front lines, where Madge acts as entertainer.



THE
Worsted-tex
Suit

Made of Worsted-tex the kind of cloth you see at a fine custom tailor's

THE price is $40, but it isn't a $40 suit.

It is tailored to meet the exacting requirements of the man who usually buys expensive clothes. The cloth is the kind you see at a fine custom-tailor's.

It is guaranteed to wear as well as the best suit you can buy at any price or your dealer will replace it.

Made in many shades and patterns, two or three button, single-breasted or double-breasted.

Sold by good clothiers in every city and town

$40

THE DINNER-TEX TUXEDO

Made of the kind of cloth custom-tailors use in their fine dinner clothes...$45.

Photographed by Roy Hunter.

To Spain—with Anita Page. —Photos by Bull.

Right—To the South Sea Isles—with Raquel Torres.

ROUND the WORLD in MUSIC

Freckles
Secretly and Quickly Removed!

YOU can banish those annoying, embarrassing freckles, quickly and surely, in the privacy of your own boudoir. Your friends will wonder how you did it.

Stillman's Freckle Cream bleaches them out while you sleep. Leaves the skin soft and white, the complexion fresh, clear and transparent, the face rejuvenated with new beauty of natural coloring.

The first jar proves its magic worth. Results guaranteed, or money refunded. At all druggists, 50c and $1.

Stillman's Freckle Cream 50¢
Removes Freckles | Whitens The Skin

The Stillman Co. 23 Rosemary Lane. Aurora, Ill.
Send me your free booklet on skin treatment.
Name
Address
City State

To Spain—with Anita Page. —Photos by Bull.

Right—To the South Sea Isles—with Raquel Torres.

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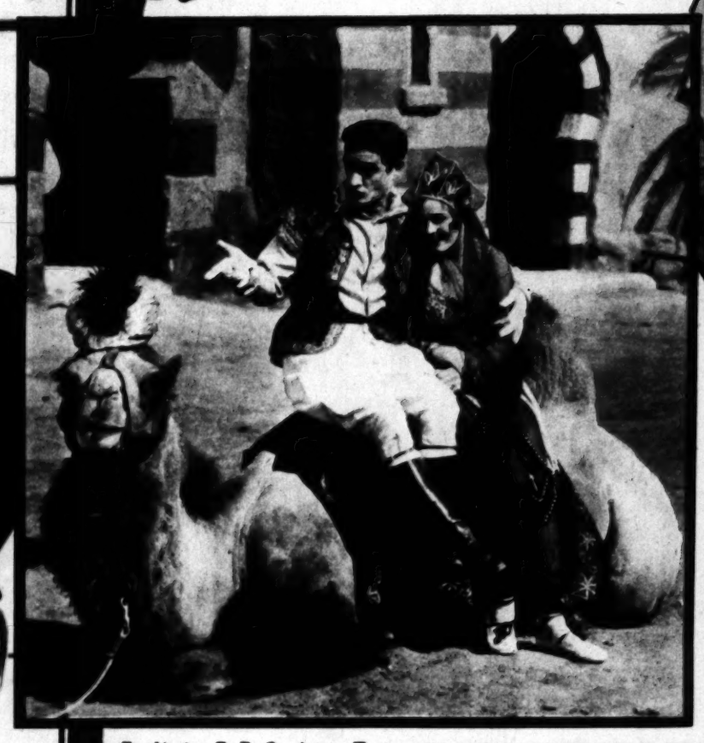
City State

Ramon Novarro looks as though he enjoyed fondling a baby jaguar. The cat is in "Cold Braid" with him.

ATTENDEZ!



For his first F. B. O. picture, Tom Mix turns to the deserts of the East for locale. Sally Blane plays his lead in "Drums of Araby."

"When Considering a Permanent Wave"

"Quality of work" should be your first consideration, for woman's crowning glory is her hair.

IRENE JOHNSTON

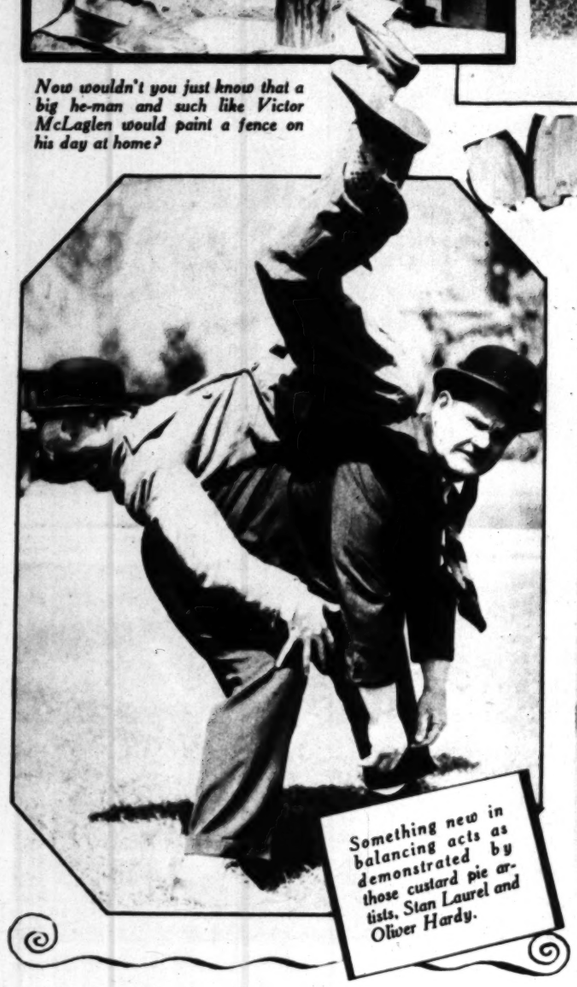
permanently waves all colors and textures of hair, even delicate blonde as shown in actual photo.

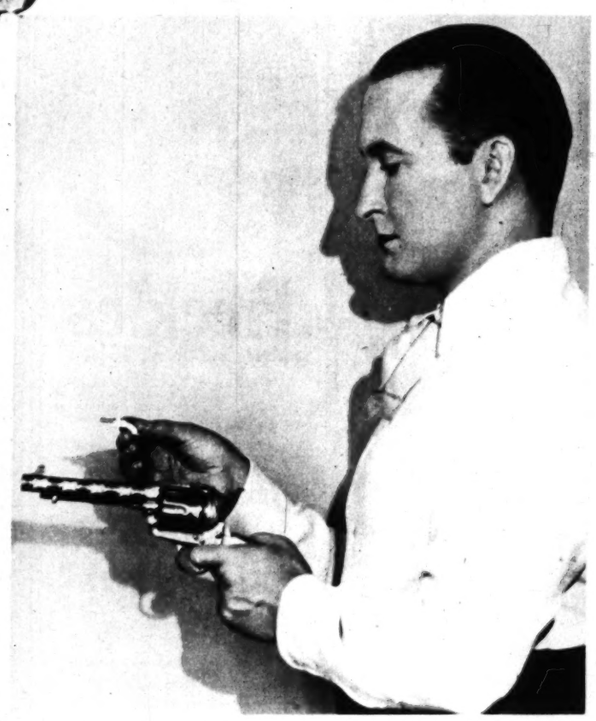
503 Fine Arts Bldg. Phone TU 1810 5467
811 W. 7th St.

Actual Photo

Now wouldn't you just know that a big he-man and such like Victor McLaglen would paint a fence on his day at home?

It may not be a new game, Diabalo, but it is taking the studios now by storm. Edward Nugent and Anita Page are two of its most recent enthusiasts.





There's a big and little side to everything—even guns. Tim McCoy illustrates the point with two of his weapons. Take your pick.
—Photo by Louise.

Baby! What a challenge there is in that word. Here is a life, dependent on you for protection, dependent on your love and attention for future happiness. Are you willing to neglect any safeguard in meeting this responsibility? . . . Among the precautions you will take, remember particularly . . . Guard The Danger Line!

Neglect of Baby Teeth may easily mar your children's future

CONSIDER this statement by a prominent dental authority:

"Cleaning the teeth with a safe dentifrice should begin as soon as the first teeth appear, for careful observation has demonstrated that when children's mouths are kept clean and in a healthy condition by the use of safe and efficient dentifrice, the children are protected to a great degree from the common diseases of childhood."

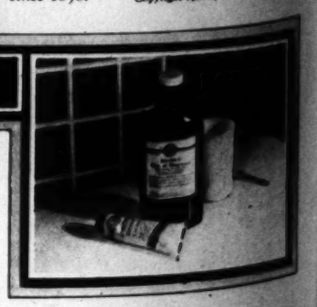
Decay of the teeth begins shortly after the first teeth appear. It is most active in the pits and crevices on the grinding surfaces of the teeth, and at the vital place where teeth meet gums, The Danger Line, the place where the most dangerous decay is apt to begin.

The selection of a *safe* dentifrice is imperative—a dentifrice which cannot injure the tender mouth of the child, but which will protect against the acids that cause decay. Squibb's Dental Cream is the ideal dentifrice for children. It contains more than 50% of pure, palatable Squibb's Milk of Magnesia; enough to neutralize the acids which attack teeth and gums at The Danger Line; it contains no grit—no astringents—no strong antiseptics; it is pleasantly flavored, and it is harmless even if swallowed.

Children like Squibb's Dental Cream, and many mothers have found it a great aid in teaching habits of oral cleanliness. At druggists everywhere, 40c a large tube. E. R. Squibb & Sons, New York. *Manufacturing Chemists to the Medical Profession since 1858.* Copyright 1928 by E. R. Squibb & Sons

SQUIBB'S DENTAL CREAM

THE PRICELESS INGREDIENT OF EVERY PRODUCT IS THE HONOR AND INTEGRITY OF ITS MAKER



SQUIBB'S MILK OF MAGNESIA, *from which Squibb's Dental Cream is made, also helps to promote proper alimentation. Its unsurpassed antacid quality helps counteract improper digestion. And its mild laxative action helps to relieve the system from the burden of fermenting food. At druggists, 25c and 50c a bottle. It is The Standard of Quality.*

FARM and ORCHARD
MAGAZINE
of the Los Angeles Sunday Times
SUNDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 30, 1928

—Photographed by Roy Hunter.

Facts for Poultry Men-

Why operate an egg ranch on land that is wanted for city lots? Why raise broilers and fryers on land worth $1,000 per acre or more? In other words, why not locate on cheaper land and put the money you save into a larger flock?

These are important questions because the right answer will increase your profit 20% to 30%.

Why Adelanto for Poultry?

When I decided to come to Adelanto to act as superintendent for Adelanto Farms Co., and as Farm Adviser for the community I did so because I knew that the conditions were ideal for chicken and turkey raising. I knew that the location was high enough—that the air and soil were dry—that there was no fog and that all the conditions were favorable for disease control.

As the result of four years' experience I now know that there are many other advantages in Adelanto. For instance:

—infectious bronchitis is unknown.
—Coccidiosis and bacillary white diarrhea are unknown.
—and there is no trouble from worms in this district.

Therefore, the average production is very high and the replacement costs are low.

It is the rule of Adelanto poultrymen to raise 97% of their flock.

Here are other important developments:

Our Cooperative Poultry Association saves 10% on the feed.

The eggs are placed on the Los Angeles market at one cent per dozen.

The turkeys are marketed at a premium of from two to four cents per pound.

Probably the biggest advantage to the egg man is that suitable land with water can be secured here at only a third or a quarter as much as in the older poultry districts. The man who has $1,600 invested in land elsewhere could probably duplicate it in Adelanto for $400, and with the $1,200 saved he could add 400 birds to his flock, which would give him about $600 additional net income because of his Adelanto location.

As the result of my experience, I believe that the Adelanto poultryman can make an additional 10% and can increase the return on his capital investment by another 20% on account of the lower cost of land, lower taxes, etc.

I will be glad to go into details about this with any interested poultryman. Several are now planning to move their plants to Adelanto. One prominent egg man declares that he will take advantage of our climate for brooding, even before he can move up.

W. L. Chaplin

Farm Adviser.

Not *Words* but *Facts*

Adelanto is a community of practical poultry people who are making a living and paying for their property. They are getting ahead in the world; they are on their way to independence.

That is the reason that we are not arguing with you. That is the reason why you must *sell yourself* on the advantages of this community to the practical turkey man and chicken man.

All we hope to accomplish with this announcement is to excite your interest so that you will write to one of our offices and get the real facts. Or better yet, drive out and talk it over with Mr. Chaplin, whose statement appears at the left. He will take you to some of the ranchers and show you their flocks and have you talk with them.

Your *Net* Profit Is Bigger

We have made statements above that we want you to check. They show an added profit of about 10% in favor of Adelanto.

But the saving in land, which releases a big part of your capital to put in additional birds makes an increased profit of more than 10%. Add to this the low taxes and the low interest charge on account of your cheap land and your total increased profit in these items is approximately 20%.

Other Economies

The Adelanto Cooperative Poultry Association saves its members approximately 10% on feed. Eggs are marketed in Los Angeles at about the same cost as in other districts nearer town. We are 100 miles from Los Angeles, and forty miles from San Bernardino, with a daily trucking service.

If there is a poultryman in Southern California who is dissatisfied with his location—who feels that his *net* profit is too small, we hope he will write to us either at Adelanto or at our Los Angeles office, 567 Chamber of Commerce Bldg. Or better yet, drive out to Adelanto.

We hope to see you soon.

ADELANTO FARMS COMPANY

Adelanto Box 930 California

Here Are Some *Facts*

Every poultryman knows that climate is a big factor in his business; that foggy, damp weather costs him money.

—there is no fog at Adelanto. There is sunshine every day. There is sufficient seasonal change to keep air and soil healthy. Altitude, 3,000 feet. Soil new and uncontaminated.

Every chicken man knows what it means to be in a disease-infected locality, so read these statements:

—no trouble from worms in this district. Infectious bronchitis unknown. Coccidiosis is also unknown. There is no bacillary white diarrhea.

How do these figures on the loss in raising a flock look to you? If you know your present loss, this should look good:

—2,000 day-old chicks brought to laying age at a loss of 2.9%.
—1,000 day-olds brought to laying at a loss of 2.7%.
—it is the rule for Adelanto poultrymen to raise 97% of their chicks.

These three advantages—favorable climate—lack of disease—small loss of chicks—these three advantages alone insure the poultryman an additional profit of at least 10% on his flock.

But that isn't all of it. There is another 10% or 20% additional profit to be made, which is explained at the left.

ADELANTO

is a real town. Adelanto means, "I go ahead"—that's the kind of a town it is. You'll find it a delightful drive and we think you will be surprised with the fine town we have here on the mesa, about four miles from the Mojave River.

Auto camps and cabins—plunge—good restaurant—grammar school with two teachers—free bus to Victorville High School—electricity—irrigation water in concrete pipes—domestic water in steel pressure system.

Come out and look us over—or mail the application.

ADELANTO *Send it Today*

APPLICATION

Adelanto Farms Co., Adelanto, Calif.
Or R. C. Goodwin, 567 Chamber of Commerce Bldg.,
1151 So. Broadway, Los Angeles.
Tel., WE stmor 3759.

Gentlemen: Please send me further information about Adelanto as a profitable poultry community.

My experience in poultry raising is as follows: .....

I am now raising.....

If interested in turkeys check here (.....)

I expect to start operation this fall (.....)

or later (.....)

I am in position to invest $..... as down payment.

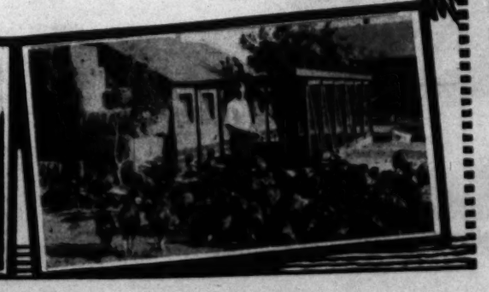
Name .....

Street .....

City..... State.....

$35 LAND

We can sell you good land two miles from the post-office, which has underlying water, for $35 an acre. Buy some of this cheap land and hold it for the increase.



Los Angeles Sunday Times
FARM AND ORCHARD MAGAZINE

Fall Planting Goes on Apace, Despite Distractions

Templar, one of the newer roses shown at Germain's Rose Show in Los Angeles. It is a dark rich red, a little deeper in color than the Hoosier Beauty.

This field of roses in the Montebello district is gay with its second bloom.

Mrs. Chas. Bell, a pearly pink rose, very delicate in color, one of the recent arrivals shown at the Germain Rose Show.

DESPITE the abundance of shows and fairs, autumn garden work is really on. One sees canny gardeners taking note of varieties they prefer, so that in the garden shall be exactly what one wants. Sweet peas have been set out for the last month or more and are still being planted. One gardener from Signal Hill reports luxuriant sweet peas growing in stiff adobe soil.

Now is the time to plant ranunculus and anemone, crocus, scilla and all the delightful early flowering bulbs. In this Southern California climate they may be planted from September until January, or even later. Now is the time for planting freesia and Spanish iris, for setting out the beautiful bearded iris; planting season for these has been on since early August. A safe rule for most plants is to set them out when the bulb or plant is dormant. The novice is forever possessed to worry his bulbs just after blooming, when, of all times, the plant ought to be left alone. It likes quiet as much as a young mother after the advent of the infant. They cut down the foliage, dig up the bulb, but when dormant, bulbs no more object to being moved than any sound asleep organism. And from August until growth starts is the time. Besides the foregoing, oxalis and snowflake Sparaxis, charmingly gay in the spring border, may be planted now; so may Montbretia and the gorgeous Tritoma; now is the time to set out the old-fashioned tuberose and the new Watsonias, and the charming little "fairy lilies," zephranthus.

Delphiniums and other perennials may be moved now, for September is one of the best times to start the permanent horde.

Germain's Rose Show

Roses are in their second bloom and the roses in Germain's interesting exhibition, September 17, on the balcony in the Sixth and Main Street store, Los Angeles, were not forced "exhibition" roses, but were cut from the fields near Montebello and shown "as is," carefully labeled so the visitor might know which was which.

Two new roses attracted a deal of attention from the visitors that thronged the show, the gorgeous dark red Templar somewhat like a Hoosier Beauty, but a little darker in color, and the Mrs. Charles Bell, a rose of a peculiarly delicate pearly pink and blest with very fine foliage. Among many were noticed Clara Bow, the coppery rose which was featured last year; also Mrs. Egan and Mary Pickford. Souvenir de H. A. Verschuren was present in lovely form and a fine rich yellow rose it is. Constance was another yellow beauty, and William F. Dreer. Una Wallace, Mrs. Charles Russell and Hermione were others of the roses that had plenty of admirers. Los Angeles gardeners really intend to "know their roses."

At Orange County Fair

Orange County nurserymen had interesting exhibits at the Fair. Mrs. Ottille Zeichert had a charming display of flowers. Especially good was the landscape display of the Merrick Nurseries of Whittier. Mr. Merrick's work is always interesting. The little pool in his exhibit was made cleverly to represent a sunken brook and as its margin was Pampas grass, papyrus, Phormium Tenax, white birch and caladium, Japanese pampas, musa, ginger plant, and the turf was of bent grass. The whole was very effective. The Arcade Nursery of Fullerton showed a charming rock garden and pool, and Roy Wilcox's Kentias were in lovely evidence.

Orange County Dahlia Show

At Buena Park, September 14 and 15, was held the Orange County Dahlia Show which brought out some very fine flowers. The judges were Frank Mulkey of Los Angeles, J. W. Elerman of Bell, and Mrs. H. A. Buxton of Santa Monica. It was essentially an amateur show and most prominent among the exhibitions were the two long tables, one filled with dahlias from the gardens of John Q. Burch of Ingleside and the other with the exhibit of George Trapp of Buena Park. These two exhibitors took most of the prizes, Mr. Burch leading. The dahlias exhibited were very beautiful.

Very charming was the children's exhibit —fine dahlias grown by John Q. Burch, Jr., and Thomas Burch. There was an adorable little basket of old-fashioned flowers, the arrangement of a small boy exhibitor which remains very pleasantly in one's mind. In fact, all the children's exhibits were exceptionally good, and showed that growing up with dahlias has its effect early.

Mrs. McDonald had a gorgeous basket of Flaming Meteor dahlias in the foyer, intended for a community exhibit from Bellflower, but which was not so classed through some misapprehension. The Huntington Beach exhibit would have profited by accessories had its author known such aids to beauty were admissible. Sometimes one is inclined to think that the regulations of exhibits might well be prefaced as Mr. Dooley said he would preface a code of laws: "These laws mane what they mane, and not what they say." One of the points dahlia enthusiasts hope to see clarified is "other foliage or flowers allowed." In the big Biltmore show, delphinium alone was allowed as an accessory; yet I have seen pale yellow Golden West dahlias grouped most effectively with Buddlei. One would think "any preferred foliage or flower allowed as accessory—dahlias predominating," would be fairer and would be productive of some interesting novelties.

Another point one hopes show committees will consider is the admission fee. If the town is small, and the committee desire general attendance, it might be well to put the fee low. Children reckon twenty-five cents as "five ice cream cones" or "two movies and a bottle of pop." One ice cream cone would be surrendered joyfully, but the price of five! Redlands put down its admission from fifty cents to ten cents, and the whole town turned out and the show was packed, while at the higher price there had been scant attendance.

A Coming Show

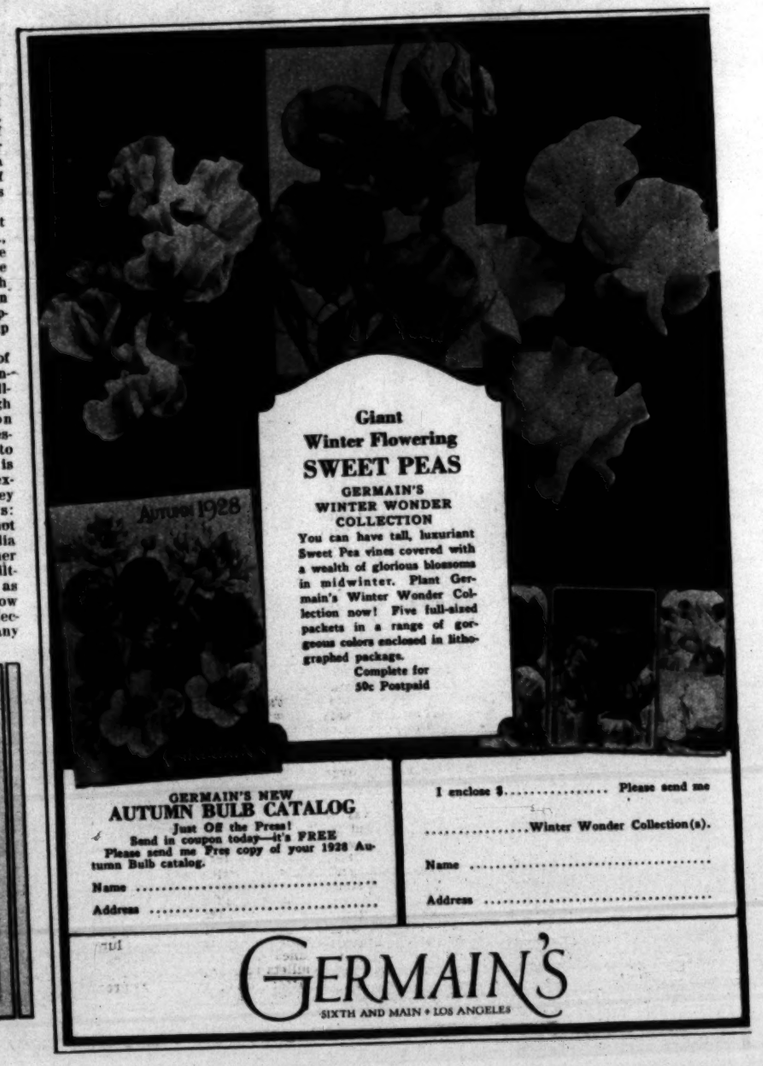
Inglewood is to have its first dahlia show, October 4 and 5. Some distinguished dahlia growers live in Inglewood and the show should be worth seeing. Inglewood, by the way, has the honor of having the first garden beautiful contest, under the chairmanship of Mrs. E. S. Fuller. It was a highly successful contest, though the little city has been content to rest on its laurels since.

Judges will be Paul Doing, Raymond C. Hayes, and Frank L. Miller, of Los Angeles.

Friends of Wild Flowers

At Inglewood, also, October, 3, at 10 a.m., 2103 Hobart Boulevard, is the conference on Bird and Flower Conservation. This is under the auspices of the Los Angeles District Federation of Women's Clubs. Those interested in keeping our wild beauty unspoiled are welcomed. It might be a good thing if those who seem interested in wrecking it could be corraled into attendance also.

The landscape exhibit of the Merrick Nurseries, Whittier, at the Orange County Fair.



Blue Ribbon Birds and Bunnies at the Ventura Fair

The best female exhibited at the poultry show of the Ventura County Fair was this handsome Partridge Rock hen, shown by the Fernando Fur and Feather Farm of Superba.

W. R. Blanchard of Santa Cruz exhibited this fine Buff Wyandotte, which was given the award as best cock of the show.

Below—A Rhode Island Red was adjudged to be the best cockerel. He was exhibited by W. L. Remsberg of Santa Maria.

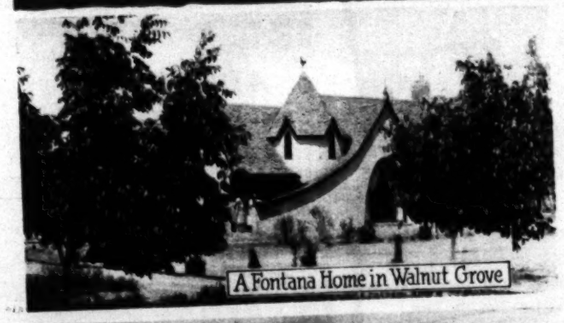
L. L. Harmon, Rancho de Oro, Santa Cruz, won a blue ribbon on this Buff Cochin cock.

Miss Frances Hooker of Oxnard, in a New Zealand White fur coat trimmed with Angora, holds in her arms the first prize New Zealand Red junior buck, shown at the Ventura fair by F. O. Ellis of Oxnard.

The first prize yearling Bronze tom turkey was shown by Paul G. Owen of Zelzah.

The best buck in the Ventura fair rabbit show was a New Zealand White, exhibited by John Buckner of Santa Paula. Miss Hooker is providing the background, in a coat of New Zealand Red fur made and exhibited by Drake Rabbitry, Los Angeles.

Below—Mar Vista Rabbitry of Venice had the honor of exhibiting the best doe of the show, this White Flemish senior.



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Fall Planting Goes on Apace, Despite Distractions

By Frances Duncan

Los Angeles Sunday Times
FARM AND ORCHARD MAGAZINE
SUNDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 30, 1928.

"Greatest County Fair" Packed With Features

Half A Million Square Feet of Space at Pomona Utilized for Bewildering Array of Products—Huge Holiday Crowds Throng Tents—Spanish Note Is Struck in Decorations and Entertainment

HALF a million square feet of ground space and every square foot utilized for exhibits of bewildering variety and artistic arrangement with great holiday crowds sauntering down the zinnia-bordered path from the entrance to the main tent—that was the Los Angeles County Fair at Pomona this year. Each year it would seem that the ingenuity and skill of exhibitors and decorators had reached the nth degree of success, and each succeeding year the decorations appear to be more elaborate and lovely, the displays more adequate and complete.

The note of the fair this year was Spanish, and in a general way this was carried out in the individual booths. There were plenty of missions with their ancient bells, plenty of patios and fountains, and color was emphasized all over the place. A Spanish troupe of musicians furnished the music typical of their country and the atmosphere of the place was that of Spain. The oriental idea was carried out with thoroughness, the tent poles appearing as palm trees with their fronds just under the canvas.

The feature displays were extremely well worked out. The best of the exhibits prepared by counties was awarded to Orange county, the same display which won sweepstakes at the State Fair at Sacramento this year. It was a replica of the mission at San Juan Capistrano, and contained over 5000 individual fruits. San Joaquin county's elaborate display was given second prize; Ventura county, third; San Bernardino county, fourth; Mendocino county, fifth, and El Dorado county, sixth. Los Angeles county had a very beautiful display, but was not entered in competition.

There was a lively struggle for awards in the feature displays entered by chambers of commerce, that of La Verne winning the coveted first place, with a great globe and a tasteful array of products grouped around it. Escondido Chamber of Commerce was second; Azusa, third; San Dimas, fourth, while Glendora was awarded a special for its novel and pleasing exhibit.

The best feature display of agricultural and horticultural products went to Victorville Fair Association on a novel and attractive exhibit of fruits and vegetables arranged within a booth made of bales of alfalfa hay. The Puente chamber of commerce won first, and the Lions Club of El Monte, second, for feature displays of walnuts.

The La Verne Orange and Lemon Growers were awarded first for the best citrus display feature; second went to the Ontario Chamber of Commerce, while the Valencia Orange Show took third. Norco won first, and the Weeks Colony, second, for feature displays prepared by farm bureau centers. Best display for individual growers went to T. W. Butterworth, Chino, while A. L. Michael, Pomona, was given second prize, and Etta Reynolds, South Los Angeles, third.

RACK DISPLAYS POPULAR

One of the features of fairs this year has been the growth in popularity of the rack displays. From the standpoint of adequacy and instructive value, it would be hard to find any other better form of display, and this was attested at Pomona by the clustered crowds gathered about them, comparing their relative excellencies. While citrus fruit occupied a major part of the exhibits in the big tent, deciduous fruit also came in for a very considerable place and the quality of the exhibits themselves and the coloring and arrangement made it an attraction in itself. The plate exhibits, too, were prominently shown and merited the attention they received.

The commercial booths vied with the feature displays in attractiveness and appeared to be well patronized by the hungry and thirsty public.

There were 25 tents and buildings on the grounds and it would be difficult to find any industry or art not pleasingly represented, from pottery to poultry. The machinery department was a strong one, showing the very latest mechanical aids to farming in all its phases, and the auto display was particularly large and interesting to prospective and actual owners. This show was said to be the largest ever held at a county fair, and covered 26,000 square feet.

The household arts department was a center of attraction to the women, and in it, along with other articles of beauty and worth, were examples of embroidery, lace, crochet and knitting. The set table and the culinary and canned fruit divisions were very well arranged.

Perhaps the most impressive and artistic building on the grounds was the fine arts structure, and thousands of spectators wandered through it to see over 200 paintings and several pieces of sculpture. The Huntington Park High School had a very interesting exhibit of pottery.

The main attractions were the races and the horse shows held before the big grand stand. The horses at the fair were decidedly popular, from the big Percherons which appeared in the four, six and eight-horse hitches, the Arabians shown by the Kellogg stables, and the show horses, equine aristocrats, dainty, beautiful and temperamental.

In their tents were the poultry exhibits, the rabbits and the pigeons each drawing crowds of interested breeders and fanciers. There were 5000 birds and rabbits, altogether, on the fair grounds.

The attendance during the duration of the fair this year was most gratifying to the management, and it is estimated that over 150,000 passed through the turnstiles. An innovation this season was the decision of the fair board to include Sunday, September 23, in the fair dates. Many of the amusement features were suspended during the day, but the beauty of the exhibits and the interest in the fair itself brought a great host of visitors to the grounds.

THE LIVE-STOCK SHOW

As was the case with practically every other department of the fair, the live-stock show took a step forward this year as compared with those held in recent years, and a careful and sober analysis of the trend of the exhibition in the light of past performances leads inevitably to the conclusion that live stock is "coming back," not perhaps in the glorified state it once held, but on a really better and firmer basis—one of combined utility and breed type.

While the beautiful Arabians from the Kellogg stables and the choice racing and show horses at the fair centered most of the attention of the crowds, the draft-horse division was worth consideration. The Percherons were of remarkable quality. Maple Grove Wonder, aged stallion, won the purple for males, and Maple Grove Maggie did the same in the female classes. Both were from Meadowview Stock Farm, Sacramento, and originally from the great Singmaster establishment in Illinois. They had real class in conformation and action. Ruby & Bowers, Sacramento, also won a share of blues, as did Hall Brothers. Meadowview also won most of the blues in Clydesdales. E. G. Stimson & Sons, Orange, did particularly well with Belgians, Royal Arlequin winning stallion championship, and Leona, from the same stable, capturing the purple among the mares. Montezuma Chief, Fred Bixby exhibitor, was awarded stallion championship for Shires, and Ruby & Bowers took champion mare on Blackhawk Counter. Some excellent mules were shown by Don H. Palmer and Hales & Miller, while Ruby and Bowers carried away the honors in jacks.

In the beef cattle department some excellent Herefords were exhibited by H. M. Barngrower of Stockton and H. A. Baldwin of Pleasanton. The ribbons were very evenly distributed between these two good breeders of Whitefaces. Donald Dhu, a Barngrover entry, was senior and grand champion bull, while Beau Baldwin X, a Baldwin youngster, was junior champion bull. Plumas Patty IV won senior and grand championship in females for Mr. Barngrover, while Mr. Baldwin's Princess B. M. III was junior champion female.

William R. Bond of Newark showed a string of Shorthorns without competition, entering individuals, herds and groups. The junior bull, Repeater Collynie, was grand champion, and the senior and grand champion female was Miss Lovely Goods.

Congdon & Battles, famous "Doddie" breeders, came down from Yakima, Wash., with a first-class string of Aberdeen-Angus cattle which met with no opposition at Pomona. Senior and grand champion bull was Irenemere XII and the senior and grand champion female was Blackcap of Rosemere XXI. Both these animals had wonderful quality and finish, as had some of the younger offerings shown in the ring.

In Milking Shorthorns, Innisfail Herd of Davis won all championships, Innisfail Revelation was the senior and grand champion bull, and Innisfail Alma II was junior and grand champion female. Meadowbrook Farm, Tehachapi, had some excellent entries, winning aged bull with Count Yolo. Chris Birdsall, Ontario, carried off a blue for senior heifer.

FINE DAIRY SHOW

It was a great Holstein gathering and in almost every class Rosemary Farm of Santa Maria, F. P. Pellissier of Whittier, El Colmo Rancho of Norwalk and Maricopa Creamery of Phoenix, Ariz., met, with shifting fortunes. The final results showed the ribbons pretty evenly distributed among these good breeders. Rosemary won five firsts and senior, junior and grand champion bulls, the grand champion being K.P.O.P. Jewel XII, a splendid animal with conformation worth copying. The Pellissier string brought him eight firsts and junior champion female, among his winnings being many of the herds and groups. El Colmo's one blue does not represent the quality shown, and in a large number of the classes its animals stood second and were the runners-up for the winners. Seven first awards went to Maricopa, as well as senior and grand champion cow, Edendale Pearl Ormsby. The work of the Holstein Friesian Association in endeavoring to standardize the type of the breed has borne good fruit, as this and other shows attest.

It was a fine Jersey show and a battle royal between P. E. Bain of Palms and D. Eyman Huff of Orange. The judge, Prof. P. M. Brandt of Oregon State College, said he was much impressed by the wonderful show strings of these two exhibitors, and declared that they could win their share of blues in any company anywhere. The Bain string accounted for eleven blue ribbons, and the Huff entries carried away eight, while F. L. Chesney of Phoenix, Ariz., won first in produce of dam. Mr. Huff won senior champion bull on Oxford Confidence Lad, and junior and grand champion bull on Maiden Fern Wexford Noble, a wonderfully typy animal to head the Jerseys in any show. Mr. Huff also won senior and grand champion female on Minnie's Oxford Belle, while Mr. Bain took junior champion female on Gypsy's Buttercup of La Lomita. There was refinement and quality in the lines of every animal, and the judge was delighted as well as perplexed in placing the animals in most of the classes.

Two great Ayrshire herds appeared at the Pomona fair this year, that of A. E. McMinn, Phoenix, Ariz., and the other of E. W. Van Tassell of Wenatchee, Wash. There wasn't anything the matter with either string, but when the judge finally made his awards, the McMinn string carried away senior, junior and grand bull

(Continued on Page Twelve)

The Los Angeles Times Farm and Orchard Magazine Challenge Cup, which goes annually to the exhibitor of the best bird in the Los Angeles County Fair poultry show, was won this year by A. A. Kirk of Arcadia on the Single Comb Rhode Island Red pullet here pictured. Photo by Frasher's, Pomona.

Poultry Show at Pomona Fair Outshines All Past Occasions

By Harry D. Jones

THE Los Angeles County Fair Association has put on many brilliant poultry shows but none which exceeded in size and keenness of competition the one held at Pomona the week of September 18-23. More than 5000 entries in the poultry, bantam, pigeon and rabbit departments, the pick from the yards of breeders from all over the State, were in competition.

Although the show itself is barely past, fanciers are looking backward at the good times of joyous comradeship, one of the show delights of the fanciers, and the cement that binds them into a fraternity of union closer than that of an organization with its pledges and passwords.

* * *

It's 11 o'clock in the morning, but already crowds are beginning to pour into the tent. Groups of people are eagerly talking in the aisles. To your left are booths ornamented with bunting and signs. Here are electric brooders filled with fluffy baby chicks, the exhibit of the Russell Poultry Yards of California, Inc. Feather brooders are on display; bronchitis cures are offered; worm medicines. As you are jostled along by the crowds before the exhibits, a smooth-talking man offers you a poultry paper, saying "Do you keep poultry?" A touch of humor brings a smile. A live armadillo is trying to bury itself in the straw of its cage over there; yonder the baby lion, "Jackie," catches the eye, while a poultry babel of crowing and cackling has lured you a dozen times down the long aisles where demure pullets and proud male birds in every color pattern imaginable have greeted your wondering eyes.

Breeders are here from all over the West. Meredith, Irwin, Colosso, Poisal and Sanders from the North; Barr from Arizona; the Blanchard Wyandotte Farm, Rancho de Oro and Jack English from Santa Cruz. Mary Morgan Smith from Los Gatos is exhibiting White Plymouth Rocks, as is Mrs. M. Crudsen of Santa Cruz. They are here from far and wide, for is not the Los Angeles County Fair the mecca for all fanciers, where breeders are greeting old friends or meeting new ones all day long, talking "chicken," making sales, arranging advertising or looking for a bird or two to strengthen their yards.

BEST IN SHOW

It seems fitting and proper that a Rhode Island Red should win the distinction of being adjudged top bird in such a show, for did not the Red class lead all other entries with an exhibit the like of which has never before seen in a western showroom? A. A. Kirk's superb pullet won a "leg" on the huge Farm and Orchard trophy for "best in show." She topped a lot of birds which really were of supreme quality. We find a few birds of the quality of this pullet, but not many.

Two eastern and three western judges divided the task of awarding the ribbons. Judge Tarbill of Havanna, Ill., who did such splendid work here last year, returned and hung the ribbons on many of the most important classes. His work again was consistent and well received. Judge Otte of Peekskill, N. Y., judged the bantams and a number of large breed classes, while Henry Mumford of Los Angeles, Fritz Thott of Altadena and A. C. Goodacre of Gardena had many important classes of poultry, waterfowl and turkeys to pass upon.

This year the management of the Los Angeles County Fair and Paul E. Kennedy, poultry superintendent have again placed

(Continued on Page Eleven)

ns Blue Ribbon Birds and Bunnies at the Ventura Fair

Below—A Rhode Island Red was adjudged to be the best cockerel. He was exhibited by W. L. Remsburg of Santa Maria.

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Pomona's Poultry Show

(Continued from Page Thirteen)

for points: P. M. McVay, Bell, 1st cockerel and 1st pullet.

Black Cochin

C. A. Ford, Redlands, 1st, 4th and 5th cock; 4th hen, 1st and 5th cockerel, best male, 1st, 2nd and 3rd pullet, Alice Benham Yards, 2nd cock, 2nd hen, 2nd cockerel, 2nd pullet, Mrs. Wendelin J. Nicholas, Los Angeles, 5th pullet; Glenn E. Cochin, Long Beach, 5th hen, 3rd cockerel, 4th pullet; George W. Irwin, 2nd cock, 1st hen, 1st old cockerel, 3rd and 5th hen. 1st old and 2nd cockerel, 3rd and 4th pullet; Mrs. Ralph A. Marsden, 1st and 4th cock, 2nd hen, 3rd cockerel, 2nd and 5th pullet; John M. Coloma, 3rd cock, 1st and 4th hen, 2nd and 3rd cockerel, 1st and 5th pullet; Alice Benham Yards, 1st and 2nd cock, 1st and 2nd hen, 1st old and 1st cockerel, 1st and 2nd pullet; Mrs. Wendelin J. Nicholas, Los Angeles, 4th cock, 3rd and 4th hen, 3rd cockerel, 4th and 5th pullet; George W. Irwin, 5th cock, 5th hen, 4th cockerel, 5th pullet; Glenn E. Cochin, Long Beach, 4th hen; George W. Irwin, 1st cock, 1st and 2nd hen, 1st and 2nd cockerel, 1st and 2nd pullet; Alice Benham Yards, 3rd cock, 3rd hen, 3rd cockerel, 3rd pullet; Mrs. Wendelin J. Nicholas, Los Angeles, 3rd pullet; Ralph A. Marsden, 1st and 4th cock, 2nd and 4th hen, 1st and 4th cockerel, 1st and 4th pullet; John M. Coloma, 2nd cock, 2nd and 3rd hen, 2nd and 3rd cockerel, 2nd and 3rd pullet; Alice Benham Yards, 4th cock, 4th hen, 4th cockerel, 4th pullet; George W. Irwin, 3rd and 4th cock, 3rd hen, 3rd cockerel, 3rd pullet; Mrs. Ralph A. Marsden, 1st old pullet; Glenn E. Cochin, Long Beach, 5th hen, 5th cockerel, 5th pullet; Alcadena Aviaries, 1st and 2nd cock, 1st and 2nd hen, 1st and 2nd cockerel, 1st and 2nd pullet; Mrs. Wendelin J. Nicholas, Los Angeles, 4th cock, 4th hen, 4th cockerel, 4th pullet; George W. Irwin, 5th cock, 5th hen, 5th cockerel, 5th pullet; Alcadena Aviaries, 3rd cock, 3rd hen, 3rd cockerel, 3rd pullet; John M. Coloma, 3rd cock, 3rd and 4th hen, 3rd and 4th cockerel, 3rd and 4th pullet; Alice Benham Yards, 5th cock, 5th hen, 5th cockerel, 5th pullet; Mrs. Ralph A. Marsden, 1st and 4th cock, 2nd and 4th hen, 2nd and 4th cockerel, 2nd and 4th pullet; Alcadena Aviaries, 4th cock, 4th hen, 4th cockerel, 4th pullet; John M. Coloma, 5th cock, 5th hen, 5th cockerel, 5th pullet; Mrs. Wendelin J. Nicholas, Los Angeles, 5th cock, 5th hen, 5th cockerel, 5th pullet; Alcadena Aviaries, 1st and 2nd cock, 1st and 2nd hen, 1st and 2nd cockerel, 1st and 2nd pullet; Mrs. Ralph A. Marsden, 1st and 2nd cock, 1st and 2nd hen, 1st and 2nd cockerel, 1st and 2nd pullet; Alcadena Aviaries, 3rd cock, 3rd hen, 3rd cockerel, 3rd pullet; John M. Coloma, 1st and 2nd cock, 1st and 2nd hen, 1st and 2nd cockerel, 1st and 2nd pullet; Alice Benham Yards, 3rd cock, 3rd hen, 3rd cockerel, 3rd pullet; Mrs. Wendelin J. Nicholas, Los Angeles, 3rd cock, 3rd hen, 3rd cockerel, 3rd pullet; Alcadena Aviaries, 4th cock, 4th hen, 4th cockerel, 4th pullet; John M. Coloma, 4th cock, 4th hen, 4th cockerel, 4th pullet; Alice Benham Yards, 4th cock, 4th hen, 4th cockerel, 4th pullet; Mrs. Wendelin J. Nicholas, Los Angeles, 4th cock, 4th hen, 4th cockerel, 4th pullet; Alcadena Aviaries, 5th cock, 5th hen, 5th cockerel, 5th pullet; John M. Coloma, 5th cock, 5th hen, 5th cockerel, 5th pullet; Alice Benham Yards, 5th cock, 5th hen, 5th cockerel, 5th pullet; Mrs. Wendelin J. Nicholas, Los Angeles, 5th cock, 5th hen, 5th cockerel, 5th pullet.

Black Cochin

J. Will Blackmun, 1st cock, 2nd hen, best male; George Irwin, 3rd cock, 4th hen; John M. Coloma, 2nd cock, 3rd hen; Alcadena Aviaries, 1st cockerel, 1st pullet; best female; J. Will Blackmun, 3rd hen, 1st cockerel, 2nd pullet; 1st young pen; 2nd old pen; Mrs. Hans Dreier, Encore, best female.

White Cochin

J. Will Blackmun, 1st cock, 2nd hen, best male; George Irwin, 3rd cock, 4th hen; John M. Coloma, 2nd cock, 3rd hen; Alcadena Aviaries, 1st cockerel, 1st pullet; best female; 1st young pen; 2nd old pen; Mrs. Hans Dreier, Encore, best female.

Silver Sebright

John M. Coloma, 2nd cock, 2nd hen, 1st cockerel, 1st pullet; Alcadena Aviaries, 1st cock, 1st and 2nd hen, best female; 1st young pen; Alcadena Aviaries, 1st cockerel, 1st pullet; best female; John M. Coloma, 2nd cockerel, 2nd pullet.

Golden Sebright

C. A. Barr, 1st cock, 1st hen; W. Meredith, 2nd cock, George W. Irwin, 2nd hen, 1st and 2nd cockerel, 1st and 2nd pullet; John M. Coloma, 1st pullet.

Black Orpington

George W. Irwin, 1st cock, 1st hen; C. A. Barr, 2nd cock, 2nd hen, 1st cockerel, 1st pullet; W. Meredith, 3rd cock, 3rd hen, 2nd cockerel, 2nd pullet; Alcadena Aviaries, 4th cock, 4th hen, 3rd cockerel, 3rd pullet; John M. Coloma, 4th hen, 4th cockerel, 4th pullet; Alice Benham Yards, 5th cock, 5th hen, 5th cockerel, 5th pullet; Mrs. Ralph A. Marsden, 1st and 2nd old pullet; Glenn E. Cochin, Long Beach, 5th cock, 5th hen, 5th cockerel, 5th pullet; Mrs. Wendelin J. Nicholas, Los Angeles, 1st young pen.

Buff Orpington

C. A. Barr, 1st cock, 1st hen; George W. Irwin, 2nd cock, 2nd hen, 1st cockerel, 1st pullet; W. Meredith, 3rd cock, 3rd hen, 2nd cockerel, 2nd pullet; Alcadena Aviaries, 4th cock, 4th hen, 3rd cockerel, 3rd pullet; John M. Coloma, 5th cock, 5th hen, 4th cockerel, 4th pullet; Alice Benham Yards, 5th cockerel, 5th pullet; Mrs. Ralph A. Marsden, 1st old pullet; Glenn E. Cochin, Long Beach, 5th hen, 1st young pen.

Black Rosecomb Japanese

George W. Irwin, 1st and 2nd cock, 1st and 2nd hen, 1st and 2nd cockerel, 1st and 2nd pullet; W. Meredith, 3rd cock, 3rd hen, 3rd cockerel, 3rd pullet; Alcadena Aviaries, 4th cock, 4th hen, 4th cockerel, 4th pullet; John M. Coloma, 5th cock, 5th hen, 5th cockerel, 5th pullet; Alice Benham Yards, 1st and 2nd old pullet; Mrs. Wendelin J. Nicholas, Los Angeles, 1st young pen.

Black Rosecomb Bantam

George W. Irwin, 1st and 2nd cock, 1st and 2nd hen, 1st and 2nd cockerel, 1st and 2nd pullet; W. Meredith, 3rd cock, 3rd hen, 3rd cockerel, 3rd pullet; Alcadena Aviaries, 4th cock, 4th hen, 4th cockerel, 4th pullet; John M. Coloma, 5th cock, 5th hen, 5th cockerel, 5th pullet; Alice Benham Yards, 1st and 2nd old pullet; Mrs. Wendelin J. Nicholas, Los Angeles

Farm and Orchard Magazine
Devoted to the practical interests of the great Southwest and found every week with the world's finest Sunday newspaper.
EDITED BY HAROLD M. FINLEY
Communications from practical farmers, ranchers, stock raisers, poultrymen, beekeepers and others engaged either in a large or small way in the vital work of food production are gladly received.
Good clear photographs of interesting farm and garden activities are always welcomed. The Los Angeles Times Farm and Orchard Magazine is the only farm journal in the West printing illustrations in the incomparable rotogravure process.

Through the Ether

FOR the dissemination of information to isolated people, the radio, like the printed page, is particularly well adapted. The University of California, college of agriculture, sensing the possibilities of this new medium, has been utilizing the broadcasting stations more and more as a means of reaching the farmers of the State.

For some time past, KFI, one of the large Los Angeles stations, has devoted a part of the noon hour each day to this farm "missionary work," in which Farm and Orchard has co-operated by publishing the programs in advance. These local talks by experts are of special interest in the Southland.

Recently the college of Agriculture announced that several more broadcasting stations have been "signed up" for a fall and winter series of programs, notably KGO in Oakland. The farm bureau has for some time been using KQW in San Jose.

As an example of the practical nature of the talks given over the radio, it will suffice to mention the subject discussed by H. B. Walker of the division of agricultural engineering of the college, at the opening program over KGO. His topic was "Electricity in Farm Water Supplies," a brief but effective presentation of the domestic water problem on the farm, and its possible solution through the use of inexpensive hydro-pneumatic systems operated by electric motors.

The subjects cover a wide range, are invariably brief and "to the point," and are proving quite popular with the people on the farms, it is said.

Brains Needed

IT IS a habit of parents and of speakers at banquets to offer their children and their hearers a recipe for success which consists entirely of hard labor. Unremitting toil, they say, is the only thing that will bring you to the goal of your ambitions. If a man is industrious enough, he will "get there" after a while. Put your nose to the grindstone from early morn till dewy eve, and you will be both rich and famous.

And yet we see about us evidences to the contrary. Men spend all their waking hours at hard work, and finally they find rest in the grave, leaving as a sole legacy the memory of weariness and failure. Others achieve success without any inordinate amount of physical labor, at least.

Far be it from us to condemn work—it is necessary, and upon it depends all progress and all prosperity; but hard work alone is not enough. Work is a form of power, and unless it is directed wisely, much of it is wasted. A man may work hard at pounding a log with the blunt end of an axe, but he produces no firewood.

The field of enterprise is so filled with mental fakers as applicants, that the successful farmer is not the one who breaks his back with physical exertion all his life. Successful farmers are those who direct the work with their brains. They select labor-saving machinery with a nice judgment, just as the head of a factory does. They regard their bodies as machines, capable of wearing out or breaking down, just as tractors or separators do. They care for their machinery, their bodies included.

No life is more independent than that of the farmer, in some ways. He does not have to answer the shriek of the factory siren, nor does he have to obey the foreman's commands. He is his own boss, but he is in a deplorable state if he is not capable of directing the work of farm affairs. His mind must cover all his acres every morning, and he must know what is needed most in every department and be able to direct operations efficiently on each tract.

There are farmers who do a minimum of manual labor who succeed, not because physical strength isn't needed, but because they are shrewd conservators of power, their own included. The mind that aims the power available wisely and with telling effect is the mind that succeeds. Applying labor is as important as the power itself.

Alkali Conquered

The alkali problem has been a serious one on western irrigated farms, but is now well along toward a solution. Doctors W. P. Kelley and E. E. Thomas of the University of California have been engaged in alkali research for about ten years, and their work with black alkali soil at the Kearney Experiment Station, near Fresno, has helped demonstrate the possibility of alkali soil reclamation. The experimental data are summarized in Bulletin 455, recently issued by the University Press. A number of different materials have given excellent results, the bulletin says. Probably the most economical treatment, it is pointed out, is by the application of 1000 pounds of sulphur and twenty tons of manure per acre. The feasibility of the treatments as outlined in the bulletin is being tested out in Los Angeles county by Assistant Farm Adviser P. H. Ernst. Results, so far, both at the Los Angeles County Farm and in the Antelope Valley, indicate that alkali soils, particularly where the areas are small, may be made productive by the application of the proper materials and by proper treatment, Mr. Ernst says.

On the Air

The following radio program for the week beginning October 1 will be given daily at noon under the auspices of the agricultural extension service, co-operating with radio station KFI.

October 1—"Pigeon Lofts and Loft Management," by Capt. Ray R. Delhaller, Chaffey Junior College, Ontario.

October 3—"Nursery Inspectors' Experiences," by Jos. Thorndike, horticultural inspector, Los Angeles County.

October 4—"Southern California Mountain Fire Problem," by Walter Emerick, county fire warden, Ventura.

October 5—"Revealing the Quality of Seed," by Margaret P. Kelly, seed analyst, Bureau of Field Crops, State Department of Agriculture.

October 6—"Prospects of Marketing the 1929 Avocado Crop, Part III," by E. C. Dutton, president, California Avocado Association.

Farm News
of the Great Southwest

OXNARD.—First quotations on new crop Lima beans, recently issued by the California Lima Bean Growers' Association, f. o. b., are as follows: September shipment (small premium asked upon bare market for early shipment Red Seaside, $8.70; Blue Seaside, $8.45; Choice Recleaned, $8.35 to $8.60. October shipment—Red Seaside, $8.55; Blue Seaside, $8.30, Choice Recleaned, $8.20 to $8.25. For September and the first half of October shipment—Choice Recleaned Baby Limas, $7.60. Association officials announce that they believe that, with "reasonable co-operation on the part of outside growers," the market should not only be maintained at the opening figures, but should advance gradually throughout the season.

Will Feed Cattle

El Monte.—C. G. Stafford, mill owner of El Monte, has contracted with the Cudahy Packing Company for the feeding of a minimum of 2000 head of cattle daily and has begun the erection of corrals and feed sheds upon twenty-three acres of leased land west of here near Bassett station on the Southern Pacific railway. The feed plant will consist of forty pens, 50x125 feet in dimensions, to hold sixty head of cattle each. The cattle will be fed a ration of molasses meal, hay and grain.

To Distribute Millions

Corona.—H. M. May, manager of the Exchange Lemon Products Company, which maintains two large plants here, stated recently that the by-products plant, which utilizes lemons from all parts of the State where this fruit is grown, will distribute $2,000,000 to the growers this year. The plants have a pay roll of $15,000 per month No part of the lemon is wasted in the by-products plant, the acid being extracted in several forms, pectin being produced, and even the peel being processed and made into fertilizer.

Juice Grapes Roll

Dinuba.—All juice varieties of grapes are ripening rapidly in this section. Muscats, Alicantes and Zinfandels are the chief juice varieties, but in some instances the popular table varieties, Malagas and Thompsons, are also being shipped for juice purposes. Chief shipping points are Reedley, Dinuba, North Dinuba, Sultana, Orange Cove and Yettem.

Apples Go to Sea

Yucaipa.—Down to the sea in trunks! That is what has been happening here. Thousands of boxes of apples have been going out recently on big trucks and trailers each day, bound for Los Angeles Harbor, there to be loaded on ships and taken to various points for sale. Yucaipa has a large crop of apples this year.

Orange Record Broken

Pomona.—The 385 members of the Pomona Fruit Growers' Exchange, at their annual meeting, hears the report of W. E. Walcott, secretary and manager, which showed total net returns for navel and Valencia oranges for the season 1927-28 to be $1,385,182.13, thus exceeding by more than $250,000 the net cash returns to grower members of the exchange for any previous fiscal year. Total gross receipts for the year were $2,634,989. This is the third time that the annual returns to members of this exchange have amounted to more than $1,000,000. Officers of the Pomona Exchange re-elected were; F. J. Smith, president; R. K. Pitzer vice-president; H. E. Walcott sec'y, F. P. Firey, treasurer. Directors are Messrs Pitzer, Smith, J. E. Adasson, A. P. Nichol, H. P. Reynolds, A. E. Tate, J. P. Milliken.

Much Poultry Shipped

Fontana.—Continuance of activity at the local poultry and rabbit meat packing plant during August was reported by the manager, W. A. Coate, who said that more than 30,000 chickens were shipped from the plant during the month. Virtually all of the poultry was received from the immediate vicinity of Fontana and was shipped to a company in Los Angeles. In addition to the poultry more than 15,000 pounds of rabbits were dressed and shipped during August. Manager Coate has added a second truck for gathering poultry.

Milk Passes Test

Beaumont—An official representative of the State Bureau of Dairy Control recently completed a surprise milk scoring contest and survey of the San Gorgonio Pass milk supply. He stated that the Banning and Beaumont milk was of such quality that a recommendation for appr val could now be made and it would probably be only a short time until full approval could be granted. The rating given was 91.8 computed on a volume basis.

Johns Citrus Exchange

Riverside.—Monte Vista Exchange, one of the largest citrus concerns of this district, owned by A. L. and Chesnaye Woodill, has joined the California Fruit Growers' Exchange. This is the second large independent packing-house and orchard concern in Riverside to join the exchange recently. The Monte Vista Exchange is managed by Ed-

Peach Pack Done

Ontario.—With both Ontario's largest canneries working on Phillips cling peaches, the run comes to a successful close and are now making ready for next season's peach pack. Heat of late part month caused fruit to ripen rapidly, and growers were anxious to get the peaches out of the fields as soon as possible. Returns from the 1928 peach crop are said to have been satisfactory.

Prune Drying Starts

Banning.—The Banning Drying Company started drying prunes September 10. At that time the peaches were all in the dry yards, work on that fruit having been completed several days previously. The prune crop of the district is large, Banning Heights making an especially big showing. Sizes are running large, and the quality is excellent, it is reported.

To Test Flaxes

Corcoran.—Experiments conducted for two years past by Farm Adviser Wallace Sullivan of Kings county, on test plots at the El Rico ranch in the Tulare Lake basin, to determine the best varieties of wheat, barley and oats for this district, are to be supplemented during the coming year by tests of various kinds of flax. The purpose of the tests is to determine the type best suited to the soil, climate and other conditions of growth. The varieties of flax with which tests are to be made are; Giza, Blanc, Abyssinia, Long, California 3, California 5. The tests are also to be made as to the best time for planting. The growth of flax has been carried on this season, on a limited scale, by the Peterson Farms and O. C. Heck. Cultivation is chiefly for the seed, as there are no available textile mills to work up the fiber. Assisting in the demonstrations is John W. Gilmore, professor of agronomy at the University of California.

Rainy Year Forecast

Redlands.—The north winds of September this year have not worried local orange growers. In fact some of the "old-timers" see a ray of sunshine, for they believe that the years when the north wind blows in September are likely to be years of heavy rainfall. Heavy rainfall is needed, since the reservoirs which supply irrigation water here are very much depleted after several years of less than average rainfall.

Boys Win Cup

Ontario.—Boys of Chaffey High School and junior college, in attendance at Camp Lillard, California State Fair, under the leadership of their agricultural instructor, Charles A. Perrin, won a cup for excellence in live-stock judging and other agricultural activities, together with ability and efficiency shown in general camp work, stunts, and preparation for inspection. In the daily camp inspection, Howard Larson won first honors on two occasions, and Howard Hawkins on one. Both are residents of Upland. Nine ribbons were presented to students for neatness of personal "gear" at inspection, and Chaffey boys captured seven of these.

Big Citrus Return

Pomona.—According to secretary-manager R. L. Knox of the San Antonio Fruit Exchange of this city, the net returns to citrus fruit growers from oranges and lemons handled by the exchange for the seven Pomona Valley citrus associations affiliated with it, will be in excess of $3,000,000. This figure exceeds by $2,700,000 the returns reported by the San Antonio Exchange for the previous year. It is also $1,750,000 more than the receipts for the 1924-25 season, the former record year of the exchange.

Uncle Ab says that the place in which you live is one of your monuments; leave it good looking.

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Baron de la Tonnaye—Vivid pink
Bartigon—Fiery crimson.
Bronze Queen—Buff and bronze
Clara Butt—Pure pink
Generiana Lutea—Deep yellow
Madame Krelage—Lilac rose
Mr. Farncombe Sanders—Rose scarlet
Quido—Crimson, scarlet
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Many Awards Given For Dairy Products

POMONA—In the dairy products division at the Los Angeles County Fair, Santa Fe Dairy Products Co. of Los Angeles, in addition to the following blue ribbon awards, received the sweepstakes prize for the best exhibit: Ice cream, Fred Chambers & Son, Los Angeles, 1st cream, 1st and 2nd vanilla, 1st and 2nd fruit, 1st and 2nd nut, 1st and 2nd special, best exhibit, 1st and 2nd individual, 1st and 2nd brick, 1st and 2nd punch, best cream, 2nd and 3rd pullet; Oak Park Hatchery, 6th hen, 2nd old pen.

Black Hamburg
Pullet and Young Class, 1st cock, 2nd hen, best maker; John M. Colcosa, 2nd cock, 3rd hen; Edwin Miller, San Fernando, 1st cockerel, 3rd pullet, best female.

Silver Gray Dorkings
Manuel Roberts, all awards.

Sussex
Ira Hull, Pomona, all awards.

Buff Plymouth Rock
Rancho De Oro, all awards.

Bantams
C. A. Barr, Phoenix, all awards.

Partridge Cochins
Atlantic Poultry Yards, all awards.

Buff Cochins
Rancho De Oro, Santa Cruz, all awards.

Langshans
John M. Colcosa, all awards.

Black Spanish
John M. Colcosa, all awards.

Ideal
Winifred M. Hodges, San Gabriel, all awards.

Silver Leghorns
Manuel Roberts, Concord, all awards.

Lakenvelder
J. Jones, Garden Grove, all awards.

Black Hamburg
W. Meredith, Sacramento, 1st cock, 2nd, 3rd and 4th hen; George Irwin, Florin, 2nd cock, 1st hen.

White Friesle
Francis H. Rudkin, Fillmore, 3rd and 4th cock, 1st hen; W. Meredith, 1st and 2nd cock.

Black Friesle
W. Meredith, all awards.

Ornamental Friesle
Francis H. Rudkin, all awards.

Silver Spangled Hamburgs
W. Meredith, 1st cock, 1st hen, 1st and 2nd pullet, best male and best female, 2nd old pen; Manuel Roberts, 1st old pen.

Silver Pencilled Hamburgs
W. Meredith, all awards.

Golden Spangled Hamburgs
W. Meredith, 1st cock, 2nd hen; H. T. Samson, 1st hen, 1st cockerel, 1st and 2nd pullet, best female, 1st old pen, best male.

White Hamburgs
W. Meredith, all awards.

Bearded Buff Laced Polish
John M. Colcosa, 1st and 2nd cock; C. A. Barr, 3rd cock.

White Crested Black Polish
John M. Colcosa, 1st and 3rd cock, 1st and 2nd hen, best male and best female; C. A. Barr, 2nd cock, 3rd and 4th hen, 1st pullet.

Bearded White Polish
John M. Colcosa, all awards.

Bearded Buff Laced Polish
C. Barr, all awards.

Nonbearded White Polish
C. A. Barr, all awards.

Golden Polish
C. A. Barr, all awards for both bearded and nonbearded varieties.

Nonbearded Silver Polish
C. A. Barr, 1st and 3rd cock, best male, 3rd and 4th hen; John M. Colcosa, 2nd cock, 1st and 2nd hen, best female, 1st pullet.

Bearded Silver Polish
C. A. Barr, all awards.

Shamo Japanese
Francis H. Rudkin, Fillmore, all awards.

Japanese Games
R. C. Bitzenty, Los Angeles, 2nd cock, 2nd, 3rd and 4th hen, 1st cockerel, best male, John Lilja, Culver City, 1st cock, 1st hen, best female, 1st pullet;

Sassasha Japanese Games
Melvin Porter, all awards.

Shawl Neck Games
L. S. Poisal, San Leandro, all awards.

Black Red Games
George Irwin, all awards.

Cuban Game
J. Jones, Garden Grove, all awards.

Mugwump Games
A. Roy Moore, Pomona, all awards.

Old English Games
F. R. Daggs, Upland, all awards.

Creighton Blue Games
F. R. Daggs, all awards.

PIT GAME VARIETIES

War Eagles
Melvin Porter, Bell, all awards.

Indian Blue Pit
David Porter, West Holt, all awards.

Sid Taylors
Melvin Porter, all awards.

Bill Martins
Melvin Porter, all awards.

Black Round Heads
Melvin Porter, all awards.

Chapel Dums
Melvin Porter, all awards.

Wild Cat Blues
Melvin Porter, all awards.

Ralya Red Quills
Melvin Porter, all awards.

Pit Games
C. A. Barr, Phoenix, Ariz. 1st cock, 1st hen.

(Continued on Page Fourteen)

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Pomona's Poultry Show

(Continued from Page Three)

the poultry industry under obligations by the interest he caused a decline of interest in poultry shown and in the exhibitors' multiplicity of other attractions and demonstrating the falsity of the belief that a multiplicity of other attractions had a tendency to decrease the interest in poultry shows.

What was probably the largest, best and most improved class of Jersey Black Giants ever housed exhibited at a western show-room were exhibited at the Los Angeles County Fair this year. I have often questioned their right to the name "Giant" when compared with the Brahma, but I will do so no more, for they showed the

In class below: New Zealand Red doe, A. M. Dredson; New Zealand Red buck, C. R. Dodge, Redlands; White Flemish Giant doe, E. W. Sutton, Los Angeles; White Flemish Giant buck, James W. Hranek, Pomona; White New Zealand buck, George Epp, Los Angeles; White New Zealand doe, C. M. Allen, Riverside;

Pomona Fair Prize List

Continued from Page Twelve

Cochins—Lead with buff cock and hen with the Blanchard Wyandotte Farm of Santa Ana getting second and third ham. Goddard's first hen was an exceptionally fine one and well heard, as was Jack Hughan's first pullet. O. A. Ford of Redlands won in cockerels and also placed second and fourth pullet. His cockerel was awarded special for best male.

Columbian Wyandottes found well-filled classes. Orin G. Smith of Santa Ana exhibited a splendid male in first cock and also won first in the hen class. Blanchard Wyandotte Farm won first pullet and Mrs. Edna Allen of Culver City first cockerel. In White Dottes, Arthur Huskins of Zelnah, veteran White Wyandotte breeder, showed a fine young trio, winning first cockerel and first and second pullet. The winning pullet was awarded the "best" special for the variety. Altadena Bantam Yards, Altadena, had some wonderful Partridge Dottes on exhibit, winning first and second cock and best male; first, second and third hen and best female.

KEEN COMPETITION IN ROCKS

There was exceptionally keen competition in the Plymouth Rock classes. While the entry of Barred Rocks was somewhat below normal, there were some superb specimens on view. H. E. Scholl of Long Beach, whose birds swept the Orange County Fair show a few weeks ago, was the big winner again. He won first and second cock and best male; first and second hen; first pullet, and first and third young pens. His first pullet was adjudged best female in the variety.

A fine exhibit of White Plymouth Rocks was greatly admired. Mary Morgan Smith of Los Gatos won first and second cocks with two very fine birds, and also captured the special for best male. James and Gladys Frachtling of Van Nuys showed some splendid birds, as did Frank Lowden of Brawley and O. H. Frederick of Altadena.

There was a fine exhibit of Australorps from the yards of the Live Oak Poultry Ranch of Burbank, Albert Green of Monrovia and D. Goddard of Gardena. The ribbons were fairly well distributed among the three. As usual, "Australorp Alley" was crowded and much interest was evidenced in this variety of fowl.

Evidencing that "egg-bred" birds can be of standard quality was the exhibit of George C. England of Inglewood, who won second, third and fourth in White Leghorn pullets with three typy birds. He also showed a fine cockerel which landed third. These birds were bred from high egg ancestry, yet were good enough to place in exhibition classes.

WONDERFUL BANTAM EXHIBIT

The bantam exhibit was a wonderful

Turkeys were the outstanding feature in the poultry department, with the Buena Vista Turkey Ranch of El Cajon, Cal., showing some wonderful birds. The Buena Vista Ranch is one of the largest turkey ranches in the state and the birds and gave general satisfaction. The Black Cochin class was one of the largest ever seen on the Coast, with Fred Clendenen, George Irwin, J. Will Blackman, Altadena Bantam Yards, C. A. Barr looking up in a hot fight. No one breeder won a majority of the ribbons, which were well scattered. Altadena Bantam Yards showed first cock, with Barr second and Clendenen third. Clendenen had best hen, Blackman best cockerel and Mrs. Hans Drier best pullet.

In Buff Cochins, competition was keen between O. A. Ford of Redlands, Glenn Collins of Long Beach, Barr of Arizona and Altadena Bantam Yards. Mr. Ford was the leading winner in cockerels and pullets. Barr won first cock. R. E. Byron won first cockerel and pullet in Silver Sebrights, while Altadena Aviaries, winning Sebright cock, accounted for best bantam in the show.

There were large turkey classes, with O. J. Shelton of Pomona the outstanding winner with four firsts; Mrs. Gladys Rand of the Buena Vista Turkey Ranch of El Cajon, and others showing some wonderful birds. Commenting on the quality, Mr. Shelton declared that they were of International Turkey Show class and about the finest ever seen at Pomona.

The duck exhibit was outstanding and there was a fine display of geese. D. Goddard showed some wonderful White Runner ducks as well as a pair of Magpies and Khaki Campbells. R. E. Byron of Los Angeles again won with his famous pair of imported Toulouse, which have never met defeat at Coast shows.

Awards in the various classes follow:

White Plymouth Rock
Mary Morgan Smith, Los Gatos, 1st and 2nd cock, 2nd and 4th hen, best male; James and Gladys Frachtling, Van Nuys; 4th cock, 5th hen, 5th cockerel, 4th pullet, 2nd old pen; W. H. Vasbinder, Pasadena, 3rd cock, 1st cockerel, 3rd pullet; Frank M. Dowden, Brawley, 3rd hen, 2nd cockerel 2nd pullet; Ray Dallas, San Bernardino, 1st hen, 1st old pen; Mrs. M. Crudsen, Santa Cruz, 3rd and 4th cockerel, 1st and 5th pullet; best female; O. H. Frederick, Altadena, 1st young pen; C. A. Hawk, Arcadia, 2nd young pen.

S. C. Rhode Island Red
Sly and Lyons, Los Angeles, 3rd cock, 1st hen, 1st cockerel, best male, 3rd young pen, 2nd old pen; Charles G. Wheeler, Upland, 4th young pen, 4th old pen; I. L. Heaver, La Verne, 5th old pen; O. A. Talle, Arcadia, 1st and 5th cock, 4th hen, 5th cockerel, 2nd pullet, 2nd young pen, 1st old pen; A. A. Kirk, Arcadia, 4th cock, 2nd and 4th cockerel, 1st pullet, best female, 1st young pen; F. J. Peltier, Los Angeles, 2nd cock, 3rd hen, 3rd cockerel; George L. Ashton, Los Angeles, 2nd and 5th hen, 5th young pen, 3rd old pen; Ideal Red Farms, Monrovia, 5th and 3rd pullet.

Barred Plymouth Rocks
H. E. Scholl, Long Beach, 1st and 2nd cock, best male, 1st and 2nd hen, 1st pullet, best female, 1st and 3rd, young pen; F. M. Diehl, Pomona, 4th cock, 3rd hen; O. W. Carney, Baldwin Park, 3rd cock, 4th cockerel, 5th pullet; Berry Brothers, Alhambra, 3rd cockerel, 2nd young pen; Foote & Ferris, Rosemead, 1st 2nd and 5th cockerel, 1st old pen; F. Thornton, Hawthorne, 4th pullet; Joseph Unterseher, Los Angeles, 2nd and third pullet.

Partridge Plymouth Rocks
Fernando Rur & Feather Farm, Sepulveda, 1st cock, 1st, 2nd and 3rd hen; George E. Tyler, Upland, 2nd cock, 1st cockerel, 1st and 2nd pullet, best female, 3rd young pen; John Frizzell, Wilmington, 1st and 2nd young pen, best male.

Columbian Plymouth Rock
G. K. Young, Emanville, all awards.

Jersey Black Giants
Top Notch Ranch, Santa Ana, 1st, 2nd, 3rd and 5th cock, best male, 5th hen, 4th pullet, 2nd young pen, 1st old pen; E. T. Palmer, Pomona, 4th cock, 1st, 3rd and 4th cockerel, 1st, 2nd and 3rd pullet; W. B. Foote, Pomona, 2nd hen 5th cockerel, 5th pullet, 1st young pen; William M. Moore, Redlands, 1st hen, best female, 4th young pen; R. S. Harmon, San Gabriel, 3rd and 4th hen; C. L. Meacham, Pomona, 3rd young pen; Atlantic Poultry Yards, Bell, 2nd cockerel.

Black Minorca
Mrs. John Fortiner, Brawley, 2nd hen; Elsie A. Myers, Santa Ana, 1st and 2nd pullet, 3rd hen.

S. C. White Minorca
Earl E. Saunders, Modesto, 1st hen, best female, 2nd pullet; C. T. Sullivan, Maywood, 2nd and 3rd hen, 1st cockerel, best male, 1st and 3rd pullet.

Silver Laced Wyandotte
Blanchard Wyandotte Farm, Santa Cruz, 3rd cock, 4th and 5th hen; W. A. Adams, Pomona, 1st and 2nd cock, 1st 2nd and 3rd hen, best female, 1st an 2nd cockerel, best male, 1st, 2nd and 3rd pullet, 1st young pen, 1st old pen.

Columbian Wyandotte
Orin G. Smith, Santa Ana, 1st cock, 1st and 3rd hen; Blanchard Wyandotte Farm, 2nd and 3rd cock, 2nd hen, 1st pullet; Mrs. Edna Allen, Culver City, 4th cock, 1st cockerel, 2nd pullet; George W. Irwin, Florin, 4th hen.

Golden Laced Wyandotte
Goddard Hatchery, Gardena, 1st cock, 1st hen; Blanchard Wyandotte Farm, 2nd and 3rd hen; J. P. English, Santa Cruz, 2nd cockerel, 1st, 3rd and 5th pullet, best female, 1st young pen; O. A. Ford, Redlands, 1st cockerel, best male, 2nd and 4th pullet.

White Wyandotte
Blanchard Wyandotte Farm, 1st cock, 2nd hen; Oak Park Hatchery, Sacramento, 1st and 3rd hen, 2nd cockerel; Arthur W. Huskins, Zelnah, 1st and 2nd pullet, best female, 1st cockerel, best male; Mrs. M. Crowdson, Santa Cruz, 3rd and 4th pullet.

Partridge Wyandotte
Altadena Bantam Yards, Altadena, 1st and 2nd cock, best male, 1st, 2nd and 3rd hen, best female; Charles J. Wire, Chino, 3rd and 4th cock, 5th hen, 2nd cockerel, 1st, 4th and 5th pullet; Blanchard Wyandotte Farm, 1st cockerel, 2nd and 3rd pullet.

Buff Wyandotte
Rancho De Oro, Santa Cruz, 2nd cock, 1st and 3rd hen, best female; Blanchard Wyandotte Farm, 1st cock, best male, 2nd hen.

Silver Pencilled Wyandotte
George W. Irwin, 1st cock, best male, 1st hen, best female; Blanchard Wyandotte Farm, 1st pullet.

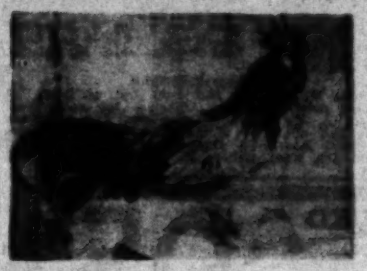
Silver Pencilled Plymouth Rock
Fernando Fur & Feather Farm, Sepulveda, 1st cock, 1st cockerel, 3rd pullet and 4th hen; Henry M. Mumford, Los Angeles, 1st, 2nd & 3rd hen, best female, 1st young pen, best male.

R. C. R. I. REDS
Sly & Lyons, 1st cock, best male, 1st and 2nd hen, best female; A. E. Bosworth, La Verne, 4th cock, 5th hen; Harry B. Daniels, 2nd cock, 4th hen; Fernando Fur & Feather Farm, 3rd cock, 3rd hen, 1st pullet.

Australorps
Mrs. E. L. Lasrell, Burbank, 1st cock, best

Rancho De Oro, Santa Cruz, 1st and 2nd cock, 1st and 2nd hen, best male, 1st and 2nd cockerel, 1st and 2nd pullet, best female, 1st young pen; Oak Park Hatchery, 3rd and 4th hen, 3rd and 4th cockerel, 3rd and 4th pullet, 1st old pen.

Black Langshans
Manuel Roberts, Concord, 1st and 2nd cock, 2nd and 3rd hen, 1st and 4th cockerel, best male, 2nd and 3rd pullet; R. W. Gage, Upland, 1st hen, 3rd and 5th cockerel, 1st pullet, best female, 1st



Lakenvelder cocq with a long string of winners to his credit, shown at the Pomona fair by J. Jones of Garden Grove.

young pen; Rancho De Oro, 2nd cockerel, 4th and 5th pullet; Oak Park Hatchery, 2nd young pen.

Black Leghorns
Oak Park Hatchery, all awards.

S. C. Red Leghorns
Loring N. Kirk, Upland, all awards.

Dark Cornish
James Davidson, Jr., Pomona, 2nd and 4th cock, 2nd hen, 4th cockerel, 2nd and 4th pullet, 3rd young pen, 2nd and 3rd old pen; Mrs. Rufus D. Morris, Eagle Rock, 1st cock, 5th cockerel, 1st young pen; Henry R. Koehler, Arcadia, 4th cock, 5th hen, 3rd cockerel; Mrs. A. G. Lyons, Pasadena, 3rd cock, 1st hen, best female; Carel Poultry Yards, Los Angeles, 3rd and 4th hen; G. G. Greenwalt, Rosemead, best male, 1st cock, 1st, 3rd and 5th pullet.

Red Cornish
H. E. Bernhard, Gardena, 1st cock, best male, 4th hen, 2nd, 3rd, 5th cockerel, 1st, 3rd and 4th pullet; John Van DerZee, 4th cock, 3rd and 4th hen; Henry R. Koehler, 2nd cock, 5th pullet; Webb's Red Ranch, 5th cock, 1st hen, best female, 1st cockerel, 2nd pullet, 1st young pen, 3rd cock; Mrs. Rufus D. Morris, 4th cockerel.

White Laced Red Cornish
Henry R. Koehler, 1st and 2nd cock, best male, 1st hen, best female, 2nd pullet; W. L. Heard, Arvin, 1st pullet.

White Cornish
Henry R. Koehler, 1st cock, best male, 1st hen, best female, 1st cockerel, 1st pullet; Harry B. Daniels, Pasadena, 2nd cock, 2nd and 3rd hen, 2nd pullet, 1st young pen and 1st old pen.

Black Cornish
Henry R. Koehler, 1st and 3rd hen, best female; W. L. Heard, 2nd hen, 3rd cockerel.

Buff Cornish
Henry R. Koehler, all awards.

Rhode Island White
Carel Poultry Yards, Los Angeles, 1st and 2nd cock, 1st, 2nd and 3rd hen, 1st and 2nd cockerel, best male, 1st, 2nd and 3rd pullet, best female; S. R. Dearth, Los Angeles, 4th and 5th pullet.

Buff Orpington
Earl J. Horner, La Verne, 1st and 3rd cock, best male, 1st and 2nd hen, best female, 1st and 2nd cockerel, 1st and 3rd pullet, 1st young pen; F. E. Marsh, Pomona, 4th cock, 4th pullet; Atlantic Poultry Yards, Bell, 2nd cock, 3rd and 4th hen; Lynn G. Daly & Son, Maywood, 5th cock, 5th hen, 3rd and 4th cockerel, 2nd and 5th pullet, 2nd young pen; Merten Landen, Los Angeles, 4th hen.

White Orpington
Earl J. Horner, 1st cock, 1st and 2nd hen, 1st cockerel, best male, 1st and 2nd pullet, best female, 1st young pen; Mrs. Fred Holtz, Claremont, 3rd pullet, 4th pullet.

Black Wyandotte
Blanchard Wyandotte Farm, all awards.

Buff Minorca
Rancho De Oro, Santa Cruz, all awards.

Black Cochin and White Cochin
J. Will Blackman, Los Angeles, all awards.

S. C. White Leghorns
L. T. McLean, Arcadia, 1st and 2nd cock, best male, 1st and 2nd hen, 1st old pen; W. S. Freeman, Hayward, 4th cock, 3rd hen, 2nd cockerel, 1st pullet, best female, 1st young pen; Orin G. Smith, Santa Ana, 5th cock; Elmer H. Koenig, Orange, 3rd cock; George E. Smallwood Upland, 4th cockerel; George England, Inglewood, 3rd cockerel, 3rd and 4th pullet, 2nd pullet; Oak Park Hatchery, 1st cockerel, 5th pullet.

R. C. White Leghorns
Palmers Poultry Ranch, all awards.

Light Brahma
Mrs. Walter A. Babb, Glendale, 1st and 2nd cock, best male, 1st and 3rd hen, best female, 1st, 2nd and 3rd cockerel, 1st and 2nd pullet, 1st old pen; Fernando Fur & Feather Farm, 2nd hen; Atlantic Poultry Yards, 4th hen, 4th cockerel, 4th and 5th pullet; C. F. Wright, 3rd pullet.

Blue Andalusian
H. E. Belcher, Los Angeles, 1st cock and best male, 1st hen and best female, 4th pullet, 2R old pen; John T. Ashcraft, Pomona 2nd and 3rd cock, 2nd and 3rd hen, 2nd cockerel, 1st, 2nd and 3rd pullet, 1st young pen; Oak Park Hatchery,

Farm News of the Great Southwest

KINARD—First quotations on new crop Lima beans, recently shipment from Bentzo, $8.10; Blue Seo-

O used by the California Lima Bean Growers' Association, f. o. b., are 6c for

[illegible] Department shipment (small grumen upon bare market for early

[illegible] Red Bentzo, $8.10; Blue Seo-

Fresh Peach Dates

Ontario.—With both Ontario's largest cannaries working on Phillips cling peaches, the run came to a successful close and are now nearing ready for next season's peach pack. Most of the past month caused fruit to ripen rapidly, and growers were anxious to get the peaches out of the fields as soon as possible. Returns from the 1928 peach crop are said to have been satisfactory.

Prune Drying Starts

Banning.—The Banning Drying Company used Monday, S. K. Kerstes, veteran orange man of Riverside, is president.

Farm and Orchard Magazine

Devoted to the California agricultural interests of the Southwest and issued every week with the weekly Legend Sunday newspaper.

EDITED BY HAROLD M. FINLEY

Communications from practical farmers, ranchers, stock raisers, poultrymen, gardeners and others engaged either in a large or small way in the vital work of food production are always required.

Good crop prospects of diversified farm and ranch interests are keeping the Apache Trail Stages busy. Tourists in the Southwest are in the country for their health, their pleasure in the Great primitive

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Many Awards Given For Dairy Products

POMONA.—In the dairy products division at the Los Angeles County Fair, Santa Monica Dairy, Venice, took first for guaranteed raw milk, with the California Cooperative Creamery, Los Angeles, second, Mountain View Dairies, Long Beach, third, and Delbridge Dairy, Pasadena, fourth. For Grade A raw milk, the California Dairy, Monrovia, was first, J. W. Ragsdale, Compton, second, and Fillmore Sanitary Dairy of Fillmore, third. First award for Grade A pasteurized went to Crown City Dairy Co., Pasadena, with Whittier Sanitary Dairy of Whittier, second, Los Angeles Creamery Co., of Santa Barbara, third, and California Co-operative Creamery, Alhambra, fourth. First award for pasteurized cream was won by Crown City Dairy of Pasadena, Raitt's Sanitary Dairy, Santa Ana, being second, Mutual Dairy Association, Los Angeles, third, and Santa Monica Dairy Co., Venice, fourth.

In the dairy inspectors' class William Velt, Los Angeles, was first, H. Eriksen, Santa Barbara, second, W. J. Wheeler, Pasadena, third, and William Whitton, Huntington Park, fourth.

First award for certified milk went to the Santa Monica Dairy, Venice, Barbara B. Stock Farm, El Monte, being second, Ideal Certified Dairy, third, and Arden Dairy, Inc., El Monte, fourth.

First prize in the cheese, granular cheese, and Monterey cheese classes went to D. Caso of Newman.

Rabbit Show Marked by Quality Entries

Due, possibly, to the fact that the entry fee had been raised from the customary 50 cents an animal to just twice that amount, the rabbit show at this year's Los Angeles County Fair was, according to leading breeders, the best in point of quality yet held at the Pomona classic. Five hundred specimens in all were on exhibition and, the judges pointed out, there was not a rabbit on display that would not have graced any such event ever staged.

The judging was done by L. S. J. Griffin of Colorado Springs, Colo., and George Green, Los Angeles, and both were enthusiastic in their praise of the show. R. B. Whitcomb of La Mesa was superintendent of the fine exhibit.

White Flemish made up the largest class of the show and there was an outstanding display of this breed. There were also large displays of quality New Zealands, both White and Red. The Chinchilla exhibit was noteworthy.

The Los Angeles County Fair trophy for best display of all breeds, points to count, went to the San Gabriel Fur Farm of San Gabriel, which concern also captured the Fair award for best furred rabbit in the fur classes. The Fair trophy for best rabbit in the largest class was given to Walker's Rabbitry, Pomona, which entrant also took the Western Fur Company trophy for best display of White Flemish Giants and the American Rabbit Magazine trophy for best display of Flemish Giants of all breeds. The Pacific Coast Rabbit journal trophy for best White New Zealand was won by G. M. Allen, Riverside. The Sperry Flour Company trophy for best display of New Zealand Reds was won by A. M. Davidson, Fontana; Bar B Rabbitry, National City, took the Reliable Fur Company trophy for best display of White New Zealands; the Fair trophy for best display of Chinchillas went to the San Gabriel Fur Farm. Special ribbons offered by Whitcomb's Bunnyville Fur Farm, La Mesa, were won by the Bar B Rabbitry, on best rabbit in largest class; Crescent Fur Farm, San Diego, on Chinchillas; A. M. Davidson, on New Zealand Reds; Walker's Rabbitry, Pomona, on Flemish Giants, and Alexander Kerr, Los Angeles, on White New Zealands.

Other special awards for "best" animal in class follow: New Zealand Red doe, A. M. Davidson; New Zealand Red buck, G. E. Dodge, Redlands; White Flemish Giant doe, E. W. Sutton, Los Angeles; White Flemish Giant buck, James W. Hanselman, Pomona; White New Zealand buck, George Sigo, Los Angeles; White New Zealand doe, G. M. Allen, Riverside; best White New Zealand in show, G. M. Allen; Standard Chinchilla doe and buck, San Gabriel Fur Farm; Heavyweight Chinchilla buck, San Gabriel Fur Farm; White Bevern doe, Charles G. Etchison, Long Beach.

Following is the list of first place awards at the show:

NEW ZEALAND RED: Senior buck, G. E. Dodge, Redlands; senior doe, A. M. Davidson, Fontana; special buck, John G. Glass, San Diego; special doe, Mrs. Etta Powers, Ontario; junior buck, A. M. Davidson; junior doe, Mrs. Etta Powers; baby buck, Mrs. Powers; baby doe, Mrs. Powers.

WHITE NEW ZEALAND: Senior buck, George B. Sigo, Los Angeles; special buck, Bar B Rabbitry, National City; special doe, G. M. Allen, Riverside; junior buck, San Gabriel Fur Farm; San Gabriel; junior doe, Bar B Rabbitry; baby buck, Bar B Rabbitry; baby doe, Bar B Rabbitry.

WHITE FLEMISH GIANT: Senior buck, James W. Hanselman, Pomona; senior doe, E. W. Sutton, Los Angeles; special buck, E. W. Sutton; special doe, Walker's Rabbitry, Pomona; junior buck, San Gabriel Fur Farm; junior doe, Albert E. Croft, Los Angeles.

AMERICAN WHITE: Senior buck, Burke's Rabbitry, Fontana; senior doe, Burke's Rabbitry; special buck, special doe, junior buck, Katie F. Saltonstall, Pomona; junior doe, W. M. Saltonstall, Pomona; baby buck, Katie F. Saltonstall; baby doe, W. M. Saltonstall.

AMERICAN BLUE: Senior buck, W. M. Saltonstall.

BLACK DUTCH: Junior buck, J. E. Mansen, Altadena.

SILVER MARTEN: Senior buck, senior doe, Hubert F. Lucas, Ontario; junior buck, Bar B Rabbitry, National City; junior doe, J. E. Mansen, Altadena.

WHITE ANGORA: Senior doe, Golden Horn Rabbitry, Yucaipa.

WHITE BEVERN: Senior buck, senior doe, junior buck, junior doe, Charles G. Etchinson, Long Beach.

STEEL GRAY FLEMISH GIANT: Senior doe, San Gabriel Fur Farm; special buck, Walker's Rabbitry, Pomona; special doe, V. E. Manck, Compton.

LIGHT GRAY FLEMISH GIANT: Special doe, special buck, junior doe, G. A. Rippy, Pomona.

CHINCHILLA, STANDARD: Breed doe, Crescent Fur Farm, San Diego; stud buck, senior buck, senior doe, junior buck, junior doe, San Gabriel Fur Farm.

CHINCHILLA GIANT: Junior buck, junior doe, San Gabriel Fur Farm.

HEAVYWEIGHT CHINCHILLA: Senior buck, senior doe, junior buck, junior doe, San Gabriel Fur Farm.

LILAC: Senior buck, Fred D. Fairchild, Bostonia; junior doe, Hubert F. Lucas, Ontario.

HIMALAYA: Senior buck, Himalayan Fur Farm, Hayward; junior buck, Alexander Kerr, Los Angeles; senior doe, Himalayan Fur Farm.

SILVER BLACK FOX (judged for fur quality only:) Junior buck, junior doe, senior buck, Hubert F. Lucas, Ontario.

SILVER SABLE: Junior doe, Hubert F. Lucas.

SILVER BLUE: Junior buck, Hubert F. Lucas.

DOES AND LITTERS: White Flemish Giant, David G. Preston, Pomona; White New Zealand, R. E. Gilliland, Pomona.

DISPLAY PENS: New Zealand White, R. E. Gilliland; White Angora, Golden Horn Rabbitry, Yucaipa; White Flemish Giant, Burke's Rabbitry, Fontana.

Alicantes Pay Good Profits to Grower

McFARLAND.—Forty dollars a ton was received for Alicantes on the Hevren Homestead Ranch this year, yielding a round profit on the twenty acres of fruit, according to Homer Shoemaker, manager of the ranch. The yield was seven tons to the acre. The grapes were sold in Delano, and are to be sent east. Seven acres of Riblers yielded four tons of grapes.

There are thirteen acres of Black Mission and Calimyrna figs on the ranch. The Calimyrnas did not produce a crop, as it was not possible to obtain the wasps to fertilize the fruit. The Missions, of which there are six and a half acres, produced a good crop and the fruit was dried on the ranch. Six hundred pounds of the dried figs are stored in the packing-house on the ranch, and a price of 1 cent a pound is expected for them Mr. Shoemaker states.

Pomona's Poultry Show

(Continued from Page Three)

the poultry industry under obligations by demonstrating the falsity of the belief that a multiplicity of other attractions and of new interests had caused a decline of interest in poultry shows and in the exhibition of standard poultry. To my eye this year's show was "bigger and better" than ever. I did not attempt to form any definite opinion until near the end of the show when I could base it upon the comments of many others as well as upon a careful personal observation.

QUALITY PRAISED

Asked if they had any message for the exhibitors, Judges Tarbill and Otte declared that the quality of exhibits was well up to that seen at the very best mid-western and eastern shows. Judge Otte said he believed many birds were "Madison Square" quality and if exhibited at the big New York winter show would give a good account of themselves. This opinion of a man who has served as recording secretary of the Madison Square Garden Show for a number of years was received with enthusiasm by local breeders.

"The public," said Mr. Kennedy, superintendent of the show, "has many other diversions; its autos, its radios, but more and more people are coming back to poultry raising. Evidently, backyard flocks are to thrive again to furnish eggs for family use and an occasional chicken dinner."

The display of most interest to exhibitors and visitors alike was made up of the Red Leghorns shown by Loring N. Kirk of Upland. Here is a man who has devoted eighteen years to perfecting a new variety of fowl purely for the "love of the game." Anyone who has attempted to change the natural characteristics of a fowl and insert some feature contrary to the breed, or has had to overcome some characteristics of an established breed will know what Mr. Kirk has had to do in the creation of the Red Leghorn. This Mr. Kirk has done and done well. Judge Tarbill pronounced them the finest Red Leghorns he had ever seen—far ahead of the best ever produced by other breeders who had tried to perfect a bird of Leghorn type with red plumage. Mr. Kirk's birds all showed distinct Leghorn type and were of wonderful, deep, rich red color. They were the center of attraction for a large crowd throughout show week.

REDS OF QUALITY

There was a wonderful class of Rhode Island Reds—wonderful in number and in quality. Judge Tarbill worked for a day sorting them out—a Herculean task. Never have I seen a better lot exhibited and they offered the judge a wonderful opportunity to consistently carry out high ideals in type and color. The cockerel class was superb. Many birds really worthy of a blue ribbon in almost any show went unplaced. First prize went to a bird shown by Sly and Lyons of Los Angeles—a bird good in shape with excellent color, neither light nor dark, but with a good depth of red and very even. A. A. Kirk's entry was second, with P. J. Peltier showing third, a bird that when finished will be hard to beat.

O. A. Talle of Arcadia topped a great class of cock birds with an excellent specimen of real "Pomona" quality and deserved the honor. Peltier showed the runner-up and Sly and Lyons won third.

There was a "hot" class of hens with quality excellent down to fifth hen. First hen, exhibited by Sly and Lyons, was of excellent shape and beautiful color, being a great breeder as well as a good exhibition bird. George Ashton, Los Angeles, exhibited the second hen, which pressed the winner closely in every section. Third, fourth and fifth hen were worthy of any showroom.

In pullets an excellent class turned out and one which it was no sinecure to judge. First was A. A. Kirk's bird, which later went to "best in show." Talle put down the second prize winner, with Ideal Red Farms of Monrovia landing third. This class was so close that the birds were as alike as three peas in a pod, being practically the same type with just enough difference in minor sections to make the awards possible.

GREAT CORNISH CLASS

The Cornish classes, while not the largest ever seen on the Coast, were very great classes. When recent winnrs cannot place better than third, one can imagine the quality shown here. Fritz Thott was the judge and he did a bang-up job of it. First cock, exhibited by Mrs. Rufus D. Morris, veteran exhibitor at many Coast shows, just bristled with quality and was a model in shape, with large, well-carried body. James Davidson of Pomona won second and fourth with two smashing good birds, and Mrs. A. G. Lyons put down a rare good one which landed third.

Mrs. Lyons won first in the hen class with a corking good colored bird of splendid type, with Mr. Davidson's entry second and the Carel Poultry Yards showing the third and fourth prize winners. Here was a topping class of hens, models in shape with huge, well-carried bodies and the best of color.

C. G. Greenewalt was the big winner in young birds, topping the cockerel class with a splendid bird of much promise and winning first, third and fifth pullet. James Davidson won second and fourth pullet.

There was much interest in the Cornish exhibit and an absence of the extremely short, low, broad bow-legged kind. All of the birds were sturdily built of good type and with heavy bodies, but the "turtle" type was conspicuous by its absence. Much praise is due the Cornish Fowl Club of California for the splendid entry and high quality exhibit that was seen at Pomona this year.

What was probably the largest, best and most improved class of Jersey Black Giants ever brought together in a western showroom were exhibited at the Los Angeles County Fair this year. I have often questioned their right to the name "Giant" when compared with the Brahma, but I will do so no more, for they showed the size and massiveness that proves them the real giants of poultrydom. First cock, a bird shown by the Topnotch Ranch of Santa Ana, who won first, second, third and fifth cock, was a mammoth bird, graceful in every move with good body fullness, depth, breadth and length, grand head, full tail and rich green-black color. Mr. Myers has a wonderful specimen in this bird, which won the special for best male.

In females, William M. Moore of Redlands won the special for best female with his first prize-winning hen. Topnotch Ranch exhibited first old pen and W. B. Foote of Pomona showed the best young pen. Other winners were E. T. Palmer of Pomona with fourth cock; first, third and fourth cockerel and first, second and third pullet. R. S. Harmon of San Gabriel won third and fourth hen.

GOOD WYANDOTTE CLASSES

The Wyandotte classes, in Columbian, Silver-Laced, Partridge and Golden-Laced, were well filled with excellent birds. The white class, while smaller in numbers than usual, contained some excellent birds. Walter A. Adams of Pomona was the big winner in Silver-Laced with birds that had recently won at the International Show held at Ardmore, Okla., and at the Orange county fixture. His winning hen, placed best in show at the Orange county event, was awarded first hen and best of her sex and variety, while other entries carried off first and second cock, best male, first, second and third pullet and first in the old and young pen classes.

Goddard Hatchery of Gardena scored in

(Continued on Page Thirteen)

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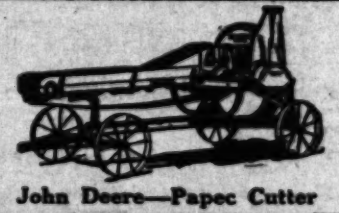

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Man Returns to Mother Earth for Building Material

(Illustrating Story by Edna M. Florell)

Earth, Historic Material for Home Builder, Still in Vogue

By Edna M. Florell

EARTH, the oldest building material used by man, may again become popular if experiments conducted by the agricultural engineering division of the college of agriculture, University of California, are an indication. This work, directed by J. D. Long, was instituted just after the World War, when building materials and labor were very high, and there was a shortage of houses. Since its launching, Mr. Long has made laboratory and practical studies, testing the strength of earth houses, and the suitability of various soils as material.

As the result of his studies, he declares that, in his opinion, adobe structures are practical for many uses and localities. The material has its limitations, but so, he says, have all materials.

When the Spanish settlers came into what is now New Mexico and the adjoining States, they taught the native Indians how to mold mud lumps into bricks, or "adobes," a Spanish word derived from the Arabic "adob," meaning brick. There is no reference to any type of soil in the word, and California "adobe" soil, Mr. Long says, is not necessary as a material.

As to the permanence of earth buildings, Californians need no testimonials other than the old missions, buildings and residences, erected here more than a century ago by the Spaniards.

Earth buildings are of several types. Primitive people, for centuries, used the "wattle and daub" system, branches being laid thickly together and sealed with mud. The "wattle and daub" was the father of the modern half-timbered construction. An advance on this type was the sod house, made of slabs of sod piled one atop the other to form walls. This construction was used freely during the early pioneering days of the "Prairie States," where wood was not to be had. While an improvement over the daub system, it was not permanent, and gave no protection against rodents.

"COB" CONSTRUCTION

"Cob" construction probably developed from the sod system. Stiff mud, into which is worked short grasses and other vegetable matter as "binders," is laid in place about two feet thick and two or three feet high. It is then compressed, roughly trimmed to an even thickness, and allowed to dry. A second course is then added. Much superior to the sod system, "cob" construction was widely used by Indians of the Southwest, and by European peoples. It is still practiced in rural England. One Russo-German immigrant to North Dakota braved ridicule and refused to live in a flimsy frame house in that cold country, putting himself up a solid modern structure, but by the "cob" method.

The poured-earth method, not well-known, was used in early California days to some extent. The mud, in plastic state, is poured into forms, about six inches at a time, being allowed to dry before another layer is added. Modern concrete machinery may be used for this work. Rammed earth, called "Pise-de-Terre," in France is earth tamped in forms, after which it hardens to a rick-like texture. The soil used must have a definite moisture content, and be of a certain colloidal type. However, Mr. Long says, proper conditions are more often met with than not. Rammed-earth houses more than a century and a half old are standing on the Atlantic Coast. The system lends itself readily to distinctive design, and is said to be the strongest of them all.

The most popular modern form is the adobe brick system, well-known to Californians. Pieces of mud, shaped while wet, are sun-dried, and then laid, with mud plaster, just as burned bricks are laid.

The advantages of earth as a building material are many. There may be shortages of timber, of stone, of brick, and other materials, but there will always be "mother earth." The fact that it has a definite insulating quality makes it especially desirable for climates of either extreme heat or cold.

CHEAP MATERIAL

Earth is a cheap material. If builders are able to furnish a part or all of the labor, then the cost of construction is low. An example here might be given of a farmhouse in Butte county which was destroyed by fire. The owner rebuilt his home of poured earth, using his ranch labor, with the result that a six-room cottage was erected at an exceedingly low cost. The fireproof quality of earth construction recommends it to people living where the water supply is limited or the fire protection is inadequate, and this fact alone recommends it highly to the rancher.

However, Mr. Long finds some disadvantages, along with the manifold advantages of earthen structures. Among these, an important factor is the lack of machinery. If earth building were to come into general use, then equipment would be developed to replace hand labor. In the interval, each builder has to work out his own machinery problem. Such questions as suitability of soils must also be carefully studied, since the mixing of two widely differing soils might result in unsatisfactory structures.

The question of finishes and adaptation of design also require study. Obviously the simple lines must be retained when the material requires walls as thick as do earth buildings. Modern living makes the central court, with the rooms strung around it, impractical as far as questions of plumbing and housekeeping are concerned. However, clever architects may easily adapt these lines of the old structures to the present-day demands for comfort and convenience. Such disadvantages as do exist are sure to be overcome as the problems are studied, Mr. Long declares.

San Luis Obispo Is Pleased With Fair

SAN LUIS OBISPO.—The San Luis Obispo County Fair, held here recently, featured elaborate displays by the various communities and farm centers of the county, as well as a meritorious poultry show, the latter occupying its own tent.

The trend toward floral beauty, now manifest in Southern California, was exemplified by the special display at the entrance of the "big top," where the visitor's first look disclosed a huge "horseshoe" of brilliant blossoms of many kinds, dahlias, however, being in the majority.

Oceano's booth showed flowers, citrus and deciduous fruits, and a wide variety of vegetables, the motto being "The Good Health Town." Adelaida Farm Center had a background of corn stalks and sheaves of wheat, the foreground being an actual grain test plot, trays of grain showing the results of one of the field tests conducted in the center. Templeton's name was spelled in almonds, and a "horn of plenty" in the upper left-hand corner of the background poured down upon a sloping table a remarkable variety of produce, including apples, pears, plums, melons, pumpkins, almonds, potatoes, nuts and grain.

Cambria Farm center presented an elaborate booth with a scenic background showing the "upcoast" country from Morro Bay north to the Monterey county line.

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Ranch, and a working model of the Ocean-to-Orange irrigation plant near Cambria. Arroyo Grande walnuts, in boxes, and cans, served a prize for the nearest guess for the number of beans used in the mosaic. A scale map of the district, showing the varied products, as well as samples of the products themselves, completed the display. Cayucos Farm center had a model dairy farm and creamery, and a display of fruits and vegetables, the whole set in a bower of ferns and flowers. Edna Farm center showed a water-conservation project against a background of hills and valleys, and below it a model dairy ranch. Atascadero, against a scenic background, featured not only fruits, but eggs.

In the poultry show, one of Atascadero's new residents, J. T. Milligan, White Leghorn breeder formerly of Lankershim, acted as one of the judges. A good showing of rabbits was made, Rudgar Beatty of Atascadero serving as judge.

Lack of modern machinery is a drawback met with by builders who use earth. This horse impelled adobe mixer is a sample of the primitive means emplyed. Above, a Monterey county relic made of poured earth, which has so cracked as to appear made of stone.

California Citrus Favored in East

Some indication of the widespread consumption of, and demand for, California citrus fruits in Milwaukee, a city of typical American consumers, is disclosed in the seventh annual Consumer Analysis of the Greater Milwaukee Market, recently compiled by the Milwaukee Journal.

The use of oranges in this market is almost universal. Only a fraction of 1 per cent of the families indicate that they do not at some time or other use this fruit. Of the 63.7 per cent of consumers who buy by brand name, 97.3 per cent specify Sunkist, with 2.5 per cent of them specifying the next best known brand.

Lemons are used in 97.6 per cent of the homes of Milwaukee. This fruit is not bought by brand name nearly so extensively as oranges. The influence of Sunkist advertising is very apparent, however, since Milwaukee is almost entirely a "Red Ball" lemon market, yet 94.4 per cent of those who buy by brand name express a preference for Sunkist.

Only 59.1 per cent of Milwaukee families use grapefruit. Nine out of ten housewifes merely ask for grapefruit, and do not specify a certain brand. It will be of special interest to California grapefruit growers to knew that although very little or no Sunkist grapefruit has been sold in the Milwaukee market, 19.7 per cent of the housewives in that city prefer Sunkist grapefruit compared to 35.5 per cent and 26.5 per cent for the two best-known Florida brands. Sunkist ranks a good third with several other brands listed at 5 per cent and less.

Orange Industry's Future Is Analyzed

While California produces about two-thirds, and Florida one-third, of the nation's supply of oranges, navels from this State will have constantly increasing competition from their eastern rivals, according to the new bulletin on oranges, No. 457, recently issued by the University of California. This bulletin, by H. R. Wellman and E. W. Braun, is one of the valuable series on California crops and prices undertaken by the College of Agriculture. Prices of California Valencias are not likely to be affected by the Florida increase, since the crops do not "hit the market" at the same time, the bulletin says.

"From the standpoint of the individual grower," say the authors, "the possibility of securing increased returns in the future lies largely in more efficient production. New planting should be made only in localities having favorable climatic and soil conditions, and where high yields of good quality fruit can be obtained. From the standpoint of the industry much progress has already been made in developing new outlets, increasing demand, and improving the quality and pack. With increased production more effort along these lines will be needed."

Wholesale Terminal Project Is Studied

SAN BERNARDINO.—Convinced that a wholesale terminal produce market in San Bernardino would fill a well-defined community requirement, directors of the local Chamber of Commerce have appointed two committees to determine just what the project would cost. One committee, consisting of Frank J. Bolt, Eugene E. Martin and Horace Shinkle, will investigate the cost of constructing the necessary building, while the other, composed of George W. Wolf and S. O. Ferguson, will look into the problem of obtaining a site for the market.

This action was taken on presentation of the final report of Charles F. Sturtevant, retained by the Chamber of Commerce to make a survey of all factors pertaining to the establishment of a market. Mr. Sturtevant reported that the proposition is practical, and that the market would have an excellent chance for success. But his report did not go into the subject of initial investment, and the chamber wishes to determine accurately how much money will be needed before it undertakes to interest capital in the project.

A large site would be needed, and it should be immediately adjacent to railroad facilities. The main building would be of concrete, with dimensions of 50 by 250 feet, with spaces for ten commission merchants. Supplementing this would be a wooden structure, with sufficient space for at least fifty growers to park their trucks, containing their produce, according to Mr. Sturtevant's plan.

It is believed that 5000 acres of land in the San Bernardino valley could be devoted to the production of truck crops, and the output should be ample to insure the success of the terminal market, the report stated. Much of this land is in Chino, and there are large tracts also to the east and south of San Bernardino.

Arizona Date Crop Pays Best per Acre

PHOENIX (Ariz.)—The highest financial yield per acre in Arizona comes from dates. The State now is estimated to have about 250 acres in date palms, with the yield valued at $200,000. In Maricopa county are 170 acres, to be harvested, and sixty-five acres are in Yuma county. Iteema and Deglet Noor are favored, though scores of other choice varieties have been imported during the past few years by Col. Dale Bumstead and other private growers. The largest grove is that of the Experiment Station south of Tempe, which is handicapped by the fact that it is in alkali land, formerly waterlogged but now well drained by pumps. Thousands of date palms also are producing where planted on ditch borders and in yards.

While most of these produce fruit of dubious quality, occasionally happy results have come from the haphazard planting of seeds. In Phoenix a heavy crop annually is produced by two tall palms at the home of Harry Diehl, a local merchant, who, about twenty years ago, thrust two date seeds into a flower bed. The fruit is black, very large and of excellent flavor.

In general, reports have come of good crops in all groves and of immaterial damage from rains or other weather conditions. Most of the product is marketed at home.

Booklet on Avocado Brought Up to Date

"Avocado Culture in California," published as Bulletin 365 in 1923 and reprinted in 1924, has been brought up to date and republished by the College of Agriculture of the University of California. Originally the bulletin was written by Knowles A. Ryerson, Dr. M. E. Jaffa and Harold Goss. It has been revised in the light of more recent work by Prof. R. W. Hodgson, of the Division of Subtropical Horticulture.

The bulletin is in two parts, the first by Mr. Ryerson on the history, culture, varieties and marketing of avocados, and the second by Messrs. Jaffa and Goss on the composition and food value of the fruit.

"The rapid growth of the avocado industry has been one of the notable developments in California horticulture during the past fifteen years," says Professor Hodgson, in republishing the bulletin. "This period has witnessed a transition in the use of the avocado from that of a dooryard curiousity to a fruit supporting a well established commercial industry embracing approximately 4000 acres. The first publication on the avocado issued by the College of Agriculture appeared in 1915 in response to the need expressed at that time. The information then available was necessarily limited; the industry has made rapid strides since its publication; methods and practices have changed; and much new information has been developed. In order to meet the rapidly growing demand for the best information available, Bulletin 365 was prepared and issued in 1923. This publication has now run through two editions and in order to bring it up to date has been completely revised in this printing.

"The material referring to methods, practices and varieties must be considered in relation to a young, rapidly-growing industry, which has been little investigated, hence the information furnished will be subject to further modification as progress is made."

Co-Operative Ministers to Ice Cream Appetite of the Desert

By Iva M. McFadden

THE ice cream freezer rotates longer, perhaps, in the Imperial Valley than in most spots, and it begins its work earlier and keeps it up longer there than in most localities. The great American ice cream habit led the Imperial Valley Milk Producers' Association into a new venture this year—the manufacture of the delicacy, and while it is only in its infancy, it has the earmarks of success. The association is co-operative and has been manufacturing butter for ten years.

On May 3 the new refrigerated truck made its maiden trip delivering ice cream to the local stores and restaurants, and its journeys have been steady and constant ever since. This home-grown, home-consumed product is made up in all the familiar forms found in big cities—Eskimo pies, ice cream sandwiches, cups, bricks and in bulk. The best of the valley creams are used and the highest standards are maintained. But what sets it in a class by itself is that the ice cream that Imperial Valley folk eat while perched on the soda fountain stools is essentially made by the Imeprial Valley dairyman himself. He is eager to please his customers and give them full value, for he knows that the cornerstone of co-operative enterprise is quality.

The distribution of the valley ice cream is from the plant at Holtville. The manufacturing for the season has been at Yuma, where an excellent plant with a capacity of 500 gallons a day is available, and though Yuma is in another State, Arizona, it is only forty-eight miles from Holtville and the two towns are connected by a paved highway. This Yuma creamery has long been a patron of the association, and its truck takes Imperial cream away one day and brings it back in the form of ice cream the next day.

CUTS INITIAL COST

The Producers' Association put in a hardening room and refrigerated delivery truck and concentrated on selling until it learns the manufacturing end, and it has turned out to be an excellent arrangement so far, and has cut down the initial cost not a little.

The Imperial Valley Milk Producers began business in 1918, when the dairymen felt the need of organization to stabilize the business. It is directly in the hands of the members, through eleven directors chosen at the annual meeting. Membership costs $50, but with it is the privilege of carrying $2000 life insurance. An outside contact man is employed all the time. After all operating costs are deducted and a revolving sum has been set aside, the profits are sent to the individual producers, the checks being mailed three times a month. The dairymen are paid on the basis of butter fat at Los Angeles wholesale quotations. On the first of each month, after the previous month's expenses have been checked, a bonus is distributed.

In 1921 the association joined the Challenge Butter Marketing Association, said to be the second largest co-operative marketing association in the world and selling at least 60 per cent of the butter used in Southern California.

The plant at Holtville is well equipped with the most modern machinery, and the quality of the butter is also a thing in which the association takes pride. Good cream is the foundation of good butter, and the organization has tried to teach dairymen the best practices, with the help of the State and the agricultural college. Imperial county has also assisted by putting an inspector in the field at the county expense.

CAREFULLY TESTED

At the plant each can of cream is weighed and tested by State-licensed men and the records are kept in a sealed box for the State inspector and for figuring returns to the owners. Tests are made of each churning to determine the moisture, fat and salt content, and a fee is paid the laboratory at Davis for daily and weekly tests. Each churning is numbered and a corresponding stamp on every carton makes it possible to check back to the cream in case of dissatisfaction.

The cream is pasteurized, being raised to a temperature of 150 degrees and cooled gradually down to from 48 to 52 degrees, at which temperature it goes to the churns. After the buttermilk is drained, the butter is washed, salted and worked inside the churns. It is then placed in great blocks in the cold storage room to harden for twenty-four hours and is cut up by an ingenious machine using piano wires for knives. The little quarter-pound cubes are weighed and then trundled back to the cooling-room for another twenty-four hours before wrapping in waxed paper. This operation is also done mechanically. Two girls feed the machines, and three more pack the wrapped cubes into boxes. Fifteen hundred pounds of butter may be wrapped and packed in an hour by this crew. One man conveys the "quarters" to the table for the girl workers and packs the boxes into thirty-pound paper cartons. Butter goes to Los Angeles by refrigerator truck three times a week.

The buttermilk is dried and utilized for poultry feed, but whole milk is not brought to the factory. Officials of the organization have studied the possibilities of making by-products from skim milk, but do not think it would pay the dairyman as much as he now makes by other means of disposal. The association also buys feeds and other things for its members and the plant is free from debt, with a tidy little reserve built up for emergencies.

"Greatest County Fair"

(Continued from Page Three)

championships and junior and grand female championships. Lochinvar Butterboy was grand champion bull and Lochinvar Princess grand champion female. The Washington herd captured senior champion cow. Senior bull calf, a well-shaped youngster from Wenatchee, bore the illustrious name of Peter Pan's Lone Eagle, and recalled memories of his famous imported ancestor, never defeated in any show ring in England, Scotland, Canada and the United States.

GOATS WERE GOOD

The milk-goat division was fully up to standard in numbers and quality this year. There was a very representative turn-out, with some outstanding individuals, and the classes as a whole well filled with extremely good quality. Mr. and Mrs. C. R. John of Buena Park were the only exhibitors of Alpines, Eells Marie Antoinette winning grand championship. There was competition in the Anglo-Nubians between Mrs. John and Marion Mell of Baldwin Park, the latter capturing the purples; Martha Washington wlls senior and grand champion. The ribbons were divided among Saanen breeders. Eva Lou of Echo Herd was placed as senior and grand champion, winning for her owners, W. T. and E. L. Sparks, Redlands, while junior champion, June of Ramona Dell, was exhibited by Mrs. A. S. Dunn, Ontario. William and H. Mohr of Beaumont were in the money, too. In Toggenburgs, Mr. and Mrs. W. Howland, Jamul, won senior, and grand championship with the great El Chivars Patricia, and also junior championship with El Chivars Patricia II, but Kirby & Saunders, Redlands, and A. L. S. Hanson, Pasadena, carried off some blues. The Howlands won the Kirby & Saunders challenge cup for best doe of any breed, an Al Cotswold Patricia. The Schinkler challenge cup for best pure-bred doe of any breed shown by a boy or girl went to William Lutz, Upland. Mrs. Hattie A. Stiles of Corona was awarded the Pearl Cohn silver trophy for best grade milking doe. The silver trophy offered by the Southern California Milk Goat Breeders' Association for best pure-bred twin does in milk was awarded to W. T. and E. L. Sparks, while the Mrs. C. R. John silver trophy for best udder development in pure-bred doe was taken by Kirby & Saunders.

If anybody really wanted to learn about sheep, the sheep show would have been the place. It could easily have been a sheep school, with eleven breeds represented by very classy entries. The special offered for wether lamb was won by O. T. Mendenhall of Whittier, with L. E. Sheets & Son, Pomona, second. G. W. Cox of Preston was

Wenatchee Scottish Cavalier 2nd, Ayrshire herd sire and show bull exhibited at the Los Angeles County Fair by E. W. Van Tassell of Wenatchee, Wash.

the only Rambouillet exhibitor, but his animals were good enough for fast company. Floyd T. Fox of Silverton, Or., showed some remarkable Shropshires, Oxfords and Dorset Horns with no competition. The "Beaser" contingent was strong at the show, for Phillips & Wisecarver of McMinnville, Or., exhibited Corriedales and Lincolns; Alex Cruickshank of the same city exhibited Cotswolds, and McCaleb Bros., of Monmouth, Or., showed Romneys. The Hampshire class was an interesting one, L. E. Sheets & Son winning most of the blues, but William R. Bond of Newark, O. T. Mendenhall and Bixby Grove, La Verne, were fighting for honors all the way through the classes. The special offered by the American Hampshire Sheep Association was captured by the Sheets entry, with the Los Angeles County Farm of Hondo second. Leonard Higginson of Sardis, B. C., came to the show with some very fine Southdowns which he exhibited without competition, and O. T. Mendenhall showed several Suffolks.

HOGS AT THE FAIR

A very representative hog show was offered at the fair, and the student of types discovered the trend of breeding and form in the pens. H. C. Schnackenberg of Orange won all awards in Poland Chinas and showed some good examples of this improving breed. The Duroc-Jerseys were extremely typy and worthy specimens of the breed. La Lomita Rancho, Lockeford, won all boar championships, grand champion female, the junior champion, Mossdale Farm, Lockeford, capturing the senior championship. Perris Valley Junior Farm Center, Perris; Marvin Halkett, Costa Mesa, and Stanley Wilson, Tustin, also had entries. J. M. Fruitts of Cambridge, Idaho, and Just-a-Mere Farm, Jacksonville, Fla., showed Hampshires, the latter winning senior and grand championships in boars, and junior champion female, while Mr. Fruitts took the other purples. Cass A. Nichols of Salem, Or., was the only exhibitor of Chester Whites, but they were worth a fight in any ring. Even the aged animals, full fleshed and heavy, were up on their toes and showed well-arched backs. A full string of Tamworths were exhibited by Just-a-Mere Farm, and the cherry reds were full of quality, with fine, long sides and in good show condition.

Nearly 1000 poultry, rabbit and pigeon entries were made by the exhibitors at the Junior Fair where the boys and girls contended for honors in classes made for them. Some unusual and excellent displays were made in the tent housing this growing department, showing fruit and vegetables, as well as birds and animals. George E. Smallwood of Ontario won first prize for best display of poultry. Charles Birdsall of Ontario "cleaned up" on best display of rabbits. The best display of pigeons was awarded to Leon Schwartz of Pomona, while Tom J. Henderson of Spadra won on best utility bird; Guy Smith of La Crescenta, on best fancy bird; Almon Carr of Ontario, on best homer and best bird owned and bred by exhibitor, and Charles H. Gage of Upland, on best pen.

California Orange Is Quite a Tourist

ONTARIO.—The average distance traveled by a California orange from the tree to the consumer is 2600 miles, according to Paul S. Armstrong, assistant general manager of the California Fruit Growers' Exchange, who recently addressed a group of business men here.

This year's citrus returns for Californians will be $10,000,000, according to Mr. Armstrong. Although this year's orange crop is not so large as last year's, the returns will be greater. Year by year the acreage and production have increased and time and again overproduction has threatened to ruin the industry, but advertising increased the demand until it met the supply, Mr. Armstrong said. Twenty-one years ago $6000 was spent in advertising California oranges.

Last year's bill was $1,250,000. Next year an enormous crop will be grown, needing additional advertising to create a demand sufficient to sell the crop.

This season saw 55,000 cars of oranges go to market, 5000 more than the annual average. The average American family spends $9.33 on citrus products from California, each individual consuming fifty-six oranges, seventeen lemons and five grapefruit, said Mr. Armstrong.

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are spraying thousands of acres of citrus groves in Southern California at this time.

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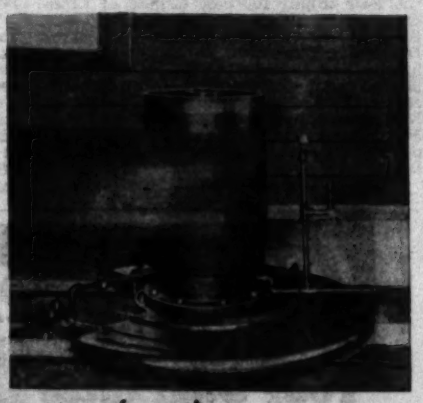
Apricots ..	68.50	tons
Plums ...	5.25	tons
Peaches .	383.50	tons
Walnuts .	10.00	tons
TOTAL	467.25	tons

at a Power Cost for Fuel and Oil of ONLY $478.84.



A dollar per ton of crop!

That's what it cost for natural gas fuel and lubricating oil used in operating the Pacific Pump illustrated above, on the Hobart Ranch at Ontario, during the 1927 growing season. In addition to the 467.25 tons of fruit and nuts listed above, a cover crop was also grown. And the total power cost for irrigation was only $478.84.

The Pacific Pump which made this remarkably economical record is now finishing its fourth season. No service nor repairs of any kind have been required to keep it working at maximum efficiency.

A Pacific Pump can do as well or better on your ranch. Send for details.

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Earth, Historic Material for Home Builder, Still in Vogue

By Edna M. Florell

ARTH, the oldest building material used by man, may again become popular if experiments conducted by the agricultural engineering division of the college of agriculture, University of California, Davis, are successful.

...ages of lumber, of stone, of brick, and oth... materials, but there will always be a definite foundation for claims of either extreme or desirable for climates of either extreme heat or cold.

...ular it experiments conducted by the ...

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Co-Operative Ministers to Ice Cream Appetite of the Desert

By Iva M. McFadden

THE ice cream freezer rotates longer, perhaps, in the Imperial Valley than in most spots, and it begins its work earlier and keeps it up longer there than in most localities. The great American love for cream probably has much to do with this, but the fact that dairying has been one of the principal industries for many years also has its influence.

The Imperial Valley Milk Producers' Association, with headquarters at Holtville, is the largest co-operative dairy organization in the valley. Its creamery, which is modern and up-to-date in both equipment and practice, is shown in the accompanying picture. The entire force of this fine cooperative plant is shown in front of the place, spic and span and wholesome as the food they make.

The Imperial Valley Milk Producers' Association was organized in 1918, when the dairymen felt the need of organization to establish a market for their product. Before that time the dairymen had been receiving a low price for their cream and were unable to get enough cows to supply the demand for milk. Now the association has a membership of 1,200 and is constantly increasing.

The association has been very successful in its breeding operations. Its herd of pure-bred Holsteins is one of the finest in the valley, and the association has been able to sell many pure-bred bulls to dairymen who have grade herds. Its pure-bred bull, Sir Inka Segis Pontiac Korndyke, has been used extensively in the valley and has done much to improve the herds.

The association has been very successful in the show ring. It has won the sweepstakes prize for best dairy herd at the Imperial County Fair for the last three years. It has also won the sweepstakes prize for best herd at the Los Angeles County Fair and the Orange County Fair. It has won the sweepstakes prize for best herd at the Los Angeles County Fair and the Orange County Fair.

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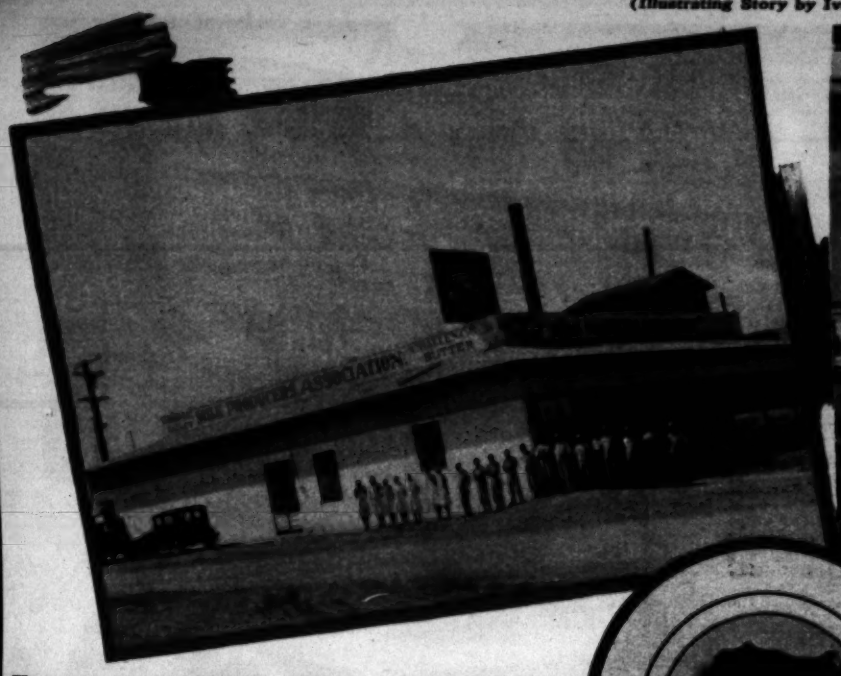
California Orange Is Quite a Tourist

ONTARIO—The average distance traveled by a California orange from the tree to the consumer is 3000 miles, according to Paul B. Armstrong, assistant general manager of the California Fruit Growers' Exchange, who recently addressed a group of business men here.

If anybody really wanted to learn about it Mr. Armstrong could tell them.

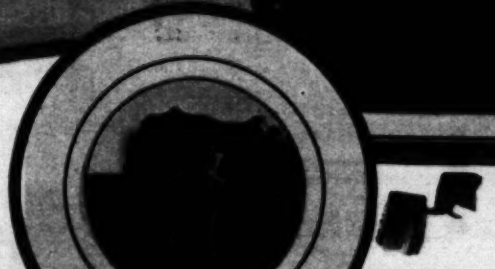
They Make the Real "Spread" for the Daily Bread

(Illustrating Story by Iva M. McFadden)



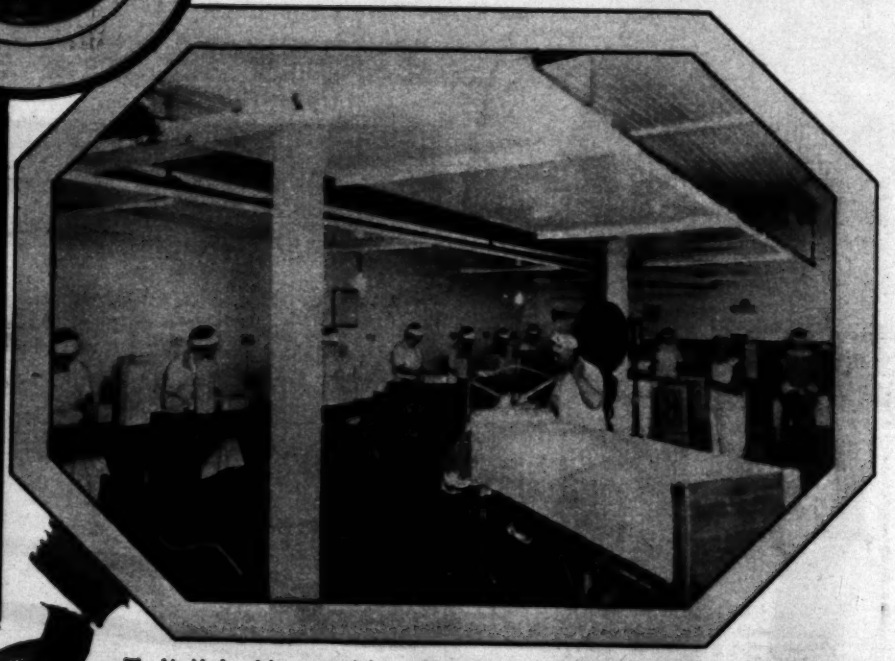
The creamery of the Imperial Valley Milk Producers' Association at Holtville is modern and up-to-date in both equipment and practice. The entire force of this fine cooperative plant is shown in front of the place, spic and span and wholesome as the food they make.

One of the numerous sources of butter in the Imperial Valley, and also a source of satisfaction to her dairyman owner.

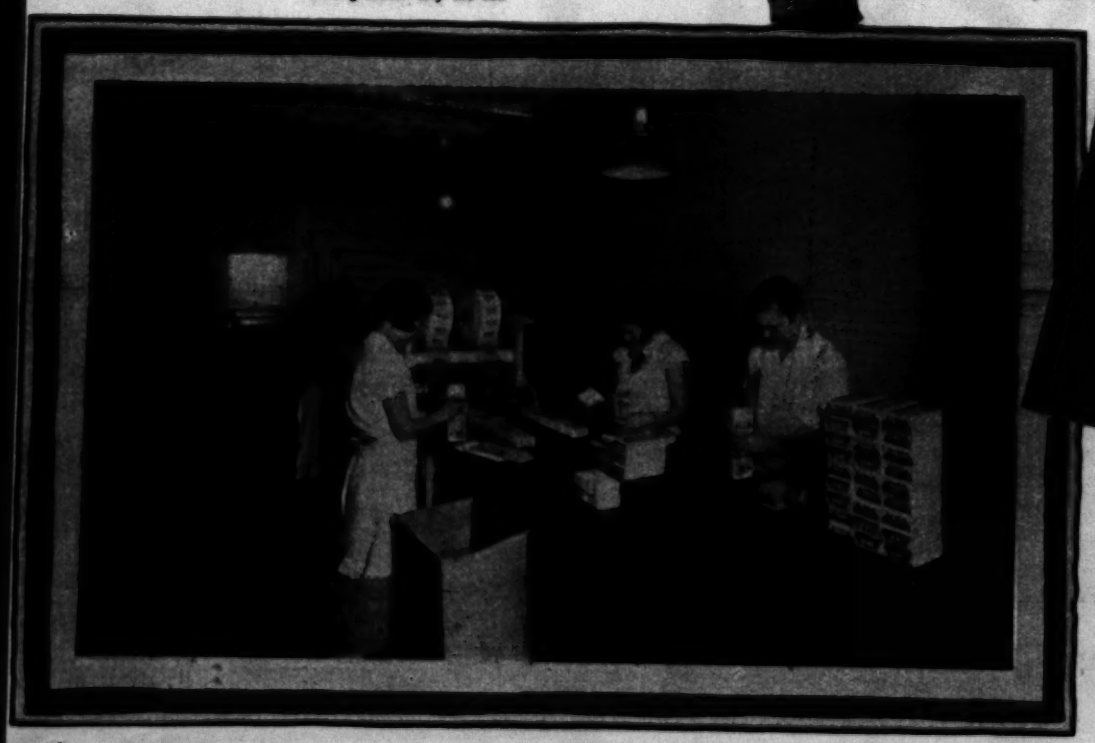


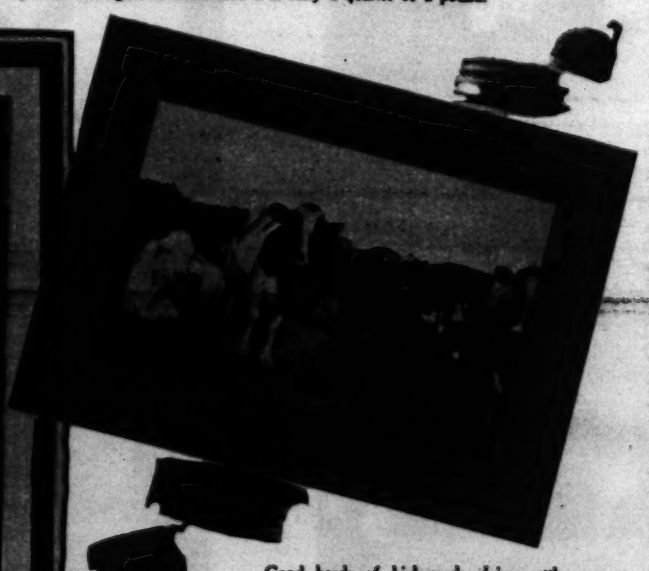
Interior of the creamery. At the right is the pasteurizer and thermometer; in the center is one of the churns, and at the left are the men who force the butter into huge rectangular blocks with heavy hardwood mallets.

Here's the cooling room, showing the big golden squares cut into quarter-pounds and due for chilling for twenty-four hours before they are wrapped. The vats contain squares cooling before they are cut.



The big blocks of butter are fed into the cutting machine, the "knives" being piano wires. Every cube is weighed to make sure it is fully a quarter of a pound.





Good herds of high-grade dairy cattle are numerous in the Imperial Valley.

This machine does all the wrapping. Five girls, assisted by one man to bring in the trays of cut butter and to pack the packages into cartons, can handle 1,500 pounds in an hour.

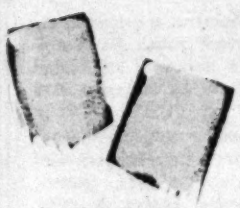
Glimpses of the Colorful Exposition Staged This Year

"San Joaquin County Feeds the World!" shouted this display at the Los Angeles County Fair, and its horn of plenty poured out before the crowds a bewildering abundance of products. It was awarded second prize for feature exhibits entered by counties.

Left—Armstrong's Nursery of Ontario was given the first award for best nursery stock exhibit. Its display flamed with seasonable flowers.

For feature displays from Chambers of Commerce, Escondido, which has won prizes at many fairs this season, took second honors at Pomona—an old mission and its bells, with fruits and vegetables grouped in the foreground.

A huge rack display of oranges—"The Nation's Drink"—was that of the San Dimas Fruit Exchange. Worked out in colored wrappers was a tall glass of orange juice with a straw in it.



Right—Walnuts attractively arranged before an old mission wall won first prize for the Puente Chamber of Commerce in its class.

Below—Perhaps the feature of the fair this year was the rack exhibits. Here is Yucaipa's offering, with rosy and golden apples displayed in a most alluring form.

"Old Spain" was the keynote of the Los A
were greeted by a musical group of hando
Jo

Visitors from other states lingered before t
showed "A Typical California Fruit

Los Angeles Times Sunday Magazine

ear at Pomona by America's Richest Agricultural County

A wonderful display of citrus was made by Covina, with its slogan spelled out in bold letters by wrappers of varying colors. An alluring panorama of the city's charms formed a tasteful background.

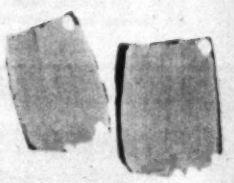
All photographs by Frasher's, Pomona.

Right—El Monte, "The End of the Santa Fe Trail," was well represented by fruits, vegetables and flowers, guarded by a figure of a mounted scout of the olden days.

Below—Victor Valley presented the best feature display of agricultural and horticultural products, and illustrated what a booth artist can accomplish with bales of hay for material.

A spot of color, coolness and delight, with the peace of former days behind it, was provided by the Hobbs-Gregg Nurseries of San Dimas.

Left—The Glendora Chamber of Commerce had such a striking display at the entrance to a patio that judges awarded it a special prize for its excellence and beauty.



Below—Two more of the rack displays, showing choice examples of deciduous fruit from the highlands of Yucaipa. The photograph shows the shape and form, but can give but a faint idea of the richness and variety of color.

f the Los Angeles County Fair, and the crowds of visitors
of handsome caballeros and soulful-eyed senoritas led by
Jose Arias.

l before the exhibit of the Rivers Bros. Company, which
ia Fruit Stand," which combined beauty and utility.

Glimpses of the Colorful Exposition Staged This Year

SUNDAY MAGAZINE

In this issue: Octavus Roy Cohen .·. Fannie Kilbourne .·. Joseph Gollomb

ar at Pomona by America's Richest Agricultural County

Bulbs

Ready For Immediate Planting

NEW RANUNCULUS, "Giants of Montebello." Very double flowers, larger than those of any other strain, are borne in great profusion. Rich crimson, dazzling scarlet, soft pink, yellow, amber and gold predominate. The intervening shades are too numerous to mention. Fine, two-year-old bulbs. Price, $1.00 a dozen, $7.50 a hundred.

RANUNCULUS, Howard & Smith's Prize Strain. Equally beautiful in color combination. Flowers just a trifle smaller. Price, 75c a dozen, $5.00 a hundred.

H. & S. ANEMONES. Large, single flowers. A strain rich in blue, scarlet, crimson, lilac, etc. A splendid cut flower, as well as good for bedding. Planted now will bloom during the holidays.

RAINBOW FREESIAS. A fine collection of all high colored varieties, mixed. Price, 75c a dozen, $5.00 a hundred.

PURITY FREESIAS. Pure, glistening white, exceedingly long stems. Price, 35c a dozen, $2.50 a hundred.

IRIS IMPERATOR. A magnificent variety. Flowers are borne on strong, stiff stems, 24 to 30 inches above the ground. The color of this charming bulbous Iris is a rich shade of deepest blue. Bulbs planted now will bloom in March and April. It is a splendid variety for cutting purposes and should in no way be confused with the so-called "Flags" or German Iris. Price, $1.00 per dozen, $7.50 per hundred.

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Practical Recipes

Cinnamon Cookies

3 cups Globe "A1" Flour
1 teaspoon salt
3 teaspoons baking powder
¼ cup milk
½ cup sugar
½ cup butter or shortening
1 cup sugar
1 tablespoon lemon juice
2 eggs
1½ teaspoons cinnamon

SIFT flour, measure and sift again with salt and baking powder twice. Cream butter with 1 cup sugar, add lemon juice, add one whole egg and one egg yolk, mix and beat well. Now stir in the flour mixture and milk, adding a little more milk if necessary to make dough moist enough to hold together. Mix well, turn out on floured board and roll out to one-fourth inch thickness. Brush with egg white well mixed with 1 tablespoon water, then sprinkle with mixture of ½ cup sugar and 1½ teaspoons cinnamon, cut into squares to avoid leaving scraps of dough, place on lightly greased tins and bake in a hot oven (375 degrees) for about 15 minutes.

64 Page Recipe Book Free
Write Globe Mills, Los Angeles, for your copy.

Fried Cucumbers

1 cup Globe "A1" Flour
½ teaspoon salt
1 egg
1 tablespoon salad oil
⅓ cup milk
2 large cucumbers
1 small onion, sliced
1 tablespoon butter
1 tablespoon vinegar
1 cup water
Salt and pepper

PEEL cucumbers, cut crosswise in half inch slices, remove seeds and spongy part, cover with salted water for half an hour and drain. Place in a saucepan the butter and onion, stir over fire until onion is yellow, then add the cup of water, the vinegar, salt and pepper and the cucumber.

Cover and cook 15 minutes then drain well. Beat the egg, add salt and salad oil, add milk and flour and beat until smooth. Dip the sections of cucumber into this batter and fry them in deep hot fat until golden brown. Serve hot with tomato sauce.

GLOBE "A1" FLOUR

For Every Baking Purpose

Los Angeles Times
SUNDAY MAGAZINE

SCISSORS

By James J. Montague

There is something uncanny about scissors.

THERE is something uncanny about scissors. You may not have noticed it but you will. Scissors have this in common with railroad trains and steamships, and prize-fight champions. They come and they go. But railroad trains and steamships and prize-fight champions come and go somewhere. They don't just appear and disappear like scissors do, and ghosts are supposed to do. I have never seen a ghost, and if he is anything like a pair of scissors, I never want to see one. You may not yet have had any of my experiences—yet. But don't lull yourself into a false sense of security. I knew a man who was not scissor conscious—who said he never used scissors, and could not conceive of any reason why a man should use them. The very next day he picked up a pair to chisel the wrapper off a magazine with. The door bell rang and he laid them down. When he had answered the door bell, bought the two tickets for the policeman's ball that had come along with the blue-coated caller, he went back, expecting to pick up the scissors and resume his task. They were not there. He thought of what I had told him and shuddered. Then he looked for them all over the house, and still they were not there. He was still shuddering when he told me about it. But I laughed at him. They were not my scissors.

On my office desk is—or was—a pair of scissors which I use, when I can lay my hands on them, to cut the ends off of envelopes and to cut clippings out of a newspaper. If the letters and clippings are important I keep the scissors in my hand, knowing that if I lay them down and step over to another desk they will be gone when I get back. How should I know where they go. Nobody comes for them. They just go. And in a period which varies from two hours to two days I know I shall look up and see them there again. They are not like ghosts. They don't melt in your grasp. If they are there they are there, and you can get hold of them. But if they aren't there they aren't there. In five years these scissors have never wholly deserted me. They are like a runaway dog I used to have which got ashamed of himself and came home wagging his tail cheerfully after he had been absent a week. But there was no mystery about him. He used to belong to a fire house, and every time the fire whistle blew he simply had to be off and run ahead of the fire horses.

At home we use scissors for various purposes, chiefly concerned with sewing. Every time I go off on a trip and find I have not brought any along to cut court plaster with when I bark my elbows on Pullman porters as I get out of my berth in the morning, or to cut loose threads off my coat where the buttons have departed, I go and buy a pair. I put them in my suit case in the hotel and when I get back they are gone, of course. Then I send for the bell hops and question them, and they ask me in their injured innocence why they should take scissors when there are cuff buttons and hair brushes and other things more dear to their hearts in the bag. I cannot tell them. I go out and attend to an errand and when I come back I find the scissors in the bath room. I am never surprised. I have found lost scissors in hall closets, in the dining-room, on the radio set—everywhere I have been. I have also missed them from the same places.

My wife was sewing yesterday and asked me if I had seen the scissors. I had seen them, and remembered it. I had seen them on the rim of the coal scuttle in the furnace room. They were straddled over the coal scuttle rim as a boy straddles a fence. I had in my mind a perfect picture of how they looked there, with the two handles spread out at an obtuse angle. I went down cellar and they were not there. I hunted over the house high and low and could not find them. My wife also hunted and she could not find them. She had to stop sewing and was a little fussed about it. She seemed to think that perhaps I had taken the scissors down cellar with me earlier in the morning and had left them there when I emptied the scuttle into the furnace. She seemed to think this very emphatically, but of course I was convinced that she was wrong. The following day the cook found the scissors in the ice box. No, I have no guess as to how they got there. How is anybody going to guess about scissors.

In the garden we use scissors to cut off the tomatoes and prune some of the flowering shrubs whose care we do not trust to the young Roman gentleman who cuts the grass once a week. There the function of the scissors is so important that, not content with one pair, I got a set of six and distributed them at convenient points about the place. The first day two of the six disappeared and the next day all of them departed. If they had just departed and let it go at that I shouldn't have worried about it. But inside a week they were all back, coming in twos and threes, and one alone on different days. Why they came back I know no more than I know why they went. I am merely stating facts here and leaving it so somebody who knows more about scissors and psychic mysteries than I do to explain. After this phenomenon I had a bright idea. I bought some little sleigh bells at a toy store and tied a couple of them to each pair of scissors, hoping that if they were lying about somewhere in the shrubbery when the wind came along they would tinkle. But never a sound did we hear out of them. They appeared and disappeared regularly through the summer—all except one pair which has gone for two months. Later, on rummaging through an old suit of clothes in the closet, I found it in my coat pocket. You can guess as well as I can how it got there.

Even the scissors I keep to work on the repairs to the wire fence have the same propensity. I will lay them down to light my pipe, then nonchalantly reach around behind my back to pick them up and resume work and they won't be there. I will get up and look around, and still not find them. I will hunt over the whole yard, painstakingly marking it out in my mind into sectors so nothing can escape my eyes, and not find them. Perhaps three days later they will be discovered stuck into the bark of the cherry tree.

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Dispossessed

Dolly: Do you own your own home?
Polly: No, Jack's mother lives with us.

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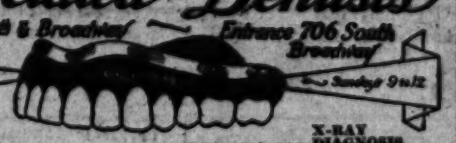

DAILY 8 A.M. to 9 P.M.

X-RAY DIAGNOSIS

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CARE OF THE BODY

ordinary circumstances, have not been used.

Concerning spinal work, this is a type of exercise that is of tremendous importance.

You who are taking regular, systematic, physical culture work, do not strive to develop great powerful muscles, strong limbs, and so on. Were you to ask me the type of exercise best suited for the average woman, it would not be the type that strives for muscular development. The exercises I should recommend are those developing flexibility, agility, litheness, adroitness, skill and elasticity—all meaning one and the same thing.

I should prefer a person to be wiry, flexible and elastic rather than to be capable of lifting heavy weights or performing similar powerful muscular tasks.

So direct your physical culture activities along these lines and along the line of sports and you will get the best results.

• • •

Insomnia

Q.: What is a good remedy for insomnia?

A.: Were one to catalogue the various causes of insomnia, one would find at least ten or fifteen prominent causes and many more not quite so definite. The leading ones I shall mention to you briefly.

When our nervous systems are in such a condition that our mental attitude toward things, our environment, the conditions surrounding us, deplete our vitality and resources, insomnia is frequently an end product.

worry and fear, when we go on emotional rampages and when we are guilty of every conceivable type of emotional excess, it is quite logical that the mind cannot be sufficiently calm at night to induce sleep.

From a physiological angle, we have several similar causes.

When the stomach is filled with gaseous fermentation, when we have eaten too well and too unwisely, when we have failed to discharge the toxic, morbid bowel wastes, then it is inevitable that we cannot sleep.

Of course, where insomnia comes from stomach causes, the solution is very evident.

Sometimes the cause is hygienic—the fact that we have too much covering on, or too little, that we do not have sufficient fresh air in the room, that there are disturbing noises and similar local conditions which, when once analyzed, are easily remediable.

In the great majority of cases of insomnia, at least in those cases which have come under my notice in my private practice, the average person is inclined to be neurotic. A better term would perhaps be neurasthenic. We generally find him tense, unable to relax, suffering from digestive disorders—where foods do not agree with him and where elimination is poor. Most of the time the occupation is sedentary. Physical activities are seldom indulged in.

Under such conditions, of course, corrective diet, physical culture and proper mental habits are of the utmost importance.

The patient suffering from insomnia must learn to eat barely enough to maintain nutrition, especially at night. We certainly cannot go to sleep with

We cannot sleep when our bodies are racked with pain or when we are compelled to take a drug depressant in order to overcome such pain.

We cannot sleep when we are filled with fear and worry, a fear and worry which may come from a thousand different sources.

Above all, we cannot train our bodies to sleep unless they are subject to our will, to our command, and for this purpose we must learn the physical control of our bodies.

You may wonder what I mean by the physical control of our bodies and how it is achieved.

Every morning at 7:30 we broadcast health exercises on the care of the body over KHJ. Tune in for these exercises. Take them faithfully and conscientiously—not for a week or a month, but year in and year out.

If you don't know how to take them, we have a splendid chart which describes them. Write to me, care of KHJ, and I shall be glad to send it to you.

If you are suffering from constipation or from stomach trouble, I have two excellent free leaflets dealing with these troubles. If you will send me a self-addressed, stamped envelope and a loose two-cent stamp, these leaflets will be sent to you.

All of these conditions must be overcome if you wish to cure insomnia.

Find the cause and the cure readily presents itself.

Dumb Dora's latest (if any) thought is that a symposium is a sort of home for the feeble-minded.

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Chemically it is usually due to a hyperacid secretion. We also find a great deal of gaseous distention, a feeling of discomfort, distress and sometimes nausea which is characteristic of this ailment." The above is an extract from editorial by Phillip M. Lovell, N. D.

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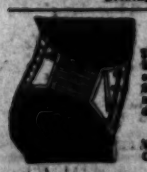

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SCISSORS

By James J. Montague

THERE is something uncanny about scissors. You may not have noticed it but you will. Scissors have idols in common with railroad trains and steamships, and prize-fight champions. They come and they go. Best rattlesnake tamers and steamship and pyrite-fight champions. They don't just appear and disappear like scissors do. I have never read a fiction, and if he is anything like a pair of scissors, I never want to see one. You may not yet have had your attention called to it, but it's a fact that scissors

On my office desk is—or was—a pair of scissors which I use, when I can lay my hands on them, to cut the ends off of cigarettes and to cut epigrams out of newspaper. If the letters and epigrams are important I keep the scissors in my hand. Everyone that I've told me about it. But I laughed at him. They were not my scissors.

Los Angeles Times Sunday Magazine

Los Angeles Times
SUNDAY MAGAZINE

Los Angeles, Cal. *September 30, 1928*

Seen from the Green Verdugo Hills

A Page conducted by— John Steven McGroarty

A negro woman named Josephine Baker who went from America to France and became the rage on the French stage has written her memoirs. The book has attracted widespread attention.

Each One Has Enough to Think About

In her book Miss Baker appears to regard life without illusions, and the illusion of the stage most of all. She declares that if a child of hers would want to take up the stage as a career, "I swear I'll strangle him with my two hands."

She says she started dancing when she was a little pickaninny in St. Louis. She danced because it was cold and she needed to dance to keep warm. And that she still loves to dance and would be happy to die dancing, but not in a music hall.

Miss Baker's success has been so great that it has few parallels, regardless of race. And when she was asked to state to what she attributed her success she gravely and seriously stated that she attributes it entirely to the rabbit's foot which she carries on her person day and night.

We must admit that tremendous success in life of this very remarkable artist upsets a number of theories, chief among which is that one about the life of an artist having to be filled with self-denial and sacrifice. Miss Baker likes corn beef hash and hot cakes, never uses cosmetics and owns a seven-volume dictionary which she has never read. She says that she finds it fun to lift one volume at a time and see how heavy such a lot of words are. She has little use for literature and less for celebrities. She sums up her entire philosophy by this statement:

"I've met a lot of people with reputations. They don't intimidate me. I most admire those who work hardest. Everybody is made with two arms and two legs and a stomach and a head. That gives you enough to think about." Maybe it is a good thing that every once in a while some one like this clever negro woman comes along to take a whack at our vanities and to clear our vision in order that we may look at life without delusions.

At a recent meeting of the Millionaires' Club of Contentment and Happiness of the green Verdugo Hills the topic that came up for discussion might seem trivial to some people who have the idea that it is big things and not little things that make life what it is.

East Is East and West Is West

All people do not have the habit of thought. Indeed, those who really have the habit of thought are a minority of the world's population. It is only the few who think. And one reason for it is the motion picture, the so-called "movies" which, delightful and entertaining though they are, have taken away from the people the ability to think. At least the scientific observers so assure us.

Well, anyway, the subject that was under discussion at the meeting of the Millionaires' Club was a newspaper dispatch from New York which stated that after the first day of September any man wearing a straw hat must cease doing so until another summer rolls around. And, while the dispatch did not say that it would be unlawful to wear a straw hat after the first day of September, it did say it would be foolish, unstylish, incompatible and extraneous.

In other words, a man wearing a straw hat posterior to the date mentioned would be regarded as appearing as ridiculous as though he were to go about wearing a last year's bird's nest on his head.

We used to know an old fellow back in Penn's Woods who was considered eccentric because he wore a straw most up to Christmas every year. He said he did it because he wanted to keep his head cool. And certainly he had a cool head. He could take a one dollar bill and turn it into a one hundred dollar bill as though by a turn of his wrist. And he used to save the backs of envelopes that came to him in the mail to keep memoranda on and to make calculations of figures on, and everything like that. He maybe didn't have much fun, but he made scads of money. Although that may have been his idea of fun, which is a state of mind only. He is dead now, God rest him.

Well, at this meeting of the Millionaires' Club we are telling you about, the straw hat dispatch in the newspaper was greeted with derision and pity—derision for a provincialism that would entertain such an idea, and pity for a people that tamely submits to so absurd a convention.

The dispatch applies only to the people of the East and not to us of California, and it is, therefore, a matter with which we can have no concern, said the man who has the phonograph.

Yes, agreed the man who plays the flute, they are a different people. They are on one side of life and we are on the other. East is East and West is West and never the twain shall meet, he said, quoting Rudyard Kipling.

Isn't it the truth? observed the man who lives in the little gray house in the hollow that has the two big rocks behind it and the lilac bush in front. You remember my wife's brother-in-law from back East who visited us over Christmas last year and how shocked he was to see folks in California wearing straw hats when the frost was pulling the nails out of the boards of the houses where he lives. And the roses blooming here. It was all wrong, my wife's brother-in-law said, and a scandal for folks to be wearing straw hats after the schools opened.

The way it is back yonder, said the man who used to be a statistician, they are bound by traditions. You can't do this or that because your neighbor doesn't. You must put your coat on when you go to dinner. You must wear expensive clothes and live in an expensive house and keep in style in every other way. You must not drink out of a saucer or eat pie with a knife although George Washington did. And by no means dare you wear a straw hat after the first of September.

Danged if I don't feel sorry for them, said the man whose wife's great grandfather crossed the Delaware in the same boat with George Washington. It's a pity we can't get them all to come to California where they can talk out loud and stomp around, he said.

It was a very interesting and enlightening evening that the members of the Millionaires' Club spent together. They got at the philosophy of life. They reiterated the necessity of man keeping his feet on the ground. And they took many a good kick at foolish and unnecessary conventions.

The meeting was held on the stone fence from which you can see the sunset on the Ventura Mountains and the lights of the foolish automobiles flitting like fireflies up and down the Calabasas Road.

It was on the edge of the desert back of a mountain we met this man that we want to tell you about.

They Live Long but Don't Know Why

He was gathering knuckles of Joshua trees that had fallen and were buried a long time in the ground. He had already gathered a huge pile of them which was stacked against his hut, there on the edge of the desert. He said they make a grand fire and that he would be warm and cozy when the cold desert nights came on him.

And he told us why he was out there on the edge of the desert. He said it was because he wanted to live long. He had just turned fifty and had begun to realize that a good deal of water had run under the bridges, already, since he had first seen the light of day.

He told us that man has been hardly given a fair fling at life. Three score years and ten is not so much when you come to think of it, and that's about the most that man can hope for, while the whale, the parrot and the turtle live to be a couple of hundred years each. Some say the whale lives five hundred years.

Now, said the man to us, what good are long lives like that to whales, parrots and turtles? What does a whale get out of life, or a turtle, or even a parrot? he asked. None of them has a lick of sense. One day is like another to them. They might just as well never have been at all.

It was funny kind of talk. And, after we had left the man and the Joshua trees far behind us in the distance we wondered if man would be any happier if he lived as long as whales and turtles and parrots live? At last he would have to die, just the same. And it is only then that he would really begin to live. So, maybe, even three score and ten years of life on this earth is a long time to punish man, keeping him so long out of heaven.

Sandal Footprints

All along the King's Highway,
At the eventide,
Gone the garish light of day,
Peace and rest abide.
As I walk in quietness,
Brown robes pass me by,
And in the dust with soft impress,
Sandal footprints lie.

Never yet, though stars come out,
And the winds sigh low,
Shadows folding all about,
Soft I breathe and slow,—
Never yet a face I've seen,
But brown robes pass me by,
And in the dust, and on the green,
Sandal footprints lie.

So along the King's Highway,
I am not alone,
And, sometime, at close of day,
When the birds have flown,
There may come a word to me
From the passer by,
While upon the dust I see
Sandal footprints lie.

I may hear the evening bell,
And a fleeting song;
Or a voice the Ave tell,
As I pass along.
For upon the King's Highway,
When the stars are high,
In the dust at close of day,
Sandal footprints lie.

GUSSIE PACKARD DU BOIS

There awhile back when we were indulging our vanity one blessed Sabbath morning in the Synagogue, recounting the honors that had been conferred on us, we forgot to mention most the best one thing of all.

We Forgot Most the Best One Thing

Which is to say that we forgot to tell about the tree in the Arroyo Seco that has been named for us—a live oak tree that is two hundred years old, or maybe three hundred years old.

What more could any man ask than to have a tree named for him—

"A tree that looks at God all day
And lifts its leafy arms to pray."

Instead of being proud, this is a thing that should make us very humble. And very grateful to people to people who have been more kind to us than we can ever hope to deserve.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 30

CARE OF THE BODY

ordinary circumstances, have not been used.

Concerning spinal work, this is a type of exercise that is of tremendous importance.

You who are taking regular, systematic, physical culture work, do not strive to develop great powerful muscles, strong limbs, and so on. Were you to ask me the type of exercise best suited for the average woman, it would not be like those that develop the muscles of the arms and legs, but rather those that develop the muscles of the back and abdomen.

Again, when we all ourselves with worry and fear, when we go on emotional rampages and when we are guilty of every conceivable type of emotional excess, it is quite logical that the mind cannot be sufficiently calm at night to induce sleep.

From a physiological angle, we have several similar causes.

When the stomach is filled with gaseous fermentation, when we have eaten too well and too wickedly, when we have failed to discharge the toxic, morbid bowel wastes, then it is inevitable that we cannot sleep.

Of course, where insomnia comes from stomach causes, the solution is our stomachs overloaded at ten or eleven o'clock at night and expect to procure perfect relaxation.

We cannot secure relaxation when our bodies are racked with pain or when we are compelled to take a drug despresent in order to overcome such pain.

We cannot sleep when we are filled with fear and worry, a fear and worry which may come from a thousand different sources.

Above all, we cannot train our bodies to sleep unless they are subject to our will, to our command, and for this purpose we must learn the physical control of our bodies.

You may wonder what I mean by the phases of treatment and care in this disease. You can get it by sending me a self-addressed, stamped envelope and a loose two-cent stamp.

* * *

Infections

Q.: What is the remedy for an infected toe coming as the result of cutting a corn?

A.: This, of course, is a very frequently met-with condition, although I should like to extend the answer to this question to include, "What is the remedy for a cut, an injury or a bruise to any part of the body when infection takes place?" In short, what should be the general treatment for an infection in any portion of the body?

What do you mean by infection?

It means that the defense of the skin, of the mucous membrane and of the blood stream has been destroyed through accident and that a large quantity of pernicious bacteria have been permitted to enter the open bruise or cut.

When the bacterial strength is greater than the internal resistance, a successful invasion takes place and we have a full-fledged infection.

When such an infection goes from bad to worse, it may threaten to develop into gangrene and ultimately may extinguish life.

How can we prevent such infection, or when we have it, what should be done to overcome it?

I have repeatedly stressed the tremendous importance of building the vital resistance. If all such simple infections were to produce gangrene or death, I believe the human race would have been extinct long ago, but with most of us, we have developed the resistance or vital strength so necessary to combat the invasion of bacteria.

Locally, a great deal can be done.

The first and most important principle in the treatment of an infection is antisepsis. Antisepsis is another term for the word cleanliness. We can induce cleanliness by agents other than drugs or the so-called antiseptic substances which are intended to destroy bacteria.

If the antiseptic drug could reach all of the bacteria, then you might have some justification for its use. But when we consider that the bacteria imbed themselves in the tissues and become thoroughly mixed with the natural secretions of the body, we can see the helplessness of that type of antisepsis.

Plain, ordinary running water will, in most cases, accomplish as good results as medicines in the smple cuts and bruises.

Far more important, is the question of internal resistance—the vital strength to withstand an infection.

When we are toxic, loaded with the decomposed wastes from faulty elimination, I assure you we furnish a favorable field for bacterial development and for the development of an infection.

However, when we are as clean internally as we are externally, we generally find that infection does not take place. This means that we must build up the body by the principles of diet, exercise, and right living and thinking which "Care of the Body" has advocated for many, many years.

Locally, there are many measures which are of great value. Hydrotherapy treatments, the application of alternate hot and cold compresses, exposure of the wound to the air and sunshine, and massage in the area where the bluish discoloration is most prominent—these are measures which will help the process of toxin elimination very much.

There need never be danger of the development of an infection if we remove the soil, the environment—internally and externally—in which bacteria grow.

* * *

The Avocado

Q.: Will you please say something about the avocado as a health food?

A.: The avocado is in a class by itself. It is the only fruit known to me that contains assimilable, digestible oil, thoroughly desirable for body metabolism.

It is true, the olive also contains an excellent oil, but usually it must be extracted, or the olive must be processed before it can be taken.

For those who are underweight, the avocado makes a splendid addition to the dietary. For those who are constipated, it helps in its laxative action.

The avocado is rich in mineral salts. Above all, it is wealthy in the oils and fats in an assimilable form. A pound of avocado will usually have as much of the heat-producing calories as a pound of mutton or a pound of chicken.

* * *

Exercises

Question: Should a woman over thirty-five, who is not very strong physically, take breathing, spinal and abdominal exercises for three-quarters of an hour daily?

Answer: Instead of answering this question specifically, I shall lengthen it and subdivide it into several parts.

First, should one who is weak, tired and with low vitality take exercises at all?

Barring the presence of extreme sickness or definite pathology which indicates that no exercise should be taken, I would say that the person who is weak, anemic, with little strength and low vitality, is that way through lack of exercise.

A study of the athlete will easily tell you the truth of the situation. Does the athlete develop his strength by lying in bed moaning about his aches and pains? Does he develop his strength in any other way than by regular, systematic physical culture work and indulgence in sports?

The same principles are applicable to you who may be suffering from weakness, anemia, low vitality and similar disturbances.

The next phase of this question deals with age.

These exercises may be taken at any age. The calendar is not the criterion. It is rather the condition of the body and the benefits to be derived from these exercises that one must consider.

So far as length of time is concerned, I should like to see everyone tune in over KHJ each morning and take the exercises for the next fifty years to come!

Finally, let us take up the type of exercise. Breathing, spinal and abdominal work are the three most important types. For one who has not been accustomed to physical activity, it would be best to start with nothing more than breathing and posture. The training toward normal posture and proper breathing will, of itself, bring into play muscles and structures which, under

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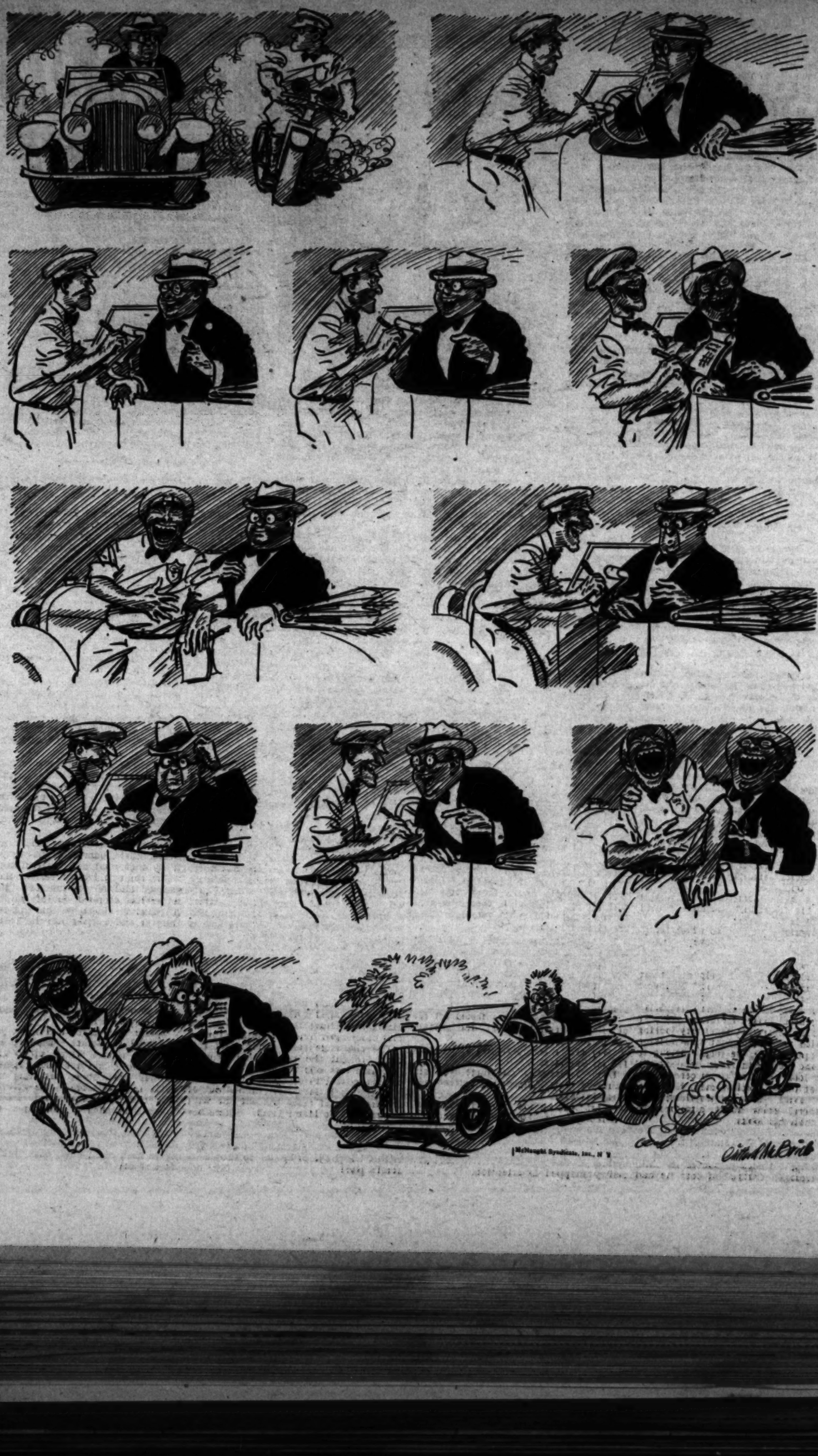
The Humorist and the Speed Cop

By Clifford McBride



CONTINUED FROM PAGE 31

CARE OF THE BODY

or girdles that constrict the abdominal area.

In other cases, the use of certain types of astringent foods will tend to pull up one portion of the stomach at the expense of another.

Thus we have a varied clinical picture.

lowed. He remarked that at its worst, "such a little pill" could not possibly do any harm.

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must start with your foundation "the feet."

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Our 9 years of success enables us to give you a written guarantee.

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Hundreds of people are astonished and delighted with the quick and PERMANENT relief they have received from the use of our wonderful new discovery—Asthma-Sora. (Not a Serum.) Asthma and Hay-Fever, with all their tortures, may now be banished FOREVER. Tear out this announcement and send at once to

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CARE OF THE BODY

fection became included in the general after effects of syphilis.

The populace has been trained to the belief that this is a blood disease and that the lingering effects will manifest themselves as late as forty or fifty years after the initial infection.

With the advent of bacteriological knowledge, the germ "cause" of syphilis has been isolated and it is general policy to assume that its presence is sufficient for diagnosis.

This germ is known as the Spirochaeta Pallidum and its presence makes the diagnosis fairly clear-cut.

In diphtheria, the diagnosis is established by the presence of the diphtheria germ; in typhoid fever, by the presence of the typhoid bacillus, and so on for each of the many so-called germ diseases.

As the hair-splitting processes of diagnosis went on, however, this sharp point of diagnosis became ignared and new laboratory techniques evolved. Today, we have the picture where thousands of people are diagnosed as having syphilis, people in their forties, fifties and sixties, far past the "sowing of wild oats."

Such a diagnosis is based, not upon the presence of the Spirochaeta Pallidum, the germ involved in this disease, but upon a highly complicated, thoroughly erratic and rapidly denounced test, known as the Wasserman reaction.

The average lay person merely knows that his blood is tested and when, to his dismay, the diagnosis of syphilis is given, he submits to a treatment ten times more pernicious than even the most virulent case of the disease. Huge doses of mercury and arsenic compounds are given him hypodermically in the effort to change a so-called "Plus Wasserman" to a negative one.

The essence of the question is that if the germ theory of syphilis holds true, then one should not diagnose the trouble unless the germ itself can be actually demonstrated in the patient.

From fifteen to forty years after the "sowing of wild oats," when the disease might have shown itself, is far too long a period for the germ to live inside the body. Such germ demonstration is consequently impossible and in the great masses of so-called Spirochaeta Pallidum cases—those in the forties, fifties and sixties—the diagnosis is based exclusively upon this thoroughly inaccurate, unreliable Wasserman reaction.

If the germ theory is true, then it certainly ought to be demonstrable in this disease. Unfortunately, however, this is never explained to the patient by those who are interested in selling the "shots" of mercury and arsenic at ten dollars per "shot." If it were, the diagnosis of syphilis would be decreased by fully ninety per cent and a tremendous revenue would be cut off.

How much more sickness would be prevented, how much more horrible drug poisoning would be avoided, is, of course, unknown. To my mind, it would be enormous.

The lesson that the reader should take from this article is very simple.

When you submit to the blood test and the doctor tells you that you have this highly "fear-psychologized" disease, be content to submit asininely to the jections of mercury and arsenic only upon the basis of such a test. Find out whether the germ itself has been isolated from your blood. Don't accept the report of one laboratory that is financially responsible to the doctor in question. Go to two or three other laboratories on your own hook. Unless the germ itself is found, the chances are that the disease is not present.

• • •

Surgery in Arthritis

The short-cut methods and the quick, overnight cures are seldom worked as effectively as in the current treatment of arthritis.

This is usually a disease that has taken years in its onset—slow, insidious—a culmination of many, many years of wrong diet and wrong hygienic habits.

The surgeon of today offers a remedy literally overnight. "Let's cut out the appendix or the tonsils, or remove the teeth! Get rid of the germ and pus colonies present in any of these struc-

reasoning should be easily manifest.

In the first place, there is no definite proof that the germs involved are responsible for the disease. This is evident by the large proportion of cases that submit to surgery. Instead of becoming better, they become worse.

As a rule, the toxin poisoning found in arthritis is usually found in other areas of the body as well. The tonsils (if they have not already been removed, and as things are going now, fewer and fewer people possess them) will often be found pus-laden. The bowels will be constipated, the digestive system poor. The teeth, due to poor habits of mastication and insufficient exercise, develop small pus pockets.

The presumption is that periodically the germs in these pockets sally forth and invade the joints of the body, thus creating an arthritis condition.

Were you to ask the question, "Where did the pus come from?" the answer would most assuredly have to be, "From the blood stream where the ingredients for the manufacture of pus are produced."

Were you to ask whether the removal of the tonsils or the teeth would prevent the manufacture of more pus, the answer would be, "No."

Then why, in the name of good sense, should we remove any structure? The solution to the problem of arthritis will not be found in surgery, but rather in the commonsense methods of living—the foods we eat, our habits, our hygiene, our emotions, our sex life, etc.

I have written a special leaflet on this subject dealing with the most important

Sagging, Flabby Chins

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FIRMOLA stimulates and revitalizes the relaxed tissues of the THROAT, NECK and BUST. It rejuvenates the skin of the neck, which usually becomes wrinkled, brown and leathery-looking early in life.

As soon as FIRMOLA is applied it begins to act, vitalizes and builds up the atrophied muscles and tissues, thus restoring the youthful contour. 2 oz. Jar, $1.50; 4½ oz., double strength, $2.50.

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This rejuvenating cream fills out hollows under the eyes and obliterates crow's feet and lines around the mouth, creating firm, new tissue.

The shriveled, dry, wrinkled skin takes on new life as soon as this nourishing food is supplied. 1¼ oz., $1.00; large 6-oz. jar, $2.00.

To stop failing hair and promote a new growth use Alice Wunder Hair Tonic. Price, $1.25.

Blackheads Disappear by using Alice Wunder Bu-T-Meal. 60c. Large size $1.00.

Send This Ad With 20c to Alice Wunder, 1103 West Santa Barbara Ave., Los Angeles, for samples: Firmola; Areal Muscle Oil; Lavender Cream—a light skin food—delightful cleansing cream to use before powdering; Bu-T-Meal for black heads; Powder; Alice Wunder Bleach Pack and Areal Enamel instantly beautifies, prevents tan and freckles.

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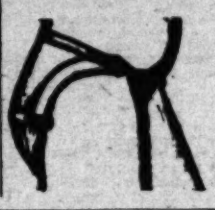

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Prof. Bragg
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Don't CARRY DEADLY POISONS IN YOUR BODY. My latest invention the H20 RED RAY LAVAGE will banish these deadly poisons from the body.

LOOK AT YOUR TONGUE NOW!

Take a look at it in the mirror. It will tell you the truth. It's Coated. Yes. Beware, for your bowel and blood are unclean, impure and poisoned. The poisons are in your circulation, lungs and the breath of life itself.

EXTRA SPECIAL OFFER

Bring this ad and three dollars and you will be cleaned internally. The H20 red ray will absolutely banish all poisons from the Body. Clinic open from 9 A.M. to 7 P.M.

EAT WISELY AND KEEP WELL

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Many of these letters are received daily from those who have been restored to manhood and womanhood by Glantex. If you are suffering from impotency, prostate trouble, menstrual diseases in women, the menopause, periodic blues, all run down conditions you need this famous gland formula. Send me $5.00 for a whole month's treatment. I have a splendid booklet "The Return To Youth." Send ten cents for mailing.

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Prof. Hall

Prof. Hall can give you the head of hair which you desire. No matter how bald, oily, gray, discolored, he can give you a beautiful head of hair. Hundreds of happy men and women will testify to this fact. Bring this ad and one dollar.

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BRAGG'S HEALTH CENTER
840 SO. HILL ST.

The Humorist and the Speed Cop

By Clifford McBride

SPIES WHO WON

ESPECIALLY the Englishman Saunders, and the Germans Franck and Wassmuss

By Joseph Gollomb

He could have shot several before they could stop him, for a loaded revolver was on the table beside him.

THERE is in American baseball the "pinch hitter," the batsman whose performance is commonplace and even inferior so long as the situation in the game lacks tension. It takes danger to his team or the instant chance of victory to stimulate him, bring him out of obscurity into brilliant achievement.

From baseball to war with cannon is a far cry. But war also brings out of obscurity the "pinch hitter," the man or woman whose nerves are keyed up to keenness by the very situations that paralyze or shatter the nerves of the majority of others. The psychological type that then comes into action is as clean-cut as a sword blade; the keenness and boldness with which they cut Gordian knots in desperate situations would in a more naive age give rise to everlasting legends; and perhaps nowhere are such awakenings of personality more colorful with story than in the domain of spying.

For instance, in 1916 the situation for the British intrenched in a certain sector on the Picardy front became unendurable. They were being decimated by the Germans, and if they did not want to be wholly wiped out they would either have to abandon the terrain or blow the Germans out of theirs. The sector was a keystone and if it fell it would mean the collapse of a considerable section of the Allied front. It was decided, therefore, to stake everything on an attempt to blast the German position.

The bombardment was set for the day to be known as "Z." "W" arrived and only "X" and "Y" were left in which to prepare for the great gamble. And yet certain information which the artillery vitally needed was still not available. The gunners had to know exactly where in the German trenches opposite them were certain batteries, gas cylinders, ammunition dumps, mine shafts, telephone and telegraph exchanges, nerve centers and vital parts of the German position.

Without that information the British attack might prove a boomerang. Already a high price had been paid in the effort to get it. Air scouts had been shot down; several reconnoitering parties that tried at night to crawl across No Man's Land had been wiped out by German sentries and machine guns; more air scouts and still more land scouts went the way of the others.

It looked as if the bombardment would have to be made blindly with little more than guesses to guide it. Then a young British officer—we will call him Saunders, since his right name has not come out—came to his superior officer with a suggestion. Because of his knowledge of German, Saunders had been assigned to a "listening set," a combination telephone and microphone which—if luck co-operated—enabled those in the front-line trench to hear an occasional snatch of talk in the trenches opposite.

"I just heard some German private name his captain," Saunders said. "Schmidt is the name."

The divisional general to whom Saunders reported this discovery looked puzzled.

"Well, what about it?"

"I think, sir, it may help me obtain the information you want," Saunders said quietly. "I'd like your permission to go for a try in the German trenches."

The general looked Saunders over. He saw a slim, somewhat sedentary-looking man with very little that was striking in his appearance; he might belong to any blond European race; he certainly did not look the kind to succeed where scores of others, picked men, had died without avail. Nor did anything that the general knew about him promise better than his looks.

Saunders was a university man who had studied several years in Germany. In the war he had been of some use in questioning German prisoners in their own language. Outside of that he had been a good enough routine-man and shone, if the word can be used, only as a routine man.

The plan he outlined to the general was a simple one. Saunders would dress as a German officer, try to sneak into their trenches, wander about and come back. Success, even his chance of survival, would depend on luck, more luck, the knowledge that there might be a Captain Schmidt in the trenches opposite—and Saunders's nerve.

The general wanted information badly enough to give him the permission he asked.

A tailor-soldier did a rush job altering a German officer's uniform to fit Saunders. The shoulder tabs and number of a regiment of German foot artillery, known to be in the trenches opposite were sewed on the uniform. Some one else clipped Saunders's hair and mustache at his direction.

Then, soon after midnight of "X" day, in the worst of a terrific downpour of rain, Saunders, with two raincoats over his German uniform, crawled out of his trench into the mud of No Man's Land. To escape detection he burrowed his way through the mud. Star shells burst over him, but even by their glare of light Saunders was indistinguishable so still he lay and so completely mired.

To divert German lookouts the British started some picayune fracas further down the line, as if it were a German visit across No Man's Land that was transpiring. Meanwhile Saunders kept burrowing, guided by the very star shells the Germans sent up.

It took him two hours to cross No Man's Land and another hour to find the spot where he was willing to make his next gamble. The instant a star shell died he pried apart two strands of barbed wire and slid headlong into a trench.

Gaining his feet, he whisked off his outer mud-freighted coat and started down the duckboard.

"Wer da!" a sentry rasped and a light fell on Saunders.

Even before the challenge was out Saunders himself snarled in perfect guttural Prussian.

"I am looking for Captain Schmidt!"

The sentry noted the rank and the badge of the foot artillery on Saunders's uniform. The way in which Saunders had pounced on the challenge was so typical of the Prussian officer that the sentry snapped to attention.

"He is down at battalion headquarters, Herr Leutnant!"

"Good!" Then, as if it was the sentry's fault, Saunders took from his pocket a postcard and thrust it into the man's hand. "This was in my mail! Some thickhead misdirected it. See that it doesn't happen again, understand? And you—have you forgotten the password?"

The sentry had been looking for an opening in which to ask Saunders for the password. But he was so taken back by his onslaught that he blurted out eagerly:

"Schnapps, Herr Leutnant!"

"All right," Saunders growled and with a surly salute went on down the trench, leaving the sentry feeling as if he had had a narrow escape.

"Wer da!" came another challenge.

This time and thereafter Saunders did not even stop.

"Schnapps!" was all he said.

All through the night and far into the morning Saunders hurried up and down the trenches with the manner and look of a man on an urgent errand that left time for little more than the giving of a password.

Noon found him still hurrying, his eyes apparently seeing nothing but duckboards and mudholes. Several times he was stopped by sentries who wanted something more than a mere password. But Saunders's perfect Prussian manner discouraged questioning by a mere private. And the one time that an officer stopped him found Saunders equipped with satisfactory answers. For by this time he was beginning to learn things.

All that afternoon he kept on learning, although he still hurried and his eyes still had the look of a man intent on some objective just around the corner.

Night fell, and again the rain. Saunders so managed it that midnight found him approaching the sentry who had first challenged him the night before.

The challenge came again, and this time brought the required password—just as a new one was being issued for the succeeding twenty-four hours.

In the dark Saunders climbed out of the trench and made himself one with the mud of No Man's Land. Where before he had only the Germans to fear he now had also British sentries to contend with. Star shells and Very lights slowed his progress almost literally to a snail's pace.

It was understood that when British sentries heard a certain low whistle approaching their trenches they were not to fire. But the drumming of the rain drowned the faint signal. And Saunders knew that his only chance of escaping British bullets would be to get near enough to the front trench to be heard.

Before he had got that far he was seen. With a curse he realized that British bullets were sending up spurts of mud about him.

Then the firing by the British suddenly ceased. Saunders, who did not know why, had to make up his mind as to the reason. Did they think him dead and worth no more bullets? Or did the silence mean, "Welcome back!"

If the information he was bringing was to be of much good no more time could be lost in delivering it.

So out of his shell hole Saunders crawled, rose and dived forward as if he were a player on a football field.

From across the mass of mud the Germans began firing at the plunging, slipping, sliding figure. His very breath was almost choked with mud in mouth and nostrils. Two bullets ripped his coat. But at last Saunders slid down into the liquid mud of the British front-line trench.

And when on "Z" day British gunners began their bombardment they knew fairly well what they were firing at.

For some unknown reason Saunders escaped citation for the feat. His very name has dropped out of the records. All that is known is that he survived the war and merged into the great mass of men who lead inconspicuous civilian existences.

No one race or nationality monopolizes the "pinch-hitter" type, and an exploit similar to Saunders's, with, if possible, even more dash and color in it, is to be recorded on the German side of the same war.

Wolfgang Francks had spent years in the British colonies searching employment for talents which, up to the time of our story, had not distinguished him. He had tried sheep ranching in Australia and lost money. He was in business in Bombay and failed. He had no better luck with a newspaper venture in Cape Town.

Like Saunders, he was of that indeterminate type that looks either British or German, according to the cut of clothes or hair. And years in British

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Permanent relief is yours by our scientific method of home treatment. Arthritic conditions and deformities disappear with the aid of the Tri-Clad. The crystals in the blood that have solidified the joints will dissolve and eliminate through the bowels, kidneys and other channels of elimination.

This the Tri-Clad will do for any sufferer, no matter how long standing. Poisons created your disease—let nature remove the cause with the aid of the Tri-Clad.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 28

CARE OF THE BODY

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The populace has been trained to the belief that this is a blood disease and that the lingering effects will manifest themselves as late as forty or fifty years after the initial infection.

With the advent of bacteriological knowledge, the term "cause" of syphilis has been isolated and it is general policy to assume that its presence is sufficient for diagnosis.

The shortsightedness of this line of reasoning should be easily manifest.

In the first place, there is no definite proof that the germs involved are responsible for the disease. This is evident by the large proportion of cases that submit to surgery. Instead of becoming better, they become worse.

As a rule, the toxin poisoning found in arthritis is usually found in other areas of the body as well. The tonsils (if they have not already been removed, and as things are going now, fewer and fewer people possess them) will often be found pus-laden. The bowels will be constipated, the digestive system poor. The [illegible] for digestion.

Sagging Flabby Chins

FIRMOLA

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Yes, I drank Coffee, Cocoa, Tea,
But none of them agreed with me,
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In fact, I was a total wreck,
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Then, one day, something good I tried,
Look at me now, I glow with pride,
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CARE OF THE BODY

lowed, he remarked that at its worst, "such a little pill" could not possibly do any harm.

The pill he took was probably the size of two grains of wheat—a very small pill. To his mind, the effect of the drug was determined largely by the quantity he took, and, undoubtedly, this is a very common error, popularly accepted.

The potency of a drug, its effect upon the human body, is not measurable by its size. The homeopath triturates or dilutes his drug sometimes to the ten-thousandth dilution. He often gets admirable results from doses so microscopic as to be imperceptible to the eye.

His claim is that the cells have a greater ability to absorb a drug when it is in a very finely diluted state.

There is a great deal of truth in this statement.

Oftentimes there is wholesale rejection of a drug by the body merely because it is given in wholesale quantities.

We know, for instance, in toxicology, that what often saves many suicides from a suicide's grave is the fact that they do not know that oftentimes a small quantity of a poisonous drug will cause death, whereas all that is obtained from a huge dosage is a violent attack of vomiting and the expulsion of the drug from the body.

The effect of a dose of poison on the body is detemined entirely by two equations: First, the nature of the drug itself, and second, the individual reaction to the drug.

• • •

Stomach Misshapenness

If you have ever had X-Ray or fluoroscope examinations of the stomach, you may have noticed some very peculiar statements in the doctor's report.

Sometimes he states the stomach is "pouched," or "dilated." Again, he may report a "fish-hook" stomach, a "U-shaped"stomach, an "hour-glass" stomach, a "constricted" stomach, and so on.

The fact of the matter is, as we study the radiographic reports, the stomach of the average man or woman may resemble almost any form or shape.

Abnormalities of form come from a number of different causes, the commonest, of course, being overeating in general.

When we stuff and stuff, the stomach must adapt itself to our habits. Dilation takes place. Sometimes this dilation is uneven.

Again, it is due to our sedentary habits or to the fact that we tighten our belts too much, or that we are wearing corsets or girdles that constrict the abdominal area.

In other cases, the use of certain types of astringent foods will tend to pull up one portion of the stomach at the expense of another.

Thus we have a varied clinical picture.

In other cases, the stomach may be prolapsed or out of position because of abdominal or pelvic surgery where the organs must shift their position to take the place of another organ which has been removed by the surgeon's knife.

Irrespective of the abnormality or the technical differentiation between one type of stomach misshapenness and an other, the solution to the problem must always be directed along the lines of diet and physical culture activities.

Bear in mind that not only the stomach but every abdominal and pelvic organ is held in position by a series of ligaments, muscles and membranes.

These structures respond to physical culture activity, to our dietetic habits, to our nervous and emotional life, to our posture, carriage, breathing, etc.

Again, their correction must be sought along these lines.

Normalize your diet. Correct the slovenly posture, carriage, gait and breathing. Learn to take physical culture work and engage in sports for the sheer exhilaration and play. You will generally find that distortions of shape or form such as I have mentioned, right themselves.

• • •

The Frying-Pan

Modern culinary equipment is as antiquated as are our dietetic habits and is easily recommendable for revision.

The pots and pans the housewife uses are accepted as part of her domestic equipment with practically no thought as to their usage, their effect upon food, or their economy or efficiency.

Of all cooking utensils, the frying-pan is, to my mind, the most useless. The damage of frying food occurs in several ways.

When food is immersed in hot grease, this grease filters through the food being fried. It actually saturates every cell of the food. When such a food reaches the stomach, the digestive juices have a double task to preform. They must not only break down the original cell but they are compelled to destroy the fatty envelope which surrounds every particle.

It is for this reason that fried foods are very much more indigestible than unfried foods and create so much more havoc in the digestive process.

The fact of the matter is this: The entire frying process could be made simpler and better. The food would taste better, be more wholesome, and produce less disastrous complications.

There are grill pans on the market today on which everything from hot cakes to eggs may be prepared without the addition of greases or oils.

There are pots, steam-kettles, pressure cookers and steamers in the modern housewife's kitchen which permit of the preparation of food with the minimum destruction of the vital principles of food. Most of them require no water outside of the water actually contained in the substance being prepared.

Some of them use the steam evolved from the water found in the food to do its own cooking, thus conserving the flavor, odors, mineral salts and vitamines.

The old-fashioned method of putting a food in a pot of boiling water and permitting it to boil and boil until soft is antiquated and stupid.

The modern housewife knows how to purchase modern equipment, equipment which tends to conserve health and the vital food ingredients.

• • •

Spirochaets Pallidum

Somehow or other, we have built up a structure of fear psychology on the subject of venereal diseases. With the "advance" of medical "science," there has come a tremendous splitting of hairs on technical differentiations.

Fifty or a hundred years ago a case of syphilis or gonorrhea was clear-cut and well defined. If one had a certain group of symptoms and was guilty of certain types of sexual promiscuities, the diagnosis was readily established.

Then, as all the fine points of laboratory diagnosis and microscopic differentiations arose, the field was tremendously enlarged. Every remote disease many years away from any possible initial in-

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soldiers had given Francks a perfect command not only of Russian, but also of several of its dialects.

Throughout it all Francks kept his love for his fatherland and at the approach of war he hurried home and joined the army. Like Saunders, he was characteristically a routine man. A virtue in any soldier, this quality gained for him in the German army promotion until he became a major.

Then things began to go badly with the Turks, Germany's allies. The British in Asia Minor were shoving too hard. Francks, who had been plodding along in the artillery, got word of Germany's peril in Palestine. He, too, like Saunders, went to his superior officer.

He knew the Jaffa-Jerusalem country, Francks told him, and suggested that he be transferred to the Secret Service in Asia Minor.

At his suggestion he was furnished the uniform of a British officer, and before several Secret Service chiefs he gave a little theatrical performance. He enacted the part of a captain in the Australian contingent letting an awkward squad have the full benefit of a sheep-raiser's profanity. Then he strutted up and down in the manner of a "passed Staff College" colonel inspecting a rival officer's formation. With each masquerade went appropriate language.

The German Intelligence Service had intelligence enough to take Francks on. He took with him as equipment several British uniforms, tabs, "pips," numbers and other devices. When he got down to Palestine he was given several weeks in which to study the military situation there.

He was still studying it when word came that the British were planning a "big push" on the Jaffa-Jerusalem line. He was not ready for his venture into the British camp, but the rumored offensive made it a case of now or never. The Turks had to know what was being planned and they had to know it in a hurry.

To get into the British camp was the least of Franck's problem. It was not, as in Picardy, a question of wading through shell holes and mud, every inch of it closely watched by both sides. The British and the Turkish lines paralleled each other until they thinned out into a sort of neglected No Man's Land in the sand. If one went far enough he could slip around the end of either line into the other camp. The problem was to remain in that camp long enough to learn anything—and get back safely.

But also the problem fired Francks to impatient action. Instead of sneaking into the British camp around the end of the trench line, he went by way of the air. It was on a moonless night that a Fokker plane took him up and over the British lines. At the height of 15,000 feet Francks took a bundle under his arm, rose in his seat, then stepped off into space.

He dropped like a plummet for one thousand feet, then the parachute opened. Height, wind and direction had been calculated with German precision and the parachute landed Francks at just about the right distance behind the British lines. He dragged the parachute to a depression in the sand and buried it. Then with his bundle under his arm he cautiously went forward.

He was dressed in the uniform of a staff captain in the British army, and the tabs were those of a division stationed further down the Jaffa-Jersualem line.

Even while he was falling through the air he had begun observation and by the time he landed he had something of a bird's-eye view to go by. He was now looking for a field telephone line, and after considerable groping and some of the luck that favors the brainy he found a communicating wire.

The bundle he had brought along contained an outfit for tapping a telephone line. He cut the wire, spliced it to his apparatus, put the receiver to his ear and listened. He was rewarded by hearing a voice over the wire in the midst of a furious lecture to some one for not getting some report or other to general headquarters when here it was already two hours overdue.

"But, Colonel Sims," protested the other end of the wire, "I've been given an extension of time for the report!"

"You didn't get it from me, Major Cochran!"

The colloquy did not last long; and as military men are fore-warned against divulging important information over the telephone Francks learned but little more than the two names and the fact that some report was overdue.

Then he proceeded to the business next in hand. With the sending part of the apparatus he rang up and after a short wait got on the wire the Major Cochran who had just been so roughly handled by Colonel Sims.

"Colonel Sims again speaking!" Francks said—and the imitation was excellent. "I forgot to say that Captain Edward Stenwick is on an inspection tour and is about due with you any moment now. You will extend to him every facility."

"Yes, sir."

"Good-by."

Francks hung up the receiver, then took it off again.

He did not know the password and it was important, of course, that he should. He listened for some time in the hope that with luck some one would mention it over the telephone. But no one did, and time was working against him. Finally he had to move on.

He detached his apparatus and buried it in the sand. Then he respliced the telephone wire, put it back in its place and turned his face to the British camp.

The fact that he did not have the password made his situation there even more delicate. But he had brought along what he hoped would be a substitute. It was a monocle. As if the feel of it in his vest pocket reassured him, Francks strode along.

A sharp challenge stopped him. An electric torch lit up an excellent view of Francks, but gave him only a shadowy indication of the man behind the torch.

A Major stepped between the two.

What little Francks saw outlined a brawny six-footer; and the voice revealed that the man came from Australia.

The sentry was asking the password. He did not get it. Instead he saw a monocle brought out and screwed into the eye of a martinet and snob. As devastating a head-to-foot scrutiny of the sentry followed as any self-respecting human being had ever to endure.

Then the man behind the monocle began to speak. The English was that of a man of culture who had lived it down in the army. With ironic restraint at first the man invited the sentry to take a good look at his uniform and other indications of rank. Then he expressed his doubt as to whether this would do the sentry any good. For he went on to intimate that the sentry's eyes were crossed, that his intelligence was inferior to a half-wit's, that his mother was not married to his father and that the sentry himself was addicted to vices unmentionable, but which Francks proceeded not only to mention but dilated upon.

The sentry began to get restive. At home that Australian was a master sheep-raiser and his respect of military discipline was not very thick. Francks's abuse was fast penetrating proud and sensitive flesh.

"Just a moment, sir, just a moment!" the sentry broke in. "I won't let Lord Kitchener himself talk to me that way!"

His voice was loud now, but Franck's topped it.

"Why, you blinking so-and-so!" he cried. "Another word from you and—"

Francks was gratified to hear footsteps hurrying toward them and an officer's voice broke in sharply:

"What's up?"

Francks had not stopped; indeed, he was pressing for the culmination he was after. And just as the officer came up Francks got it. He got it on the point of his jaw, though some of the potency of the sentry's fist was lost because Francks had been expecting it.

The officers saw a private strike a captain and the captain about to launch a counter-offensive. A major stepped between the two and Francks and the sentry simultaneously began explaining. But with the solidarity of the clan the major snapped the sentry's head off and turned for a first word to the man in officer's uniform.

"Major, I am Captain Stenwick," Francks reported crisply. "On inspection tour. Colonel Sims must have telephoned you about me. I am to be met by Major Cochran. And as to this man"—his monocle was again examining the sentry—"I will of course explain at his court-martial."

Francks scored a complete triumph over the poor-sentry, who had long before lost sight of the original situation in which his case was faultless. Whereas now he found himself marched off under arrest. To cap the climax he saw Francks departing as an expected and important visitor.

And as such Francks continued. Major Cochran was summoned and acted as Franck's guide. The inspection was a hurried one, Francks said, but everyone saw to it that he got the most out of his short visit.

Commanding officers were roused out of bed to answer his questions. He was rushed from one battery to another. Maps were placed at his disposal. Messengers were dispatched for additional information he wanted. Summaries were typed off for him to take along and full reports promised the following day.

Then he was escorted to the next section of the line and handed over to other officers who did as well by him as their neighbors. In this way he worked through the night until he found himself not far from the end of the line.

Meanwhile Major Cochran on reflection discovered that he had made a slip in some of the calculations he had made for the "inspecting officer."

Greatly disturbed, he telephoned ahead to get "Capt. Stenwick" on the wire for a rectification of the error. He was having difficulty finding him. When last seen "Captain Stenwick" had asked his escort to "excuse him for a moment." That moment seemed to be extending indefinitely.

Major Cochran then rang up Colonel Sims and began explaining why. Colonel Sims cut him short.

"Major Cochran! I never heard of a Captain Stenwick and I certainly haven't spoken to you since our conversation about your delayed report. Furthermore, I know of no one who is on inspection tour at this moment. You will at once ring up G. H. Q. and investigate!"

Major Cochran lost no time. And what he heard from G. H. Q. set the whole line in an uproar.

But by that time Major Francks was safe on his own side of the fence.

And much as the British modified their "big push," though the outlay of effort was big, the "push" did not get very far.

Before the war and up to its outbreak there was stationed at Bushire on the Persian Gulf a young German Consul by the name of Wassmuss. Germany had been working to extend its influence in Persia; so, among other nations, was Great Britain. And it was Wassmuss's job to make Germany liked by the Persians and Great Britain disliked. Until the war came his job was a fairly agreeable one. Most of it consisted of giving many and gorgeous receptions at the Consulate to various Persian tribal headmen and dignitaries. With German thoroughness, aided by generous appropriations from his home office, Wassmuss went in for entertaining the natives.

Although only in his twenties, Wassmuss had already been in Persia long enough to acquire so thorough a knowledge of the country, its language and dialects, its manners and idiosyncrasies, that he could easily have taught many natives things about their own land. Showering gifts and good times on the one hand and showing profound insight and sympathy with the Persians on the other made Wassmuss—and through him his country—quite popular, especially throughout Southern Persia.

Nevertheless, until the war broke out there was little outstanding about Wassmuss, the individual. The moment you saw him you knew him for a German civil servant. Rather short and a bit corpulent, round bald head, round blunt features, round blue humorless eyes behind large spectacles, Wassmus, as chief figure of a spy romance in the Orient, would have been astonishing no less so to himself than to others.

For awhile he was able at his job—signally able—his success was less due to individuality than to the system, the German Diplomatic Service, whose policies and technique he carried out.

Then the world exploded into war and Wassmuss's job changed overnight. Its emphasis shifted to making the Persians cordially dislike the British.

Now the British had kept up a more than paternal interest in Persia. Aside from its intrinsic value, its situation so near to India and Mesopotamia made it important for Great Britain to see that no other European country gained a strategic position there.

Into Persia, therefore, marched British troops, and more troops; and Wassmus, as the representative of Germany, had to decide which he wanted to do: remain as the representative of Germany or make an undignified exit.

The regulation thing to do was to leave, as scores of his fellow-Consuls did elsewhere. Until that time it was Wassmuss's nature to do the regulation thing. His superiors would have accepted his return to Germany as a matter of routine.

But for Wassmuss the situation in Persia developed that psychological pinch which cramps the vast majority of men and galvanizes the rare ones. He decided to stay on in Persia. But

(Continued on Page Twenty-four)

$3000.00 prize contest

1st Prize $50 Cash

CAN you write an interesting and convincing letter? If so you have an opportunity to earn $50 cash. All you need to do is write a letter of 300 words or less on the work of the Health Center and its affiliated establishments. Even if you do not win the first prize, you still have a good chance to win one of the many extra awards totaling $300 in value.

LIST OF PRIZES

1st Prize—CASH	$50.00
2nd Prize—10 days at Highland Springs Resort with transportation and all expenses paid. VALUE	$50.00
3rd Prize—Series of Hydralite Bloodwash Bath treatments at Health Center. Value	$50.00
4th Prize—Series of elimination treatments at The Health Center. Value	$27.50
5th to 7th—3 Series of 12 Hair treatments by Prof. Beamon—value $15 each. Total VALUE	$45.00
8th to 13th—6 Meal tickets, each good for $10 in meals at any of the Health Cafeterias. Total VALUE	$60.00
14th to 20th—7 Merchandise Orders of $2.50 each (Whole Wheat Bakery goods or Health Foods) Total VALUE	$17.50
TOTAL: 20 Prizes, valued at	$300.00

RULES of the CONTEST

1. Each letter must be more than 300 words in length, and must be confined to ONE TOPIC which must be selected from this list:
   a. What the Health Center is doing for the thinking people of Los Angeles and Southern California.
   b. Why I eat at the Health Cafeterias.
   c. Advantages of Highland Springs Health Resort.
   d. Why Innerclean is the ideal intestinal cleanser for keeping the body physically fit.
   e. Why Prof. Beamon keeps hair from falling out through his Natural Hair treatments.
2. Any contestant may submit as many letters as desired and may choose any of the above topics for each letter.
3. Contest is open to anyone except employees of the Health Center, Health Cafeterias or Highland Springs Health Resort.
4. Contest will be judged by a contest board consisting of advertising manager, chief clinician and managing director of the Health Center.
5. Awards will be based solely on the IDEAS embodied in the letters. Literary skill or unusual lettering are not necessary.
6. In the event of a tie for any prize, duplicate prizes will be awarded to each tying contestant.
7. Contest closes on October 21, 1932. Answers submitted by mail and bearing postmark not later than October 21 will be eligible, or they may be deposited in boxes provided for that purpose at any of the Health Cafeterias and the Health Center at addresses given below.
8. The decision of the judges shall be final.

Additional Information

In order to write a prize-winning letter, you will naturally need to familiarize yourself with what you have to write about. The best way to do this is to attend the one or more of our regular

Free Health Lectures

Every Tuesday, 8 p.m. Every Friday, 8 p.m. At the Health Center, 1000 West 7th St., Los Angeles.

Here complete explanations will be given and all questions pertaining to the contest will be answered. While you are not required to attend these lectures in order to compete, you are certain to find them both interesting and extremely helpful. If for any reason you are not able to attend the lectures, we shall gladly supply you with free literatire by mail.

Remember IDEAS Count

Not penmanship—Spelling—proper English. Don't hesitate to enter this contest. Mail your letters to Contest Editor at any of the following addresses:

The Health Center
1000 West Seventh St.

The Health Cafeterias
639 S. Olive Street
(Open Sundays)
217 W. Sixth Street
(Between Spring and Broadway)
820 West Sixth Street
(Below Figueroa)

CARE OF THE BODY

ach, there is indigestion, chronic dyspepsia, hyperacidity, gaseous distention, burning sensations, and so on. In the intestines, similar disturbances occur as the result of this irritation—ulcers, tumors, abnormal secretion of the glands, and many other diseases.

The effect is evident practically in every function of the intestines.

Peristalsis, or the power of the intestine to contract, is impaired. The bowels become sluggish. Constipation becomes increasingly difficult to cure. The glands give forth secretions of an abnormal type.

A vicious cycle is created.

The sluggishness, the abnormal secretions and the inflammatory products are absorbed through the system, circulating to every part of the body. A true clinical picture of autointoxication takes place and the patient's entire resistance is lowered.

I have not exaggerated this entire question. In an analysis of thousands of my patients, I find that constipation and the taking of drugs are primary causes for most of the common diseases.

You must learn how to solve this problem in a wiser fashion.

In next week's issue, I shall explain the action of other types of laxatives, their good and bad features and the conditions under which they are justified.

I also have a special leaflet on the subject of constipation, as well as another on stomach gas, a disease closely allied with laxatives and autointoxication. Either one of these leaflets is available to you if you will send me a self-addressed, stamped envelope and a loose two-cent stamp.

• • •

Baby's First Year

A large part of the foundation of baby's life and health is determined during his first tender years. A stunted seedling will generally produce a dwarfed tree. The human seedling obeys this law as well.

There are many aspects of the care of the baby that should be understood by mothers who want to give their children the best that life holds. This care is physical, nervous, mental and moral. The child's nutrition will determine the quality of the body he has.

The old stuffing process of feeding the child what the rest of the family eats, is past. Mothers are beginning to think. Chance is being replaced by system, and haphazard indifference by careful thought.

One of the most important phases of a child's nutrition is determined by the milk he gets. On this one item mothers should be much more particular than they are.

It should not be sufficient for them to take milk merely because a solicitor calls at their door or because the dairyman happens to have a local dairy. They should know something of its source. They should study the merits of the dairy. They should ascertain the facts about its cleanliness, its sanitation, its reputation.

This information is free. There are definite standards issued by the Board of Health. Most of the dairies comply. A few do not.

Mothers should know and understand the types of milk from the different kinds of cows. Some milks contain more fats, some less. Some have a higher protein content, some less. For instance, children who are overweight should not have as much fat in the milk.

There are many other aspects of child care which should be understood—baby's bath, his clothes, his hours of sleep, the treatment of constipation, etc. For this purpose I have written a special leaflet covering many of the elements of care of the baby during his first year. This is free to all readers and friends of "Care of the Body." Send me a self-addressed, stampd envelope with a loose two-cent stamp and I shall be very glad to forward this leaflet to you.

• • •

"Even Unto the Fourth Generation"

The processes of heredity, in the final analysis, are still a complete mystery to us. Even though we study microscopic life in infinite details, yet life itself is still behind the dark curtain of fifty thousand years ago.

All that we know is by the phenomena [illegible] phenomena into definite groups and classes on the basis of which we have produced a sort of lopsided science which we call eugenics, or laws of heredity.

Unreliable as this study may be, there are certain truisms which have crept into the general understanding.

"The sins of the father shall be visited upon the children even unto the fourth generation," is commonly accepted to mean that the venereal diseases transmit themselves through the blood stream, through the germ plasm and thence to the offspring.

Without disputing this quotation, there are sidelights to this question which are just as important as venereal diseases.

Parenthood is usually bestowed upon us as the result of "accident," the blind immutable working of laws over which we exercise little or no jurisdiction.

The characteristics we transmit to our children are varied and subtle. We give them not only a bodily existence, but we also determine the dynamics governing the substance of which they are made.

In short, the difference between a healthy child and a sickly one will very often be determined by our own dietetic and sexual dissipations, by our mental and nervous reactions and by all the other current things which are responsible for disease.

In essence, I want to give you the thought that it is not only the sins of ourselves along the line of venereal disease which are transmitted to our children, but also our virtues, our vices, our good points and our bad ones. The child is a miniature replica of ourselves in all fields—in every direction.

When we build as we should build—with health, strength and virility—such will be our children. The good and the bad in us lives on, not to the fourth generation, but for many, many generations to come.

• • •

Microscopic Dosage

The other day I happened to be present when a friend of mine, following his doctor's prescription, took his "after-the-meal" pill. In the discussion which fol-

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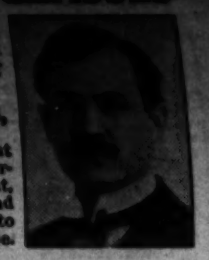

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THE HEIRESS

By Fannie Hurst

They sat in the hotel writing-room looking out at the pedestrians from the lace-curtained front windows.

AS FAR back as she could remember, even when years of actual penury were on them, Alicia's environment had been what you might call "genteel." Her mother had been a well-born gentlewoman and her father assistant professor of mathematics in a small woman's college. After his death, Alicia and her mother had struggled through years of poverty on a pensionship that was barely enough for one to live on, much less two. Following her mother's death even the pension ceased, but by that time Alicia was old enough to earn her own living at the genteel occupation of tutoring.

Her education, however, had been too limited, what with the death of her father, to carry her very far along in the teaching world, so even before Alicia was twenty she had started on what was to be a long apprenticeship at the not-enviable role of "companion" to elderly ladies.

For three years she had lived in a tall, austere house, alone with an old spinster who had finally died and left her a string of mother-of-pearl beads.

After that, through the kindly agency of an old friend of her deceased father, Alicia was engaged as companion to a wealthy elderly woman, who lived in New York the greater part of the time, where she might better supervise the disposition of some of her late husband's millions in behalf of a great research foundation which he had endowed by a codocil in his will.

For thirteen years, Alicia lived with Mrs. Grimm in an old-fashioned hotel on Madison avenue.

It was scarcely the kind of life to keep alive in a girl the spirit of youth and vivacity. At best, there was something about Alicia that was frail and pale as a jonquil. She had pale yellow hair and rather lightish blue eyes and skin of a quite lovely pallor. There was something unobstrusive, even a little shrinking about Alicia. Perhaps that was why she got on so well with the crusty Mrs. Grimm.

She was a long, lean lady with gray hair which she wore in a flat mat on top of her head. About her extremely long and somewhat cordureyed neck she wore a black velvet band with a medallion of her husband in front. She wore a mannish ulster which she had especially woven for her in Scotland and tailored in London.

There was something angular and spinsterlike about the childless Mrs. Grimm. She was precise in her ways; penurious in her spending and secretly resentful that her husband had seen fit, unbeknown to her, to add the codicil to his will which reduced her fortune to some seven million dollars.

It was rumored among her friends that these seven million dollars were not to be diverted to the Foundation established by her late husband.

It was even stated, on good authority, at the conclusion of Alicia's tenth year with Mrs. Grimm, that Alicia herself was to be beneficiary of a large part of those magnificent holdings.

The rooms which they had occupied in the old hotel were a long, lean, narrow old pair without even the personal touches which can sometimes redeem such lodgings. Alicia slept on a folding davenport in the sitting-room. Every morning, at precisely eight o'clock, the two women descended into the stale-smelling, upholstered old dining-room, probably the only one of its kind left in New York, for a breakfast of lumpy porridge, eggs, bacon and coffee.

Each morning, precisely the same performance took place. The harassed old negro waiter was sent scurrying back and forth by Mrs. Grimm because her eggs were too soft or too hard or her porridge too viscuous. Every morning, at half after nine, Alicia dipped a medicine dropper into a bottle of colorless liquid and measured out Mrs. Grimm her six drops of tonic in half a glass of water. Every clear morning at eleven o'clock, Alicia and Mrs. Grimm walked four times around Gramercy Park. On bad mornings they spent this hour seated in the hotel writing-room looking out at pedestrians from the lace-curtained front windows.

At one o'clock, Alicia and Mrs. Grimm lunched in the hotel dining-room. The same harassed old waiter scurried back and forth with the various dishes that Mrs. Grimm had rejected and chosen.

At three o'clock, on the days that Mrs. Grimm's lawyer did not come to visit her or send his young assistant, the masseur arrived to give her treatment until five. At five o'clock, Alicia was allowed her blessed hour of respite for walking or whatever time there was left for shopping.

At six o'clock, Mrs. Grimm climbed solemnly into black taffeta and jet festoons and Alicia into black taffeta and jet festoons and they dined in the hotel dining-room, the old waiter scurrying back and forth with the dishes that Mrs. Grimm was forever rejecting and accepting. Then, until nine-thirty, Mrs. Grimm and her companion sat in the hotel drawing-room along with a few other cronies of Mrs. Grimm's vintage who were also dwellers of many years in the same hotel. At nine-thirty they retired.

This regime does not include the wear and tear of running to libraries for Mrs. Grimm's choice of light novels or to the shops with bits of silk to match, or scurrying to the druggist for this and that patent medicine and warding off the various charitable organizations that were constantly at Mrs. Grimm's heels for contributions.

There were times when it seemed to Alicia that she must homehow take wing and fly out the window over the housetops—away, away, into some kind of eternity that did not contain the harassing figure of Mrs. Grimm.

But, of course, she did nothing of the sort. By the time Alicia was thirty, the little jonquil-like bloom was beginning to go and her feet had become accustomed to the flat, broad shoes that were made for her by Mrs. Grimm's bootmaker; and even her brow wore with resignation the dowdy bird-nest hats that belonged to Mrs. Grimm's era.

But sometimes, secretly within her, Alicia did dare to look a little ahead, even though as these timid thoughts crept out from the dim recesses of her mind they were chased back into their corners.

Sometimes, the young lawyer's assistant who came with documents and papers to be signed, seemed to mock her with his blue eyes as he sat in the stiff sitting-room waiting for Mrs. Grimm. He was the only direct contact with youth she had ever known and sometimes she wondered if he had ever regarded her with sufficient interest to recognize her if he should meet her on the street.

It was when Alicia was thirty-five years old, a little pale and a little more wan and a little more dried than she had been when she was thirty-four, that she did the inexplicable, the unfathomable, the miraculous. One afternoon the rain beat down monotonously against the windows of the hotel rooms, and, apropos of nothing much in particular, Alicia walked out.

There had been no direct occasion for this stupefying act. Just suddenly, rising to her feet, with a polite good-by to Mrs. Grimm, who was knitting, Alicia knew that irrevocably, finally she was finished.

It was the kind of release that exceeded anything beyond her dreams. It was a release of the spirit. It was a courage which had arisen apparently out of nothing. Up to the very moment that it happened, she was not aware that she was going to do it. It was as stupefying as it was stupendous. Alicia was free.

Two weeks later, Alicia had a position as saleswoman in a first-rate department store. She had a little room all her own in a lodging-house which she almost immediately diked out in cretones and gay little nonsenses out of the Five and Ten-Cent Store. Out of her first week's salary she bought high-heeled shoes and out of her second, the tightest, the closest little felt hat she could find.

She went to motion-picture theaters and dined in inexpensive tea rooms and Chinese restaurants that were done in teakwood and gilt.

One night, walking home from her work on the tall, sharp heels that clicked and with a bright air of destination which she shared with the youth about her, she met the lawyer's assistant and, before she realised it, spoke to him first.

Truly enough, he did not recognise her until she explained herself. But as he told her later, he did not recognise her because she was beautiful.

Every evening, now, the lawyer's assistant walks home from work with Alicia.

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colonies had given Francks a perfect command not only of English, but also of several of its dialects.

Throughout it all Francks kept his love for his fatherland and at the approach of war he hurried home and joined the army. Like Saunders, he was characteristically a routine man. A virtue in any soldier, this quality gained for him in the German army promotion until he became a major.

Then things began to go badly with the Turks, Germany's allies. The British in Asia Minor were shoving too hard. Francks, who had been plodding along in the artillery, got word of Germany's peril in Palestine. Her too, like Saunders, went to his superior officer.

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He knew the Turkish-English [illegible] military men are instructed against disparing important information over the telephone Francks learned but little more than the two names and the fact that some report was overdue.

Then he proceeded to the business next in hand. With the sending part of the apparatus he rang up and after a short wait got on the wire the Major Cochran who had just been so roughly handled by Colonel Sims.

"Colonel Sims again speaking!" Francks said—and the imitation was excellent. "I forgot to say that Captain Edward Stenwick is on an inspection tour and is about due with you any moment now. You will extend to him every facility."

"Yes, sir."

sheep-raiser and his veneer of military discipline was not very thick. Francks's abuse was fast penetrating proud and sensitive flesh.

"Just a moment, sir, just a moment!" the sentry broke in. "I won't let Lord Kitchener himself talk to me that way!"

His voice was loud now, but Francks's topped it.

"Why, you blinking so-and-so!" he cried. "Another word from you and—"

Francks was gratified to hear footsteps hurrying toward them and an officer's voice broke in sharply:

"What's up?"

Francks had not stopped; indeed, he was pressing for the culmination he was after. And just as the officer came up Francks had not stopped; indeed, he was pressing for the culmination he was after. And just as the officer came up

wire for a rectification of the error. He was having difficulty finding him. When last seen "Captain Stenwick" had asked his escort to "excuse him for a moment." That moment seemed to be extending indefinitely.

Major Cochran then rang up Colonel Sims and began explaining why. Colonel Sims cut him short.

"Major Cochran! I never heard of a Captain Stenwick and I certainly haven't spoken to you since our conversation about your delayed report. Further-more, I know of no one who is on inspection tour at this moment. You will at once ring up G. H. Q. and investigate!"

Major Cochran lost no time. And

CONTINUED ON PAGE 22
CARE OF THE BODY

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Constipation—Series No. 6

In the preceding article I explained the poisonous effects due to the taking of laxatives. By absorption throughout the entire thirty-odd feet of digestive tract, the laxative drugs are disseminated through the blood circulation and thus indirectly reach every cell in the body.

It is for this reason mainly that the chronic laxative user will suffer from a miscellaneous assortment of incidental diseases such as arthritis, rheumatic pains, chronic headaches, bladder and kidney affections, etc.

In this article I want to continue on the subject of laxatives and explain their physiological action. When you understand how they function in the body, it may act as a deterrent in their use.

Types of Laxatives

Roughly speaking, all laxatives may be divided into three great groups: (1) salts; (2) mucous membrane and nervous irritants; (3) oils or lubricants.

Each of these groups may, in turn, be subdivided into smaller classes, depending entirely upon the exact technique of their action.

For instance, some of the oils, aside from having a lubricating effect, may also have an irritating effect upon the intestinal mucous membrane.

Again, some of the mucous membrane irritants may also function by "exosmosis," a process which I shall explain later in this article.

The action of the first group, the salts, will be easily understood. If you have the facilities at hand, you can conduct a simple experiment demonstrating osmosis.

Osmosis Explained

Take the bladder or the stomach of an animal and fill it with a salt-water solution. Immerse the filled bladder or stomach in a larger container filled with distilled water.

This is what will take place:

The salt water contained in the bladder or stomach will filter through into the distilled water of the container, while, at the same time, the distilled water will go into the salt-water bladder or stomach and dilute it.

Technically speaking, osmosis is the process by means of which a fluid of a lesser density filters through a semi-permeable membrane to dilute a fluid of a greater density.

Any of my readers who have had elemental physics know the law of osmosis.

Osmotic action is the process by means of which all absorption takes place. Without it, life could not be maintained for an instant.

By means of this law, the blood absorbs nutrition from the intestines, and the cells of the body, in their turn, absorb it from the blood. Thus, there is a continual osmotic process going on throughout the entire body.

Now let us apply the law of osmosis to the salt laxatives.

How a Dose of Salts Acts

We consume the dose of salts—say, Epsom salts or Glauber salts, or, for that matter, even common table salt. Usually we take it with water or with our food. The specific gravity or density of the blood of the stomach and digestive system at once becomes greater than the surrounding tissues in the blood.

An exosmotic tension is established. That is, the fluids of the blood rush into the stomach and the digestive system to dilute the salts.

As the physiological water of the blood goes into the stomach and digestive system, it help in the "washing-out" process and thus induces bowel action.

Causes of Salt Thirst

It is for this reason that the stool following the taking of the dose of salts is generally loose and watery. It is also for this reason that nature creates an acute thirst shortly after the ingestion of laxative salts. For the blood stream has become thickened, due to the loss of water, and the water must be replenished immediately.

Thus you can understand why the ingestion of any kind of salt makes you thirsty.

The bowel action which occurs has been induced by the water of the blood circulation, literally giving the entire bowel an enema, at the same time robbing the blood of its essential fluid.

Salts as Blood Destroyer

Perhaps this process would not be so injurious were it not for two actions which take place simultaneously.

In the experiment in physics, the details of which I gave you above, I stated that while the distilled water flows to the salt water, the salt water simultaneously flows to the distilled water.

Now, applying this lesson to the dose of salts which is in the stomach and intestines, a similar action takes place.

Some of the salt is bound to be absorbed. Most of it, fortunately, is diluted and washed out. The inorganic salt which is absorbed goes on with its pernicious activity—an activity easily demonstrable under the microscope.

A Drop of Blood Under the Microscope

I should like to take each one of you with me to the land of microscopy and show you a single blood cell under the high-powered lens. Slowly I would add a crystal of salt to the egg-shaped red cell, called an erythrocyte. As the tiny grain of salt comes in contact with the red blood cell, the cell wall bursts and the red substance, or hemoglobin, escapes. In other words, the cell is destroyed by the salt.

Salts and Anemia

Now, putting this in terms of common practice, you who take a dose of salts or who saturate your food with salt week in and week out, do you wonder why you have a general tendency to anemia? Do you wonder, when the doctor makes a blood count, why he says you are twenty-five or thirty per cent below normal?

The salt which is absorbed is a blood destroyer of the first order and in so far as inorganic salts for both cooking and laxative purposes have become a fundamental necessity in our national lives, to that extent do we also suffer from the common forms of anemia or blood destruction.

The next effect of the salts, table salt or laxative salts, takes place on the intestinal mucous membrane lining. This is also an easily demonstrated fact.

Salts as a Coagulant

Again I shall take you to the land of microscopy, if I were to place a few simple amoeba or other one-celled tiny animals under my lens and add salt to them, the tiny little creatures would at once shrivel and die.

The cells of our stomachs and intestines act in a similar fashion except, perhaps, that they may be tougher and more resistant.

Nevertheless, cell coagulation and destruction take place when not only salt laxatives but all other drugs contact them. Slowly and insidiously the primary inflammation is built up. The mucous membrane becomes red, angry and engorged.

After Years of Laxatives—What?

The symptoms manifest themselves in various ways. In the case of the stom-

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All In a Day

By
Helen Hadakin

"You don't have to stand for such treatment," she exclaimed hotly.

IT WAS hot. Terribly hot. The streets shimmered in the sun. Seventh avenue blazed. Bleeker street perspired. The man at the vegetable stand was pouring water on his tomatoes.

Lila Raye, bumped and stepped on by the sun-dazzled throng, managed to elude the large, fat elbow of a large fat woman carrying a large, fat baby. The baby was crying. Lila didn't blame it. But she stood her ground stubbornly.

"Give me a head of lettuce. Ten cents," said Lila. "And what are those melons? Twenty? This small one? Fifteen? All right, give me that."

She resisted another nudge of the large, fat elbow and waited.

"Nice strawberries—only fifteen cents," urged the man at the vegetable stand, pointing to a row of sorry-looking boxes.

"No," said Lila decisively. The fat woman gave another shove and Lila stepped into the puddle of water that had dripped down through the tomatoes. Survival of the fittest! Defeated, Lila reached around the fat woman for her change and bundle. Then she pushed her way out of the crowd around the vegetable stand. She pushed her way into the crowd in the fish store. Ten minuter later, a trifle wide-eyed, she pushed her way out of that and into the one in the corner grocery store. Bread and coffee and butter. Bread and coffee and butter! It took her fourteen minutes to get bread and coffee and butter.

When she got home it was six-thirty. Her head was aching so that she had to lie down for a few minutes. But not long. It was nearly time for Andy to come home. He hated to have to wait for dinner. She dragged herself into the kitchen. Oh, gee! She had forgotten about the breakfast dishes. The heat had made her oversleep that morning. She had not had time to do them. But they had to be done before she could get supper.

The telephone rang. It was Andy.

"Hello, honey. Say, mother is coming over to dinner. We'll be home in half an hour."

"Oh, Andy, I haven't enough fish!"

"Well, can't you get some more?"

"I suppose so."

Go back in that terrible store? No! Mother Raye could have her fish. She was too tired to eat anyhow.

She hung up the receiver and went back to the two-by-four kitchenette.

She put the potatoes on to boil while she washed the dishes. Then she fixed the salads and set the table. After that she cleaned the fish, cut it up into pieces, dredged it in cornmeal and slipped it into the frying pan.

It was just seven o'clock when Andy rang the bell. He always rang the bell instead of using his keys. It made him feel more domestic to have her rush to the door to let him in.

Wiping her hands hurriedly, she saw her face in the mirror of the cabinet over the wash basin. It was all streaked and her hair was mussed. But she didn't have time to straighten up. Rubbing her face with her apron she dashed to the clicker. The apartment was on the first floor. Andy's mother didn't like stairs. She didn't live there, but it seemed she had a say in the kind of apartment her son had.

Lila pressed the clicker.

Andy was cross. "What's the idea of being so long opening the door? That sun is enough to give a fellow sunstroke."

"I'm sorry," Lila apologized, "but I was so busy!"

Andy kissed her absently and moved aside so that the large shadow behind him could enter. The large shadow was Mother Raye. Mother Raye kissed Lila too. It was, on the face of it, an affectionate kiss. Lila knew better.

"Don't mind Andy," Mother Raye said in a firm undertone. "He has business worries, poor boy!"

Andy had his own business which wasn't paying yet. That was why Lila had kept her job after they were married. That was why she got dinner in the two-by-four kitchenette instead of going to a nice cool restaurant. Andy's business was radios. He was always having to sell them for less than they had cost. But it might get better after awhile. It was better now than it had been six months ago.

All day, of course, Andy listened to radios. But as soon as he got home he turned it on. He turned it on full blast now and said to his mother:

"Lookat that set! Lookat the power in it. Isn't she a whizz? I'm going to put on a television attachment. Then you can see who's broadcasting."

But Mother Raye wasn't listening. She had followed Lila to the kitchenette and was saying, "I should think you'd get fresh peas instead of canned ones. They are so cheap now."

"But I didn't have time to shell them," Lila explained.

"But where you live so near the office," began Mother Raye.

"I was late getting away tonight," Lila defended herself. "Mr. Adams had a lot of important dictation the last minute. I had to get it out."

"You let them impose on you," declared Mother Raye firmly and out of the wealth of her experience. She had never worked in an office.

Without replying, Lila drained the peas, poured them in a dish and put the pan on a board across the bathtub. There was no sink in the kitchenette. Lila had to wash dishes in the bathroom.

"It certainly is inconvenient here," Mother Raye sympathized. "And you pay such a terrific rent! You ought to move up in the Bronx. You can get a wonderful apartment for $50 up in the Bronx."

"But I can't take an hour getting home at night," said Lila patiently.

"I know, but look at the conveniences you'd have—a regular kitchen and set-in tubs!"

"I don't want to do my own washing too."

"Oh, well, of course, if you like to live in the Village!"

It always ended that way. It was so useless to begin it.

Lila put the food on the table. Andy was sitting in his shirt sleeves close to the radio. It was going full blast. He couldn't hear Lila when she spoke. She came close to him and shouted:

"Dinner is ready!"

"All right," he answered, not moving.

She picked up his coat and hat and hung them up in the closet. Then she sat down in her place and poured the tea. Andy liked his strong. Mother Raye liked hers weak. Lila didn't care a bit whether hers was strong or weak,

so long as she had some. She ached in every muscle. She was so tired.

Finally Lila had to call Andy again. "Dinner is getting cold," she shouted above the radio. Somewhere a hotel orchestra was playing "Mary Ann." It was too much hotter outside," shouted Mother Raye above the radio.

Lila put her hand on the doorknob. She turned it and then she was out in the street. At least, so Lila had thought. And that was why she had married him. She wanted to cry. She began to think of the funny things he dates with for the movies. He was different.

Now she didn't know why she had told her lots of funny things. Andy had told her that antacids go to sleep after taking deep breaths. Andy had told her that entrants to contests should send taking deep breaths. It is hard to break a habit. She tried

(Continued from Page Six)

as the British moved into Bushire in considerable force. Wasmuss decided that the wild hilly country inland would be better for his health.

He went there accompanied by his comptlier assistant, another fellow. Cle-

offer for the delivery of Wasmuss. It was now £35,000.

The British Intelligence Service once every fortnight made out a map showing the distribution of the enemy forces. Across one whole corner of this map of Persia there was printed in red ink the

up. A ball bounded out of the tennis court and rolled near him. He picked it up and rolled it back to the players again.

A little later the same thing happened again.

The Secret Service man, after a set that had gone to deuce for several

Brugmann took out a purse and shook it to make the coins sound. Then he drew a revolver.

"Which will you have, lead or gold?" he demanded.

The boatman decided for gold. Brug-

A DECREPIT PARROT

An Episode in the Married Life of Helen and Warren

By Mabel Herbert Urner

Creator of the "Helen and Warren" Characters

A PARROT! A droopy, moulting parrot in a big rusty cage.

Treading its perch, eyeing her hostilely.

Helplessly Helen gazed at it. An obligation she could not shirk.

Again reading the letter brought with it.

Dear Mrs. Curtis:

I will be operated on tomorrow. If anything happens—I have told them to send Polly to you. I know how you love animals. If you cannot keep him or get him a good home, please have him chloroformed.

I want you to have these few old books that were my grandfather's.

Thanking you again for all your kindness, MARY RYAN.

For all her kindness! Helen blinked back the tears. How little she had done! Vain self-reproaches—

Miss Ryan, her old seamstress—sick and alone so long. She had gone to see her—brought her things. But not often enough.

"Do you want them cucumbers with the salad?" Katie at the door.

"Why, yes, haven't you fixed them yet? It's after six—oh, here's Mr. Curtis now—hurry!"

"Hello, Kitten!" Warren brisked in. "Well, I'll be darned! What next? Where in blazes did you get that old bird?"

"It's Miss Ryan's. Dear, she died Wednesday—"

"No! Didn't know she was that sick. Too bad—mighty fine woman."

"And so alone!" tearfully. "I'm glad I sent her that ten dollars. But I should've gone to see her oftener! I could've done so much more—"

"We all feel that, Kitten—when it's too late. But you were good to her, all right—she was mighty fond of you. Now what about this parrot? Can't keep it?"

"For awhile. She wrote if I couldn't get it a good home to have it chloroformed. But I hate to do that."

"Seedy old bird! Nobody'd want it in that cage. Get a new one—doll it up."

"Yes, of course. And look at its feet—all scaly," venturing closer. "I suppose it was neglected while she was sick."

"Dinner's ready," announced Katie with a don't-keep-it-waiting air.

Not a cheerful meal. Helen mincing without appetite.

Thinking of Miss Ryan—how awful to be so alone! Always pathetically grateful for any little attention. If only she had done more—

"Now what?" at an agry squawking.

"Oh, I'm afraid it's—" Dropping her napkin, Helen flew to the library.

Yes, Pussy Purr-Mew glaring malevolently at the cage.

"Now you're not to worry poor Polly!" carrying back to the dining-room the protesting ball of fur. "He's lost his home—you must be nice to him."

"Huh, she'll get hers if she fools around that bird," grunted Warren.

"She's so jealous—we can't have anything with her. Wonder if it'll eat some of this lettuce?" returning to her salad. "I must go to a bird store and find out how to feed it."

After dinner, Helen tried to make friends with the bristling parrot. Proffering bits of lettuce and apple. But all her advances eyed with croaking suspicion.

"Dear, this cage is filthy! I can't wait till morning—I'm going to clean it now. How does this bottom unfasten? Come help me."

"Careful—get your finger nipped off. Looks like a mean old codger. Bet we'll hear some new cuss words when he feels more at home."

"Dear, don't—they know when you make fun of them. Pussy Purr-Mew does."

"Well, I don't like his shifty eye. Looks darn vicious."

"Oh, wait—don't set it on the window seat," as Warren lifted the cage from its loosened base. "Put it here," spreading down a newspaper.

"Bet he's got boarders," shrugged Warren. "Watch him scratch!"

"Don't they all do that? I wish I knew more about parrots," starting off with the splotched, seed-littered base.

Katie washing the dishes with off-for-the-movies-speed. Regarding the cage base with a don't-ask-me-to-clean-it glare.

Helen hesitated. Better clean it herself than risk any hostilities.

"You gonna keep that bird?" rattling the silver with unnecessary vigor.

"Until I get it a home," emptying the seeds and debris on a paper.

"Well, I ain't goin' near it. I'm afraid of 'em."

Tactfully silent, Helen slipped on a smock. Scalding the cage in the pantry. No use antagonizing Katie. Their

Sunday School Teacher (giving moral lesson to class): And what qualities should you ask God to give you as you grow up? Truth, honesty and what else?
Wise Child: Sales resistance.

armed neutrality maintained by asking no extras. Easier to care for the parrot than get a new maid.

Cutting paper to fit the cage when Katie swung in to put away the broiler.

"That cat'll never let you keep a parrot! Nasty beasts, anyway. I wouldn't go near one!" with emphatic repetition.

"I haven't asked you to, Katie. You needn't worry—I'm doing this."

Back to the library with the renovated base.

"Now, Polly, you're going to be nice and clean. I'll give you some fresh water—and a little dish for a bath."

The parrot less suspicious now. Chuckling approval of his more sanitary cage.

"Look how he rubs his head on the bars! Poor Polly—let me scratch it for you."

Sidling nearer—a tentative response to her overtures.

A timid finger through the wires. Yes, bowing its head—letting her scratch it.

"Why, he's really friendly!" now boldly stroking the green feathers. "I thought at first he didn't like me. Oh, he's a dear!"

"Better not get too chummy—wouldn't trust him. Keep away, Pussy Purr-Mew! Want what little brains you got pecked out? Where'd these old books come from?"

"They belonged to Miss Ryan's grandfather. There's her letter."

Warren read it without comment. Always when touched he took refuge in silence—his masculine reticence.

"Just some old poems and a pamphlet," Helen going through the little pile. "I'll keep them for her sake—but where'll I put them? No room in the bookcases."

Five small volumes. Broodingly she turned the age-yellowed pages.

"Her grandfather's name in all of them. 'E. J. Ryan, Dublin.' That quaint old writing! Why, I thought Shelley only wrote poetry? Here's a pamphlet—'An Address to the Irish People,' by Percy Bysshe Shelley—"

"What's that?" Snatching it from her, Warren studied the title page. "Great guns, you know what this is?"

"What, dear?" hanging over his shoulder. "Why, some of the pages are missing—it's not worth anything?"

"If it's the first edition—1812—by George, I'm not sure about that date! Got last Sunday's paper?"

"It may be in the pantry—why? Dear, what is it?"

"Copy sold at Anderson's—first edition—brought five hundred bucks. Incomplete, too. I've a real hunch—if I were sure of that date—"

"Oh, wait, wait!" excitedly. "Maybe she hasn't thrown it away."

Darting out to the pantry. A flurried search of the pile under the sink.

"Katie, did you throw out Sunday's paper?"

"Ain't it there?" She emerged from the kitchen, wiping the meat platter.

"Here's Saturday's—Thursday's—how maddening! Yes, here's Sunday's—oh, only the want ads!"

"Maybe it's in the bottom of that cupboard—I didn't have no shelf paper."

The bottom shelf kept for cleaning powders, metal polish, furniture oils.

Yes, Sunday! Eagerly drawing the sheets from under the cans and bottles.

"Find it?" Warren seized the paper when she flew back. "Took long enough."

"She'd used it on one of the shelves. Oh, is it the right part?"

"Yep, here we are:

"'J. Gibbs also paid $500 for Shelley's Address to the Irish People, Dublin, 1812. Two leaves in facsimile.'

"That's the date, all right—1812. Now if this'll complete his copy—hand me the phone book."

A moment later he had Mr. Gibbs on the phone.

"That 'Address to the Irish People' you bought at Anderson's last week—what pages were missing? . . . 9 and 17? Hold the wire a minute."

Helen, in fluttering excitement, turning through the pages.

"Nine—yes, that's here!" joyously. "And 17!"

"Good condition, too," Warren examined them. "Guess that old parrot's in luck."

Then, back at the telephone.

"Got those two pages here . . . No, belongs to a queer old bird . . . If he can get a good price . . . Three hundred? Think he might take that . . . He's here now . . . Tonight? Yes, he'll wait. If you want to jolly him along stop and get some sunflower seed . . . No, I'm not stringing you!"

"Dear, is he coming?" Helen all aglow.

"Right away. Gibbs is a fast worker—wouldn't pass up a chance like that. Three hundred—ought to be enough to pension that old parrot."

"Polly! Polly! Good Polly!" a sudden chortle from the cage.

"Oh, dear, I didn't know it could talk!"

"Polly! Good Polly!"

"Don't know how good you are," grinned Warren. "But you're darn lucky!"

"Now we can board him out! I know Mrs. O'Grady will take him. I'll get him a gorgeous new cage. And have him washed up at a bird store," aglow with enthusiastic plans. "And his claws trimmed—they do canaries. Perhaps they can cure those bald spots, too."

"Maybe he's shedding. Well, have him dolled up—treat him to the full course at a bird's beauty parlor. Then turn him over to Mrs. O'Grady. Give her a couple of dollars a week."

"Dear, it'll help her, too—and I know she'll be good to him."

"Polly wants a cracker! Polly wants a cracker!"

"Thought you'd spring that chestnut!" chuckled Warren. "Well, we've put over a little deal that'll keep you in crackers the rest of your life. What's that? 'Polly talks?' You do, eh? Huh, ought to do some pretty tall talking for that three hundred bucks!"

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ALL IN A DAY

By Helen Hadakin

I T WAS hot. Terribly hot. The streets shimmered in the sun. Seventh avenue blazed. Bleecker street perspired. The man at the vegetable stand was pouring water on his tomatoes.

Lila Raye, bumped and stepped on by the sun-dazed throng, managed to elude the large, fat elbow of a large fat woman carrying a large, fat baby. The baby was crying. Lila didn't blame it. But she stood her ground stubbornly.

so long as she had some. She ached in every muscle. She was so tired.

Finally Lila had to call Andy again. "Dinner is getting cold," she shouted above the radio. Somewhere a hotel orchestra was playing "Mary Ann." It was probably the same orchestra that broadcast "Mary Ann" last night. And the night before. Lila was unspeakably tired of hearing "Mary Ann."

Mother Raye sat down in her place and lifting a corner of the tablecloth, looked at it critically.

"You ought to launder your tablecloths yourself," she said with kind firmness. "The laundries just ruin them. Look at that!"

"But I have no place to hang it except that little line in the bathroom." Lila explained. She had to shout above the radio.

"Oh, you should iron it wet," said Mother Raye, shocked. "You should never iron it dry."

"I really don't have time," Lila explained. Mother Raye didn't hear her.

But Andy had come to the table. He sat down and looked at his plate.

"Fish?" he said. "I don't want any." He pushed his plate aside and reached for his salad.

"But it's so hot," Lila cried. "I couldn't bear the idea of meat. But wait, Andy. I'll open a can of beans for you. It won't take me a minute."

"I don't want any beans," said Andy decisively. "I'm not hungry anyhow."

Lila bit her lip and stared hard at her plate. If Mother Raye hadn't been there she might have cried. Mother Raye said firmly:

"Eat your fish, son. It's good for you." To Lila she declared again, "Poor boy! He has so many business worries he can't eat. But next time you prepare fish, why don't you bake it? Baked fish is more healthy than fried fish."

Andy didn't eat his fish.

After dinner while Lila did the dishes, Andy and his mother sat by the window and listened to the radio. It was going full blast. Somehow the radio seemed to make the tiny apartment hotter and more crowded. Or maybe it was the sight of Mother Raye, flowing over in a straight-backed chair—she always sat in a straight-backed chair—and fanning herself with a newspaper.

Hanging the last cup on its hook, Lila suddenly decided that she couldn't—just couldn't face the possibility of sitting in that room all the long evening and listening to the radio and watching Mother Raye fan herself with a newspaper.

She went back into the bathroom. There she washed her hands, powdered her nose and carefully rouged her lips. Then she put on her gray dress and black straw hat. Without looking at any one, she walked across the living room to the door.

Andy spoke. "Where are you going, Lila?"

"I'm going to find some air—if I can!"

Lila's voice sounded cramped to her own ears.

"It's much hotter outside," shouted Mother Raye above the radio.

Lila put her hand on the doorknob. She turned it and then she was out in the hall closing the door behind her. Somehow it seemed as though she had accomplished an almost impossible feat in getting away. That was ridiculous. But the feeling persisted.

Still, now that she was outside, she didn't know where she wanted to go. But her feet knew. They took her across Seventh avenue, over to Bedford street, down a couple of steps and through an open door. Then she was in a basement apartment.

"Aleen!" she cried.

A tall, red-haired girl rose languidly from a large brightly pillowed day bed.

Lila decided that she couldn't — just couldn't face the possibility of sitting in their tiny apartment another evening—so—

"Why, Lila, darling!" They embraced. They had not seen each other since, nearly a year ago, Lila had walked out of that apartment to marry Andy. Aleen hadn't approved of it. Aleen didn't approve of marrying anything but money. Anyway, Andy hadn't liked Aleen. Because of that, Lila had remained away from Aleen. Aleen hadn't as a matter of fact, seemed to object. Once Lila had ceased to bear half the expense of the upkeep of the apartment, Aleen had no reason to object.

But now all these things were forgotten.

It was like coming home, to Lila. She went around the wide, dusky room touching with loving fingers the old easy chairs, the wide mantel over the fireplace, the built-in bookcases, the painted table and the cretonne drapes. She and Aleen had furnished the place from second-hand stores. She had forgotten how funny the stuff was—some of it. And yet it was dear. Even all the ashtrays.

The ashtrays were for the "boys." The boys were young men who had no intention of marrying and were always dropping in to talk about life and drink the girls' coffee and smoke their cigarets.

Andy had not been the dropping-in kind. He had been the kind you made dates with for the movies. He was different. At least, so Lila had thought. And that was why she had married him.

Now she didn't know why she had married him. She wanted to cry. She did cry a little while she told Aleen about the radio and Andy's mother and how Andy wouldn't eat the fish she had worked so hard to prepare. Aleen was sweet and understanding. She was furious and indignant. She was thoroughly gratifying.

"You don't have to stand for such treatment," she exclaimed, hotly. "You have a place waiting for you right here. Now just dry your eyes and I'll make you comfortable. Tomorrow, when Andy's gone to work, we'll go over and get your things."

Lila dried her eyes, a little startled. She was frightened. Of course Aleen was right, but she had not contemplated making such a drastic move—quite yet. Or ever—really. Hurriedly she sought to defend Andy.

"He's just thoughtless," she said. "He doesn't mean anything by it."

"Of course," Aleen soothed, putting another pillow behind Lila's head, "you would be generous. I couldn't. And believe me, it doesn't pay. Why, you're just a shadow of your former self. What has he done to you, my poor Lila.

Lila took the gin mixed with orange juice, which Aleen handed her. A tear, rolling down her cheek, fell into it. Now she was sure she had been cruelly treated if a rather self-centered person like Aleen could detect it in her.

"We'll go to bed early," said Aleen capably, "and tomorrow we'll get everything fixed for you. I shouldn't wonder if some of the boys would drop in tomorrow night. And we must get our beauty sleep."

The prospect, as outlined by Aleen, was bright and cheery, but curiously, after Lila had gone to bed in her old room, she couldn't help feeling a trifle forlorn. It was the first night since her marriage that Lila had not slept in the hollow of Andy's shoulder. Of course she did not want to sleep there. But it is hard to break a habit. She tried counting sheep and taking deep breaths. Andy had told her that animals go to sleep after taking deep breaths. Andy had told her lots of funny things. She began to think of the funny things he had told her. It would be queer not to see him any more, not to have him say funny things to her.

But he had been cruel to her. Looking back she could remember other times when he had made her cry. Aleen was right. She was only a shadow of her former self.

She couldn't get to sleep. Somewhere she heard a clock strike one. What was Andy thinking now? She had never stayed out as late as this without him. Was he worrying about her? Was he worrying for fear she had been run over? He was always scolding her because she rushed across the streets without looking. Was he, perhaps, calling the police?

Maybe he wasn't worrying about her at all. Maybe he was sound asleep. Oh, that was too horrible of him!

But maybe he wasn't asleep. Maybe he got cross when she didn't return and went out himself. Maybe he went over to Harry's. The thought made Lila actually ill. She hated Harry. Before he was married Andy had shared an apartment with him. Lila, especially, didn't like the kind of girls Harry liked. And she knew Harry didn't like her. Oh, he would be tickled to death to get a chance to wean Andy away from her!

She just couldn't lie there in that basement room, listening to Aleen sleep and wondering if Andy had gone to Harry's apartment. She just couldn't.

She sat up straight in bed. She put one foot out and then the other. Beside her Aleen did not stir. Her steady breathing continued. Tomorrow, when Aleen didn't find her, she would be angry. Well, let her, thought Lila. How had she forgotten so many things about Aleen, Lila wondered. Aleen was cold and calculating. She couldn't talk about anything interesting. She was all bound up in herself. She didn't really care for Lila. All she wanted was some one to share the expense of the apartment. Aleen was lazy too. The bathroom was full of milk bottles.

Swiftly and silently Lila dressed. She was so excited she could scarcely button the straps of her shoes. She was scared too. She didn't know which would be the worse—to find Andy asleep or to find the apartment empty. If he was asleep she would know that he hadn't cared enough about her to worry. If he had gone, she would knew he hadn't cared about her at all. She couldn't bear to think of him laughing and talking to girls in Harry's apartment—he who had loved her so! But if he were asleep—Oh!

Stumbling a little, she turned off Seventh avenue. She hurried down her own dark street. She was scarcely breathing. Her heart was beating violently. Now—now—she had reached the house.

Oh, the lights were burning!

Would Andy go out and leave them on? Would he go to sleep and leave them on? He might do either. She had no precedent by which to judge.

Nervously she fumbled at the door. After what seemed hours her key turned the lock. She was in the hallway. Her hand was on the knob of the apartment door. Holding her breath she opened it.

For a second she stood in the doorway, her face white and her eyes big and staring. Then she laughed.

The radio was going—full blast. In front of it, in his shirtsleeves, sat Andy. Behind him, in a straight chair, sat Mother Raye, fanning herself with a newspaper.

"You look absolutely fagged," said Mother Raye with firm kindness. "I told you you would find it no cooler outside. Do come in and sit here by the window. See, I have some ice cream for you, child. And now I must run along."

Andy got up and stretched.

"Good night, mother," he said.

Then he came over to where Lila sat and put his arms around her. He kissed her softly on each eyelid.

"Got any of that fish left?" he asked. "I'm hungry."

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Lila put the food on the table while Andy sat at the radio in his shirt sleeves.

(Continued from Page Six)

as the British moved into Bushire in considerable force, Wassmuss decided that the wild hilly country inland would be better for his health.

He went there accompanied by his consular assistant, another typical German civil servant by the name of Brugmann, and a considerable amount of gold minted and stamped with the imperial German eagle.

In the hills Wassmuss settled down to continue his job of making Germany liked by the Persians and Great Britain disliked and hampered. "Settled down," I think, is particularly pertinent here. For, solely in the interest of doing his job thoroughly—his job of uniting the German people and the Persians—he selected the daughter of the most powerful of the Persian chiefs and married her.

The wedding was royal in splendor and exceedingly well attended. Every chieftain in Southern Persia was there; their wives, their sisters, their cousins and their aunts; merchants and landed gentry; priests and politicians; and to make sure that no important class whatsoever in Persia was omitted Wassmuss had invited many representatives of the common people—shepherds and fishermen, porters and farmers, seamen and dock laborers, manual workers and even professional purveyors of pleasures who in most other circumstances would be but little honored.

It was not difficult for Wassmuss to be generous to his guests at the wedding, for the German government was paying for it all. Nor was there any secret about it in Berlin. Indeed, there had been a special appropriation made for that purpose. But the item was allocated to the budget of the Imperial Secret Service.

The wedding over, Wassmuss's guests left laden with gold and instructions. Wassmuss himself remained in the hills.

But had some giant eye looked down it would soon have seen what must have looked like a busy converging of ants from all over Southern Persia—from the gulf, from the cities, from the plains, from ports and littorals, even from as far as India and the coast of the Indian Ocean—bearers of information eager to bring it to Wassmuss.

In an Indian port a troopship was loading. Porters knew what was in the crates and bales and boxes they were taking on board. Some one among them was quietly compiling a list of these things. Now a runner brought the list to Wassmuss.

But Wassmuss and Brugmann, both racially and individually, had the gifts necessary for the task. And when Wassmuss got through digesting, collating and summarizing his reports, he sent them on to Limann Von Sanders, his nearest intelligence chief at Constantinople.

It was not long before Great Britain began to feel decidedly restless because of Wassmuss.

"Get him!" went out word on high to the British in Persia. "Pay £5000 to anyone who will capture him!"

All Persia knew of the reward, which meant that Wassmuss was not the last to learn of it. His response was to extend his spying. Whereas before he had confined himself to engaging men to spy on the British, now he entered on a campaign of secret bribery of those who were known to be acting as spies for the British.

"Get Wassmuss!" the word went out again from high British quarters. "To anyone who delivers him to us £10,000!"

By this time Wassmuss had developed a third phase of his activity. Over the seas in innocent-looking freight boats ammunition and arms began to come and caravans brought them to Wassmuss in the hills. He in turn distributed beautifully new and shining rifles and revolvers to his friends, the Persian tribes.

Thereafter British troops in Persia had not only espionage to contend with, but also Persian tribes to fight.

A British warship was sent to try to break up the overseas procession of ammunition ships routed for Persia. It did not do much good. Another warship was added without effecting any difference. A third and then a fourth warship were detailed to attend to Wassmuss.

But apparently the warships did not accomplish what they set out to do. For, although they devoted themselves exclusively to Wassmuss, months after their arrival the British government raised the offer for the delivery of Wassmuss. It was now £35,000.

The British Intelligence Service once every fortnight made out a map showing the distribution of the enemy forces. Across one whole corner of this map of Persia there was printed in red ink the name WASSMUSS.

It was economy, therefore, as much as anything else that made England raise once more its bid for Wassmuss.

There was now a reward of £50,000—a quarter of a million dollars—offered for the man, dead or alive!

He seemed to continue very much alive, however, for from the hills came news to the British that he was gathering his chiefs for an attack on Bushire, which began to look something like major warfare.

And as if that were only a minor item in his plans, Wassmuss at the same time turned his eyes to India, Britain's great base. Like an architect's plan, the scheme Wassmuss drew up for India began with a solid foundation, erected stories of structure, took into account masses and major strains and worked out details even to the decorations Germany would pin on the breasts of the Rajahs who should serve her well in the revolt of India.

To put this plan into execution Wassmuss assigned his lieutenant, Brugmann. A date was set when Brugmann was to leave the hills, go down the coast and thence by water to India. With an artificial complexion, an appropriate treatment of the beard Brugmann had raised and with convincing papers and equipment Wassmuss's lieutenant, looking in every way the elderly rug dealer of Shiraz, made his way to the coast.

At an officers' club near a British military encampment on the Persian Gulf three cavalry captains and a member of the British Secret Service were playing tennis. A sprinkling of natives looked on indifferently.

Another native, an elderly man, came up. A ball bounded out of the tennis court and rolled near him. He picked it up and rolled it back to the players. A little later the same thing happened again.

The Secret Service man, after a set that had gone to deuce for several games, mopped his face and called out:

"Awfully sorry, but I'm afraid I'll have to quit. I don't seem to be as fit as I thought. I'd better go and lie down. Will you excuse me?"

The others did not urge him to stay and the secret service man walked off. When he got home he found waiting for him the elderly native who had returned the tennis balls. He was a British Secret Service agent who, five days earlier, was supposed to be a domestic working for Brugmann in the hills.

For the British Secret Service had not been altogether idle; and now the bringer of the news about Brugmann was given further instructions.

Like the careful man he was, Brugmann left nothing of importance to chance, and his mission, his very life depended on the chance that the crew was in the pay of the British. He figured that if the British had bribed the crew to turn against him, he in turn could bribe them to turn back to him. But being also frugal, Brugmann decided to wait till he could save the situation by bribing one man instead of five.

Off the coast of India the fishing smack anchored, and Brugmann and one of the crew got into a rowboat. It was night and Brugmann could not see the expression on the face of the man who was rowing him to shore. But he felt he did not need to see it.

"Listen, you!" he said to the man at the oars. "Whatever sum anybody may have offered you to serve him I will double. How much do I have to pay to you?"

The man looked up startled, then continued rowing without a word. From the voluminous folds of his garments Brugmann took out a purse and shook it to make the coins sound. Then he drew a revolver.

"Which will you have, lead or gold?" he demanded.

The boatman decided for gold. Brugmann forced from him the confession that a British cavalry patrol was waiting for him at the spot where he was expected to land.

"Then I'll tell you where to land," Brugmann said.

The man turned the nose of the boat up the coast and landed Brugmann five miles distant from the point where the patrol was impatiently awaiting him.

Through swamps and desert, through jungles and in peril of quicksands, Brugmann made his way to the house of a friend.

But the British Secret Service knew more about Brugmann than he dreamed. Soon after his arrival the house was suddenly surrounded by Indian troops, and an English officer demanded admission.

Brugmann's host, in desperation, called out:

"You cannot enter, my women are in the house!"

"I'll give you five minutes to get them out," the officer replied.

At the end of five minutes the house was rushed, the door smashed in and with drawn weapons the officer and his men swarmed into the room where Brugmann was waiting for them. He could have shot several of them before they could stop him, for a loaded revolver was on the table by him. Instead he surrendered quietly, not because he hoped to gain anything thereby—he knew what a spy could expect in wartime—but because he considered himself so high a dignitary in the service of his country that to shoot a mere soldier or two seemed to him only a brawl unworthy of his station.

In turn the British—after the court martial had found him guilty as a spy—paid him the tribute of treating him as too gallant and dashing an enemy to execute.

Meanwhile in Europe the fortunes of war were turning against Germany. Her resources were dwindling, the ring of enemies was closing in. The flow of gold and ammunition to Wassmuss stopped. In their place came bad news, followed by worse.

When gold stopped coming Wassmuss paid his chiefs and their men with promises to pay, and they went on fighting for him just the same, for they had faith in him and his power to bring victory. But what would happen when they learned that Germany was losing?

Wassmuss met the situation in his own way. On a bulletin board at his headquarters in Ahram he pinned up a paper:

"German armies have landed in England! The King of England has been executed!"

For a time such desperate measures did service. But Wassmuss could not fight the whole war himself and inevitably the truth began to spread through Persia. Finally Wassmuss had to declare himself penniless. He had lost his fight. He had no more gold to bolster his cause.

And the British offer of £50,000 for his head still stood!

What a hold the man had acquired over the Persians may be seen from the fact that when he could no longer pay them, they, in their turn, assigned him a monthly salary of 300 rupees! And the chiefs joined in a gift of a beautiful white Arab stallion that Wassmuss might ride in state.

The fact that not a Persian had availed himself of the British offer of reward was a tribute to the esteem in which he was held and explained why Wassmuss was not betrayed—so long as the reward for him was comparatively small.

But when it mounted to £100,000 and up a new reason appeared. Briefly, the Persians decided that no merely human being could be worth that much money to anybody and the offer therefore could not possibly be made seriously.

With the collapse of Germany's fighting in the Orient Wassmuss disappeared from the picture. He was never captured by the British. And he never again emerged into prominence.

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MADGE'S LAST CHANCE

(Continued from Page Nineteen)

Water boiling, the sickish scent of ether—our shadows flickering big and black in the lamplight—a sudden sinking of sheer panic, with Madge right there, firm and steady as Gibraltar.

Then, out of the wild dream and the panic, the sudden, faint, sharp sound of a baby's cry.

At two o'clock the next morning I was still too jibbery with excitement to have even thought of our ruined match-making schemes. The telephones had started working again before eleven, and Will had come after us all and we'd driven back to Montrose. We'd had hot coffee in our kitchen and Wells had gone home and Madge, yawning and beginning to relax, had gone up to bed. It was coming upstairs and seeing her through the crack in the door in my old rose-colored crepe kimono, her black hair curled tight with the rain, her cheeks pinker than her gown, that made me suddenly remember Wells, not as the rather weak member of a rescue party that he had certainly been last night, but as the ardent suitor he had been until then. The suitor lost forever. For while maybe some suitors might have weathered Madge's cranking the car, ordering everybody about, proving herself far and away the best man in the bunch, I knew well enough that Wells wouldn't. Our scheming had come to naught. It couldn't have been helped, of course, but there was no dodging the truth. Madge had lost Wells Prentice forever.

I paused a moment at the crack of her door to say good night. Madge yawned comfortably.

"Well, I guess tonight squelched Wells Prentice for good," she observed.

I fairly gasped. Had Madge then known what had been going on all along? I was so amazed I could only falter:

"Why, did you—has he—"

"Has he!" Madge interrupted. "I guess this is the first day since I've been in Montrose that he hasn't proposed to me."

I just stood in the doorway, utterly speechless, completely dashed. All this week, while we'd been scheming our heads off, trying to work him up to the proposing point!

"I suppose I oughtn't to repeat it," Madge admitted, dropping back lazily on to her pillow, "but it's tit for tat. He's the kind who'd kiss and tell, himself. He hasn't spared me one of the girls who have been running after him."

"And he asked you to marry him?" I finally managed to get out.

"Heavens, yes! A half a dozen times," Madge yawned.

"And you—you refused?"

Madge didn't even bother to straighten up.

"Refused!" she echoed. "Well naturally. You don't suppose I'd even dream of being tied up to that selfish, opinionated, incompetent, conceited pinhead of a man, do you?"

I merely stared.

"I'm engaged, anyway," Madge went on carelessly.

"I'm going to marry the best doctor in the State of Illinois. Or, at least, he's going to be the best. We aren't saying anything about it, because he's got another year in the hospital yet, and we're going to wait till we've both built up a practice. So don't tell any of the girls."

I said faintly that I wouldn't, and that I hoped she'd be very happy. At least, I guess I said that. I was so dazed I'm not quite sure. The excitement of the chase, so to speak, being suddenly over, I suddenly realized how it had been blinding me to the truth. Pictures came flashing through my mind like cutbacks in a movie. Madge bathing the twins in the pink bungalow apron, Madge cheering up poor, half-blind Mrs. Keane with a tender tact that would bring tears to your eyes, Madge slewing and bumping that old wreck of a car through the rain and the dark, Madge smiling down at the tiny scrap of the new-born baby in the crook of her arm—Madge as brave and ready as any man, as sweet and true as any woman. And we'd dared think of Wells Prentice for her!

I leaned over and kissed Madge. I couldn't say what I was thinking, that sort of thing is said so much it doesn't have any meaning when you put it into words. But what I was hoping, humbly and honestly, was that the best doctor in the State of Illinois was as deserving as he was lucky.

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So It Goes

What with fountain pens, flasks, compacts, lip sticks, cigarette lighters and cocktail parties, life is just one refill after another.

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The Story of CIVILIZATION

By Will Durant, *Ph. D.*

The Retreat From Moscow

TO THE READER: With this chapter "The Story of Civilization" comes to a temporary end. It is my intention to carry on the tale later, in greater detail, from the accession of Napoleon to the outbreak of the Great War. This further story will be called "A History of European Civilization in the Nineteenth Century." It will require four volumes, to each of which I hope to give three years. Under these circumstances I ask the reader's forgiveness for the apparently premature conclusion of the present narrative. Perhaps, after all, we have kept company long enough for a while, and a little rest will please us both. May we meet again. WILL DURANT

REVOLUTIONS begin with liberty, end with order, and end in dictatorship. The old system of order, having harassed freedom beyond bearing, is broken down; for after all, order is a means, and liberty is the vital medium of personality. But once the rupture comes it spreads like a fissure in the earth, and soon all bonds are loosed. The citizen, freed from all political and moral allegiance, from all religious and social constraint, revels for a while in a riot of individualism, until chaos begets its contrary, and men begin to long for order, measure and peace.

The Convention of 1792, adjourning, appointed a directory of five to govern France: Larevelliere, Rewbell, Lotourneau, Barras, Sieyes. Never was a government so corrupt. Talleyrand, their official, demanded a quarter of a million dollars from President Adams as a personal "gratification" for maintaining pacific relations between France and America. Barras asked the Venetians $100,000 for his vote in their favor. Barras and Rewbell received two millions from the Portuguese minister for their friendship and offered England peace for personal gratuities of a million and a quarter each.

No wonder war continued, since for both sides it was more economical than peace. The Directory prospered on tributes from captured lands; wherever the armies went and won they took gold and silver plate, cash boxes, art treasures, everything of value that could be sent to Paris; in three years $400,000,000 came to the Directory in this way. Meanwhile the armies fed from the occupied soil; if peace came they would demand hundreds of millions in back pay; refused, they would form a praetorian guard and elevate to power some ambitious general—Moreau, or Hoche, or that young Italian devil, Bonaparte. "If we make peace," said Sieyes, "we are lost."

Among the people apathy grew, and then despair. New conscriptions took their sons away, and the fields, untilled, relapsed into an almost medieval poverty. Industry languished under a venal, incompetent, and unstable government; credit was as unsafe in trade as life was unsafe in the street. Morals were looser than at any time since the days of DuBarry: Mme. Tallien and the merry widow, Josephine Beauharnais, led the way to a polite debauchery. Every class but that which governed prayed for some iron will that would come and beat this chaos into order, and make France a state again.

Napoleon's Mother Great Influence

The will had been born in Corsica.

Corsica, lifting her many mountains to the Mediterranean sun, lay midway between France and Italy, and struggled vainly to be free. When the French in 1768 bought her from Genoa for the sum of $400,000, Corsica burned with resentment, and every honest Corsican, together with the bulk of the population, swore revenge.

Charles Bonaparte was a general in the war which Paoli led for the island's liberation. His wife, Laetitia Ramolini, followed him from battle to battle, thrilled with every victory, and suffered with every defeat. On August 15, 1769, she interrupted her campaign to go home for a day and give birth to Napoleon Bonaparte. As she was in the habit of presenting offspring to her husband annually on the slightest provocation, she made no great ado about the new arrival, and never suspected that he would one day lay empires at her feet.

It was from this mother that Napoleon derived his character and his inspiration. Her love of Corsica passed into him almost with the placental blood; and his career was in some sense a long revenge. She taught him courage, and to bear all pains silently, and keep his purpose before him unyieldingly. "Losses, privations and fatigues," he said of her, "she endured all and braved all. Here was a man's head on a woman's shoulders."

Later, when he made her wealthy, she lived as abstemiously as before, saving against the day when he should fall. When he fell, and passed into exile at Elba, she offered all her savings to assist his restoration. She survived the Hundred Days, and Waterloo, and St. Helena; born nineteen years before him, she lived fifteen years after his lonely death; his many lives and many deaths in one were but a part of her eighty-three years' span. Judge what a gamut of emotions she must have known, what anxiety in happiness and what desolation in the end. It took such a woman to bear and nurse such a man.

"The man-plant," said Alfieri, "is in no country born more vigorous than in Italy." Look at them in the cars, in the streets, at the opera—they frighten you with their blazing eyes, their taut muscles, their tense emotions; the passions that made the Renaissance are still in this virile race, fettered by the economic ruin of their land. Once they gave genius to mankind more lavishly than any other people; and they will again. When Italy's streams, swift like Italian speech and Italian love, give their electric power to Italian industry, the Renaissance itself will be reborn.

Corsican's Early Depressions

Picture the fiery lad at military school in France, burning with the memory of his island's shame, and tortured by poverty and the scorn of his rich aristocratic mates. "Ah, Bourrienne," he said to the fellow-student who was to become one of his secretaries and one of his betrayers, "I like you; you never make fun of me." He stood aside, in the solitude that makes for insanity or genius, brooding on his future and on the wrongs of his native land.

Graduated, and assigned to a regiment at Valence, he persisted in his seclusion. "Playing and dancing," he said, "are not the way to make a man." "Always alone," he writes in 1786, "even in the midst of people, I have withdrawn to my room to commune with myself and give free vent to my despondency. Whither do my thoughts turn today? To death . . . Since I must die some day, why not now? If I were a man of sixty I would respect the prejudices of my contemporaries and wait patiently till nature had run her course."

He read Werther five times, and much Rousseau. He fell in love, and out, and vowed: "I have traced my plan, and the finest eyes in the world shall not make me deviate a hair's breadth from it . . . Love is the occupation of the idler, the distraction of the soldier, the danger of the monarch . . . No man wins triumphs that way without forfeiting some palms of glory." Notice the last word; here is the whole man at once, in a sentence or two. He was to know every glory but that of peace; and when about to die he would confess that his only happy days were when he played with his son in the nursery, and smeared jam on the laughing face of the King of Rome. One can pay too high a price for anything but love.

The Rise of Napoleon

All the world knows the story of his rise; lately Ludwig has shown it for the drama that it is. See it as necessary. At Toulon, in 1793, he points his guns at a strategic spot (seen with the immediacy of a concentrated mind,) takes the hill, and drives the English out to sea. His commanding officer recommends him for promotion, writing: "If you do not advance this man he will advance himself." Instead, he is flung into jail as a friend of the fallen Robespierre. Released, he make his way to Paris, conspires, loses and pleads: "If this continue," he tells his brother, "I shall not care to get out of the way of the carriages." On October 5, 1795, he sees an armed crowd moving out of the royalist section Lepelletier, bound to put an end to the Convention, and perhaps to restore the Bourbons; he goes to the Convention galleries, and is amazed to hear himself mentioned as a possible leader of the Convention's defense; he disappears to think, returns to accept, sends Murat by night for cannon at Sablons, has them placed by dawn, and fires the "whiff of grapeshot" that dispersed a crowd, saved the Revolution, and lifted him to fame.

Meanwhile he had met Josephine, a voluptuous lass of thirty-three; a gleaming Creole from Martinique; wife of Beauharnais at sixteen, left by him at eighteen on charge of infidelity, luckily widowed at thirty, and now a charming woman of wide experience. Barras, who had received the latest investment of her love, was finding the payments burdensome.

But here was Napoleon. A terrible youth of twenty-six, with eyes too deep for a woman's comfort; commissionless and penniless, but fancy-free; perhaps the command of the Italian army would bribe him to fetter his fancy? Josephine did her part. She asked him to a soiree; when he refused she went to his room; when he remained calm she wrote him a declaration of love; when he failed to answer she invited him to breakfast. He came, ate, and was lost.

Napoleon's mother protested, said that the lady was to advanced in age and morals, and predicted her sterility. But on March 7, 1796, Napoleon was appointed commander of the Army of Italy; and two days later he married Josephine. To minimize the difference in their ages Josephine subtracted four years, and Napoleon added one, giving 1768 as the year of his birth. His brothers Joseph and Lucien, going the way of all flesh, also falsified their ages, each placing his birth in 1768. This was a slight exaggeration of Mme. Laetitia's ability.

Two days married, Napoleon left Paris to Josephine, and went off to make a name in Italy. The soldiers loved him at once because he risked himself constantly, and like Caesar bore all their hardships with them. At last they begged him not to expose himself, promising to fight more bravely if he consented. Within a year they cleared the Austrians out of Italy, and sent Bonaparte in triumph to Paris.

Arrived, he found that Josephine had betrayed him shamelessly with a Captain Charles. "I will divorce her!" he cried. But she wept an hour at his door, coaxed him into admitting her, flung her arms about his neck and sat upon his knee; and how could he divorce her then?*

The problem of the Directory now was to find some safely distant land for the young hero to conquer. He consented to go to Egypt; he knew that he could accomplish little there, but Paris was not yet ripe enough to be plucked. At work in Egypt with soldiers and scientists (it was on that expedition that a French officer discovered the Rosetta stone which was to enable Champollion to decifer Egyptian hieroglyphics.) he learned that Josephine was living happily in the apartment which he had rented for her, with Captain Charles; that all the armies of the Directory were being driven back by their enemies; that from all France the cry was going up for better leadership; that his name was on every lip. He left his army ignominiously, passed through Italy's legs across the Mediterranean, and rushed to Paris.

There the Directory almost offered

(Continued on Page Twenty-three)

*Detailed authority for this unchivalrous account of Josephine, and for other statements in this essay, will be published in the author's "History of European Culture in the Nineteenth Century," now in preparation.

GOOD SHORT STORIES

Compiled for The Times Sunday Magazine

SPELL OF ARCTIC MAGICIANS

(Continued from Page Twelve)

great hero, for in subduing the land crossed the straits, something unheard of in the memory of man.

The explanation was easy. They assured me. Was he not a great doctor? The greatest doctor, in fact, in all Arctic Alaska. Afterward I learned that he had been cast out of his tribe, who were nominally Christian, but that did not injure his reputation at all in native eyes. For his feat in crossing the straits he would always be a great man. Only superhuman magic explained it.

I looked sternly at the repulsive little man as he stood leering up at me with his one good eye, and promptly wished him in the middle of next week. Something told me that he boded no good for me or the islanders.

However, I put on a gracious mask, and asked him what he wished. He replied with a leer that he had heard of my fame as a doctor (he must have been referring sarcastically to the case of the girl) and desired to practice with me. I answered that we already had too many doctors, and asked him if he would not hunt for a change.

This was the most direct insult I could give a doctor, although I did not know it at the time. Death would have been preferable to such a loss of prestige.

He replied that he had practiced his profession too long to give it up now, but that there would be plenty for both of us to do. I felt the Eskimos around me stiffen with fright at these ominous words. Yet they seemed to be true. The first patient was there I believed him to stay. I could not very well send him back over the mounting ice. It would have been certain death a second time.

The one-eyed prophet held a seance that very night which I attended. After the usual drumming and singing, he put on a "ghost" mask, and began running around the igloo floor in dizzy circles. It gave me vertigo to look at him. Finally he fell down in a trance. There was a rattling of the whale-gut window, and the entrance of his spirit familiar was announced in a high, squeaky voice. It began an excited quarrel with the apparently lifeless doctor, whose voice issued between set lips. I began to feel my hair rise. Then his spirit fled with the familiar helper to parts unknown.

When he came around he said that in his magic flight he had traversed leagues of ice to the north. There he had seen a great black cloud gathering. As he left it was headed straight for our islands. He had hastened to warn us. Soon "plenty people" would be sick, and he and I and all the other doctors would be very busy. When the Eskimos heard this announcement they slunk out in terror. I confess I was some frightened myself. The prophet's last words were: "Every igloo will give up its dead."

And it did. In two weeks such an epidemic struck the islands as I have never seen before or since. It ran through the village like wildfire. There was no way of stopping it. In vain the native doctors beat their drums to frighten the evil spirit away. From the dogs were driven; sick men howling dismally with the hair bursting on them in patches and their gaunt sides bare. All hunting was abandoned, and the people sat around apathetically waiting for death. No wonder they thought the one-eyed prophet an extraordinary man.

Finally the witch doctors themselves fell ill, and I had a good laugh at them. When the prophet sent a messenger for medicine I sent back word that he could beat his drum. Deadly insult Number Two, but I couldn't resist the temptation.

That night he held a seance, and from some clippings of my hair which his assistant had obtained for him, he wrought a deep and deadly curse on me that only he could take off.

The surprising thing is that about the time I heard of it I fell ill. I confess that as I felt that earthly weakness stealing over me I had doubts as to the outcome. But I was too proud to be beaten by a native doctor.

All my medicine was exhausted by this time. I had used it up on the natives. Luckily I found a bottle of malted milk among my stores. This kept me alive. I also found a stick of barber's caustic which I used to burn out the false membrane as it formed in my throat. (The sickness was a form of diphtheria.) When I would start this operation, choking and gasping, the natives would all run outside. They did not wish to be left with a dead man.

I lived through seven days of fever, and then began to keep down the food. As the average winter temperature was forty below, I had an inner notion that the cold would freeze the germs. I was too weak to walk alone, so dragged myself around with a big stick. I must have been a terrifying sight, with unshaven beard and haggard face. Whenever the women or children saw me they would run. My only companions were the ravens, who flew around me waiting for me to die. I remember shaking my stick at them and crying, "You won't get me, you or the witch doctor, either."

Well, he didn't. As I kept alive day after day, the Eskimos began to doubt the witch doctor's power. Finally one day things came to a crisis. Headed by my friend, Ko-se-na, the Eskimos demanded that he leave the islands. Before he did, he "took off the sickness."

But to show that he still was a great witch doctor, he had himself hung. This is a common practice for acquiring greater power. Four strong Eskimos pulled him up over a rafter of the igloo. They let him hang for a few minutes and then cut him down. His assistant worked over him until he came to. Having vindicated himself, he said he was willing to save and let even the white man get well. I began to mend from the day I learned he was gone.

Since then I have carefully avoided offending native magicians.

THE STORY OF CIVILIZATION

continued from page ten

France to him; Sieyes implored him to take over the reins, while Barras secretly proposed to the Bourbons to restore them to the throne, for twelve million francs. On November 10, 1799, Napoleon drove out the old government without shedding a drop of blood, and became First Consul of the new republic.

The people were not surprised, they were relieved, and their plebiscite approved of him overwhelmingly. Stocks rose at once, and every industry took heart. "All previous revolutions," wrote the Prussian ambassador to his king, "inspired distrust and fear. This one . . . has refreshed the people's spirits and kindled the highest hopes. "When a natural king becomes a titular king," says Emerson, "everybody is pleased and satisfied." Order had come; and with it began the most capable government of modern times.

The Emperor as a Man

And now that the Little Corporal is arrived, let us look at him.

A short man, five feet three; round-shouldered like a student; his face pale and taut, with hypnotic piercing eyes that made diplomats take refuge behind colored spectacles. An elastic frame, capable of great labor and fatigue, but weakened later by overstrain and stomach trouble that developed into cancer. At Leipzig stomach convulsions put him out of his senses, and left the battle to inferior minds; it was this defeat that ruined him. At Waterloo a painful stricture maddened and confused him. Add diabetes, a touch of epilepsy (denied by some,) and the high-strung nerves of genius. He could not pass through a street without counting the windows. Only his slow pulse steadied him, and two hours in a warm bath every day—dictating letters while he steamed—and moderation in everything but glory.

Action was his dominant instinct; as with Caesar, nothing was done if anything remained left to do. "I always felt that I had not a moment to lose." "I work all the time, at dinner, at the theater. I wake up at night to resume my work." Any man can be a genius; all he need do is to work like fury, with a madman's concentration.

In those early days of his rule, when he practically wrote that Constitution and Code Napoleon which preserved stability for France through all the superficial revolutions of her capital, he labored almost continuously, content with three or four hours of sleep per day. Often he prolonged the night sessions of the Council of State five or six hours beyond the usual time; many members drooped with fatigue, and some fell asleep; "Come, come, citizens," said Napoleon, shaking them, "let us bestir ourselves; it is only two o'clock in the morning, and we must earn the money which the French people pay us." Ministers and secretaries one after another broke down under this pace, and fled from him. One secretary excused the incompleteness of his work—"I spent all day on it." "Did you not have the night too?" asked Napoleon.

It was this restlessness that underlay his immoderate ambition. "Better never to have been born than to live without glory"—this was his formula and might have been his epitaph. Bourrienne said, despondently, that none of the reigning families would ever recognize him. "Very well," answered Napoleon, "I will dethrone them all; and then I shall be the oldest sovereign." He was not afraid of their antiquity and their pomp; when Las Casas asked why he had not, at Potsdam, taken the sword of Frederick and worn it, he replied at once: "Fool, had I not my own?"

His ambition, though limitless, was not mercenary or material; repeatedly he refused bribes with scorn; and he never indulged in luxury except for a display which he himself despised. "You are fortunate," he told Bourrienne; "you are not obliged to exhibit yourself, you can go in your own way; but with me it must needs be an affair of display—a procession. That is tiresome, but we must speak to the eyes." In a Bourbon, descendant of a long line, it would have been unnecessary. He rarely slept in the imperial bed furnished for him in the Tuileries; it was there only to impress the public, which loves display. When he was with the army he put all show aside, and lived as simply as his soldiers. Heine describes him as conspicuous among a brilliant staff by the unpretentiousness of his dress.

He loved ability and courage, and did not care much for any other virtue. He was a magnificent liar; his uncle had predicted that he would one day rule the world, he lied so well. It has long been my belief," he said, "that all great men lie when they speak, and much more so when they write." He studied Machiavelli carefully, and had an annotated copy of "The Prince" in his carriage at Waterloo. "Only the strong man is good," he said, Nietzscheanly; "the weak man is wicked." His brother Joseph was "too good to be a great man." In general it is easier to be great if one has no prejudices in favor of morality.

Egotism was, in his judgment, the sole motive force of men; anything could be had of them by pressing that button adequately. When this secretary lost a valuable watch, and the finder returned it, Napoleon was astounded. He had none of the social virtues, and could not understand them in others. His friends betrayed him because he gave them respect, but seldom love; they had their price partly because they knew he thought they had.

Judge how such a man got along with women. "The power they have acquired in society seems to him," writes Mme. de Remusat, "an intolerable usurpation." "We peoples of the West," says Napoleon, "will hear nothing in derogation of women. We hold them as our equals, which is a great mistake. The peoples of the Orient are wiser and juster than we. They have declared them the natural property of man . . . It is only because of our foolishness that they have dared to pretend that they are our equals. They abuse their privileges in order to corrupt and ruin us. For one who inspires us to be good there are a hundred of them who lead us into folly."

He had no tact or manners with the beautiful and cultured women whom he met in the salons. "Good God: what red arms you have!" he cried to one; to another: "What a villainous head-dress!" and to a third: "This is the twentieth time you have worn that dress." He called to Constant to escort from the room a young lady who "is killing me with her perfume"—though he used it himself. "A state is lost when women mix in politics. For my part, if my wife wishes a thing it is a reason for me to do the opposite;"—picture what a happy family they made.

Nevertheless he trembled with anxiety lest Mme. de Walewska failed to keep an assignation with him; and Josephine repeatedly conquered him with the persisteney of tears. "My force of character has often been praised, yet to my own family I was nothing but a weakling, and they knew it. The first storm over, their perseverance, their obstinacy, always carried the day; and from sheer fatigue they did what they liked with me."

He was all intellect, clarity and decisiveness incarnate, with sentiment only for his son. In every department of administration he knew more than the specialists; of every division of the army he knew more than its generals. Imagine an Alexander with the mind of an Aristotle, covering the universe with the grasp of his knowledge and his desire. His secret, like the Stagyrite's, was classification, order.

"Every sentence spoken by Napoleon," says Emerson, "and every line of his writing, deserves reading. His opinion is always original and to the purpose." He was one of the world's great psychologists and philosophers as well as one of its greatest generals and statesmen. Such brilliance of thought seldom consorts with direct and decisive action; and perhaps Napoleon was more brilliant than profound, and lacked the quiet stability of mind that made Caesar a steadier genius, and gave to the English the patience to defeat him.

His philosophy was a simple fatalism: this apotheosis of individuality had an almost Oriental belief in the futility and helplessness of man. "I am the creature of circumstances; I am the slave of the nature of things." Hardy's interpretation of him as the plaything of destiny would have won his accord. He had no religion, except when the church-bells rang. He rejected materialism, but he rejected immortality too; "death is only a sleep without dreams."

We admire him because we admire courage and grandeur, even when they are wrong. We are amazed at his scope and his detail, his multiplicity and unity; we perceive a certain sublimity in such burdens borne by one mind, and such a world of foes held off so long by one will. All the Renaissance qualities reappeared in him, summarized and combined: artistry and brigandage, philosophy and despotism, orthodoxy and unbelief, action and thought, energy and wit, imagination and intellect. He was proud, he was tyrannical; he slew liberty even while he preserved equality and the Revolution. But he suffered along with those whom he made suffer: he fought because he had to fight to stand his ground; he swept through this mediocre world like a great star falling from majestic heights; and he lifted us up to see one side of the infinite possibilities of man. Only Christ was greater.

This is the fifty-second and concluding article of Dr. Durant's series on "The Story of Civilization."

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The Story of CIVILIZATION

By Will Durant, Ph. D.

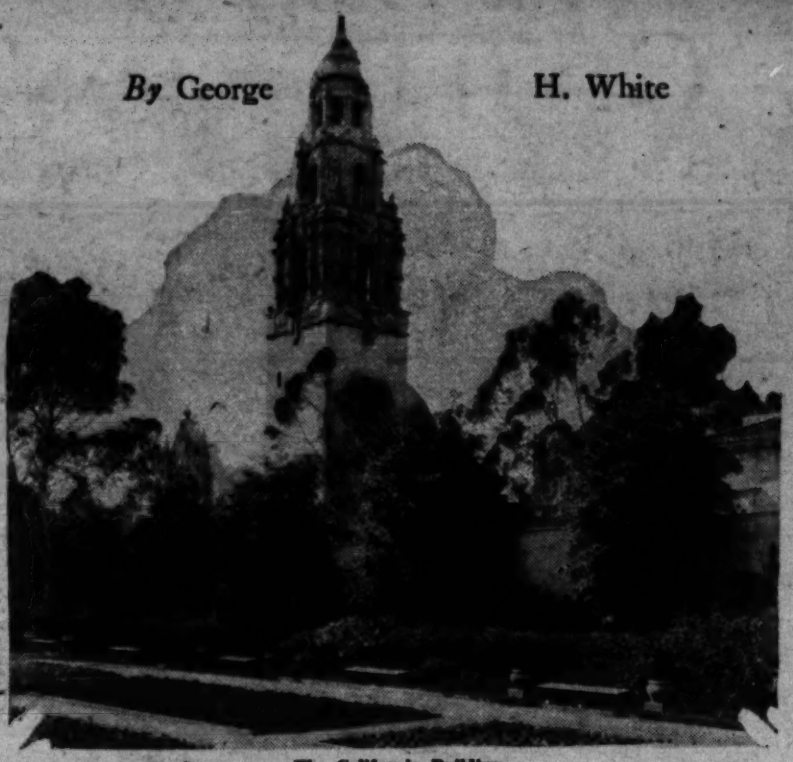
REVOLUTIONS begin with liberty, culminate in chaos, and end in dictatorship. The old system of order, having harassed freedom beyond bearing, is broken down; for after all, order is a means, and liberty is the vital medium of personality. But once the rupture comes it spreads like a figure in the earth, and soon all bonds are loosed. The citizen, freed from all political and moral allegiance, from all religious and social constraint, reverts for a while in a riot of individualism, until chaos begets its contrary, and men begin to long for order, measure and peace.

makes his way to Paris, communicationless and penniless. "If this continues," he tells his brother, "I shall not care to get out of the way of the carriages." On October 5, 1789, he sees an armed crowd moving out of the royalist section Lepelletier, bound to put an end to the Convention, and perhaps to restore the Bourbons; he goes to the Convention galleries, and is amazed to hear himself mentioned as a possible leader of the counter-revolution's defense; he disappears to think, returns to accept, sends blankets by night for cannon at Bâloise, has them placed by dawn, and flies like a "whirl of

WHAT PROFIT EXPOSITIONS?

San Diego's flier in expositions produced one of the most famous parks in America

By George H. White



The California Building

Possibly international expositions have run their course, grown passe in an era of wider, faster travel and intensive dissemination of illustrated news. Possibly some bodies of civic spirited citizens hope, whenever recollection counts the cost, that such is true. Nevertheless, bands of that kind of citizens, weighing experience in the two-year Panama-California exposition of 1915-1916 in San Diego, now propose another for as late a time as 1942, convinced that that exposition was most largely responsible for causing a three-fold growth in population and changing San Diego from village to metropolitan aspect.

As a small city undertaking an international exposition, San Diego probably had more to gain than any of the large cities which have held expositions in the past quarter century, and to that circumstance may attribute the unique position of wanting another after having had one. Certainly the greatest civic asset San Diego boasts at the present time is a legacy of its exposition—Balboa Park improved. However else the fair may have yielded profits, this lasting gift stands as an excellent example of obtaining civic profits from expositions.

Big cities still may smile at little San Diego's ambitious show with an investment of only a few millions of dollars, but hundreds of thousands of visitors who have followed the exposition crowds into Balboa Park in the twelve years since find ocular proof of heavy dividends on the comparatively small investment. The small town folk were smart enough to put their money into an enduring investment, transforming a sage-grown waste of park lands in the center of the city into a beauty spot of landscaping and architecture that wins acclaim of world travelers. Most of the buildings remain in their splendor to good usage as a cultural center that was created as exhibitors of 1915-1916 moved out, and others have been razed and replaced by steel and concrete structures donated by individuals who have been prompted to generosity by the beauty and public benefits of the place.

Architecturally, the Panama-California exposition, by its permanency, has been a genuine influence in general adoption throughout Southern California of a Spanish type of architecture that now has come to be known in professional circles as the Southern California style. Spanish-Colonial was the designation that the late Bertram Goodhue, chief of the architectural staff for the exposition, gave the designs, taking much from famous buildings of Old Mexico. While overly ornate for residential and most business purposes, the exposition architecture as a constant standing influence has compelled climatic and historic recognition that has resulted in a truly amazing spread of preference for Spanish and kindred Mediterranean style. The landscaping and plantings at the park exposition played a big part in the architectural influence through exemplification of harmonious gardening. Flowers, trees and shrubs from all parts of the tropical, subtropical and temperate zones embellish not only the exposition site but have been extended over 600 acres of the 1400-acre park that borders the business district and is surrounded by residential areas.

Among the institutions included in the cultural center in succession to the fair are a fine arts gallery, natural history museum, scientific library, archeological museum, community theater, the largest outdoor organ in the world with pavilion to seat 10,000 persons, a number of convention halls of moderate capacity, and one of the largest and best equipped zoological gardens in the west. A spacious civic auditorium was provided by alterations of one of the exposition palaces, but it burned down one night while the fire department was dolling up to go to its annual ball therein. There remains a concrete stadium, however, as a legacy of the exposition to accommodate great throngs, and a roof is not required since the invention of loudspeakers obviates concern for acoustics.

Facilities for the enjoyment of other sports than indicated by the stadium likewise have followed upon the exposition improvement of the park. A municipal golf course of eighteen holes, tennis, roque and horseshoe pitching courts are added, and bridle paths lead through canyons and over mesas. In truth, San Diego's flier in expositions produced one of the most famous parks in America, splendid in beauty and utility, aiding no private enterprise as such but benefiting all alike in community profit.

ACCIDENTS

By Bruce Barton

I ONCE lived beyond my means for a week without any cost to myself. A business man took me on a visit to his plants in various parts of the country. We traveled in a private car.

One night he told me his story.

He was graduated as an engineer and "happened" to get a job in a little industry which was so new and uncertain that nobody else wanted the job. He "happened" to believe in the industry, and so he saved money, borrowed more and bought stock. The industry "happened" to make such a success that it was coveted by a gentleman who was forming a merger. He bought out my friend for several million dollars.

The gentleman knew all about financing, but nothing about management. Looking around for a president, his gaze "happened" to alight on my friend. Under my friend's direction the merger has "happened" to prosper and is now numbered among our biggest industries.

"So you see it has been just a succession of accidents," my friend said.

But on that trip I observed the way in which fortunate "accidents" are made to happen. It is this way: You get up at seven o'clock, and breakfast, and leave the car at eight-thirty so as to be in the office of the local manager at eight-forty-five. You work there all day, digging into records, examining complaints, settling problems, making plans. You dine at seven-thirty with some of the department heads, and spend the evening in serious discussion about the company's business. You get back to the car about eleven o'clock; next morning you wake up in another city to do the same thing all over again.

"At La Rochelle," says a quaint old French memoir, "a rumor spread among the populace that a certain chandler possessed some mandragora for magical ends. The king sent some one at midnight to the man's house to buy a candle. The chandler duly got out of bed and supplied him with one. 'There!' said the king the next day. 'There's your mandragora! This fellow loses no chance of making a deal, and that's the way to grow rich.'"

Doubtless that chandler considered the midnight sale as a lucky "accident." He and my friend, the big executive, would get on well together. But their speed is a little too swift for me.

I have decided to travel in a lower, instead of in a private car, and to close up shop a little earlier, even if some of the fortunate "accidents" pass me by. But having adopted this course, it is not my privilege to kick because I fail to grow rich. Many more fortunate "accidents" would happen to me if I kept open longer hours.

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(Continued from Page Twelve)

great hero, for in midwinter he had crossed the strait, something unheard of in the memory of man.

The explanation was easy, they assured me. Was he not a great doctor? The greatest doctor, in fact, in all Arctic Alaska. Afterward I learned that he had been cast out of his tribe, who were nominally Christian, but that did not injure his reputation at all in native eyes. For his feat in crossing the strait he would always be a great man. Only superhuman magic explained it.

I looked keenly at the repulsive little man as he stood leering up at me with one good eye, and mutually wished we had never met. Then I turned away, and he was gone.

I lived outdoors much of the time to keep down the fever. At the average winter temperature was forty below, I had an insane notion that the cold would freeze the germs. I was too weak to walk alone, so dragged myself around with a big stick. I must have been a terrifying sight, with unshaven beard and haggard face. Whenever the women or children saw me they would run. My only companions were the ravens, who flew around me waiting for me to die. I remember shaking my stick at them and crying, "You won't get me, not while I can run outside. They did me stiffen with fright at those ominous words. Yet they proved to be true. The final upshot was that I allowed him to give me "ghost" meat, and began running around the igloo floor in dizzy circles. When the prophet sent a messenger for me I fell down in a trance. There was a rattling of the whale-gut window, and the entrance of his spirit familiar. It gave me vertigo to look at him. Finally he fell down in a trance. There was the usual drumming and singing, he put on a "ghost" mask, and began running back over the running ice. It would have been certain death a second time.

The one-eyed prophet held a seance that very night which I attended. After stay. I could not very well send him to the usual drumming and singing, he put

GOOD SHORT STORIES

Compiled for The Times Sunday Magazine

Honored Veteran

Prohibition Chief Andrews was discussing the evils of drinking before a rather mixed audience. He gave facts and figures and finally topped it off with "a horrible example," in which the lifetime indulger, through excessive use of alcohol, had lost all his teeth.

But tears of sympathy were changed to a roar of laughter when a wag in the gallery cried out: "Well, what do you expect of an old rake?"

Irony of Fate

Vincent Shean, traveling correspondent for a number of magazines and a chain of newspapers, was commenting on prison life in different countries.

"In China," he says," the tortures meted out to culprits for various offenses have made prompt execution almost welcome. Indeed, the executioner is called 'the messenger of mercy.' Yet, I sometimes wonder if oriental methods are not really more kind than those of the so-called reformed penal institutions in America.

"Once, I was talking to a convict in a large American city. I told him how it was in China. 'Then give me China, instead of this,' he declared. 'Here I am, in for life, and once a week I have to go into the prison movie theater and what do I see? Travel pictures!' "

Confidential

Al Smith was asked what he thought of women in politics. "Great!" he declared, "but women in office, that is, in some kinds of offices, that's a different thing. I often wonder if there could be such a thing as a successful woman diplomat or confidential agent. I was strongly reminded on that score when my wife said to me one day:

" 'Al, you remember little Betty Marsh? Well, she was married today, but they're keeping it an absolute secret.'

" 'How do you know?' I asked.

" 'Why, she told me so, herself.' "

Convicted

Bryan Foy, making talkies for Fox, can tell many amusing stories about his famous father, the late Eddie Foy, when he chooses. One that he loves to recall was when Eddie took the whole family, seven of them, to Coney Island.

"We had a great time," said Bryan, "and were trailing dad to the street car when a cop stopped him.

" 'Stop right where you are! What have you done?' the cop demanded of father.

" 'Why, nothing at all,' father protested. 'What makes you ask me a fool question like that?'

" 'Fool question is it?' snarled the cop. 'If you ain't done nothin', what's that crowd of kids followin' you for?' "

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Too Much

Dwight Morrow, Ambassador to Mexico, recently remarked: "The future of all nations lies with its youth and I see a great future for Mexico. They have one drawback, however, these Mexican children; they are too willing to follow in the footsteps of their fathers. They lack the inbred independence of the American boy and his determination to be himself and have his own things.

"The Mexican boy is proud when he can ride his father's burro; proud when he can carry his father's gun. Not so your American lad. He insists upon having a mount and a gun of his own.

"A dear old American lady said to her small grandson: 'You have grown to be the living image of your father. You have his mouth, his eyes, his nose and—'

" 'And his pants!' cut in the small boy gloomily."

Drying

It sounds too good to be true, but it was true, nevertheless, and got the big laugh of the year. There were some wonderful paintings on display at the recent exposition at Long Beach and among those who paused to view them was a family from Iowa who had never seen the ocean until they came out here to California and saw the steamships in Los Angeles Harbor.

Now, at the exposition, they stopped in front of a splendid picture of one of the old square-rigged frigates under full sail, a sight which they had never seen and a type of ship they had never heard of.

"What's that, mom?" demanded the youngest member of the party.

"Ssh, Johnnie, don't show your ignorance," mother whispered. "It's washday on the ocean."

"See that simp over there beating in that chewing gum machine? He sure is a simp. He oughta know it's empty."

"Why ought'e?"

"Why ought'e? Why, I been shakin' it myself for ten minutes."

Impasse

It is a rule in most studios that the various office phones shall not be used by people not connected with these offices. This applies especially to extras, who seem to have a penchant for phoning. For these last named, most studios have a few pay-phones scattered around the lot.

It was at one of these, out at First National, that a line had formed. It got longer and longer. The man at the phone was holding up the parade. He was so long that the impatient line began to wonder what conversation could be so important and so protracted. By common consent, silence reigned. Everyone wanted to listen. And they heard:

"What's that, lass? Ye'll no gie me ma nummer till I pit in ma nickel? Na, na, I'll na be tricket intae that. I'll na pit in ma nickel till ye gie me ma nummer!"

After that—the deluge.

Progressive

After a tour of the country, Frederick Babcock was asked to give his opinion of the various cities. Mr. Babcock tried to comply, and deftly skipped from one metropolis to another, saying something nice about each one until he came to Chicago. Here he paused in evident perplexity. Finally he laughed and said:

"Chicago, world's sausage metropolis, used to limit its slaughtering to the stockyards."

Eternal

Admiral Bristol, in taking a fling at the folks who would disband our Army and scrap our Navy, said with a laugh:

"I can now understand why the Bible says, 'Blessed are the peacemakers.' They will never be out of a job."

Skeptical

Arthur Ripley, the famous motion-picture constructionist, hates to be annoyed during a creative spell, when he is head over heels in the building of big situations. It seems as if this is always the time when pests insist on appearing out of nowhere.

One of these chaps, refusing to take the none too gentle hints to beat it, finally said: "I'm going in just a minute, but I wonder if I ever told you this really funny story?"

"Is it really funny?" groaned Arthur.

"You bet it is!"

"Then you've never told it. Good-by."

Regular Solomon

Little Joan Joos was puzzling over some difficult words in her spelling lesson and naturally turned to her daddy for information. Doc, being an assistant director, is supposed to know everything.

"Daddy," asked Joan, "what is a fiancee?"

"A girl who is going to be married," answered Doc promptly.

"Then what is a fiasco?"

"Oh, that's the fellow who's going to marry her," declared Doc, making sure his wife wasn't within hearing.

Reservations

Although Governor Al Smith is fairly frank in his speeches, he is averse to what he terms "baloney pictures." He is not nearly as accommodating in this respect as President Coolidge has been.

Just recently, a contractor in Albany wanted Smith to pose as a bricklayer working on his building. "That's what I call a 'baloney picture,' " refused Smith. "Everybody knows I'm not a bricklayer." He is also not very fond of kissing all the babies.

Needed Them

At one time Ed Bishop, the Oakmont sheik, had ambitions to run a market and went to work in one to get some practical training. One day, a bewildered man, after peering into the display cases for some time, turned to Ed and exclaimed: "My wife sent me here to get something but I can't remember what it was. My mind is completely gone today."

"Maybe it was some nice fresh brains," Ed suggested helpfully.

Good Points

If there is anything in the slogan of some of these New Thoughtists that we should make the most of our good points and that we all have them, if we but have the will to ferret them out, then a lot of credit must go to a certain Hollywood matron who is having her eighteen-year-old daughter take violin lessons.

"But Marie hasn't the slightest bit of musical talent," protested a friend. "Why in the world put in so much time and money on the violin?"

"She may not have any musical talent for the violin," defended the mother, "but you must admit Marie has beautiful elbows!"

Some Hope

The declarations that in the past democratic forms of government have not been successful and that history proves that all countries reached the zenith of their greatness under one man rule caused Philip Marshall Brown to remark:

"A dictatorship is like a steamer under the orderly control of her captain, which might get along well enough, ordinarily, but which will be sunk if she hits a rock.

"Democracy may be likened to a raft. The people on it may be uncomfortable and have their feet in the water all of the time, but the darned thing will never sink."

Stumped

The old saying: "Uneasy lies the head that wears a crown," applies in a way, to Presidential candidates. They must be very careful what they say, for everything and anything they say is liable to be used against them by the opposition. Perhaps this was what Mr. Hoover had in mind during his brief stay in San Francisco.

A reporter on one of the 'Frisco papers was sent to interview him on a subject very close to the Golden Gate City's heart—the Chinese. "Please tell me," said the reporter, "your opinion of the Chinese situation."

"What is the situation?" asked Mr. Hoover with a twinkle in his eye.

Of Course

The last week in August witnessed the big church wedding of "Bobby" Allen of Pasadena, followed by a motor honeymoon. In one of the national parks, Bobby, spying a tall monument, asked her husband: "Look at that? What does it stand for, dear?"

To which hubby answered: "Don't you see, dear, it's built so strongly of granite that it can't possibly fall!"

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To ALL Her Friends, Madge Edwards Was a Matrimonial Problem—How to Marry Her Off, and to Whom, Was the

The Spell of Arctic Magicians

By Ernest William Hawkes

WHEN we speak of spells we are accustomed to think of the art of the African witch doctor or the curse of the Indian shaman, but the Eskimo angekok or magician lays a spell no less deep and deadly.

Native magic is a subject that has always fascinated me and I have pursued it in many strange corners of the world, not without certain dangers. It is a subject in which a white man should delve deeply or leave it alone. Unless he can get back of the masks that natives wear he will carry away a superficial idea of the subject. For only when he forgets his civilized inhibitions and learns to think as a native can he approximate their ideas of magic.

Witch-Doctor in action—chorus singing magic song.

The best way is to live among them as one of them. Gradually the veneer of civilization drops off, and one finds oneself thinking as they do, or at least in a sympathetic mood.

Such an opportunity came to me some years ago when studying an isolated tribe of Eskimos in Bering Strait, with whom I lived as the only white man for two long Arctic years.

There I found that there was no sharp line drawn between the seen and the unseen world. To the Eskimo they were one. The dead were a very real part of the living, and the spirit world mingled with everyday life with startling effects. I found that everything was inhabited by a spirit, its inua or owner, and must be treated with respect. This extended to so-called inanimate objects. One had to tread softly. They were dread powers that for some reason bore a spite against the living.

The only person that could stand between them and the ordinary Eskimo was the angekok, or witch doctor. In Alaska he is called the tungralik, or "spirit possessor." Holding as he does the keys to both worlds, seen and unseen, he wields tremendous power.

I had many good friends among the witch doctors on the islands (for nine months we were shut off by the Arctic pack from the "outside") and some enemies. No friends could be better friends nor enemies more deadly.

First in my memory is Ko-se-na, a great big gangling Eskimo, and virtual king of the Diomedes, as the islands were called. He was my best friend through two turbulent years, always defending me in trouble, always appreciating the white man's point of view. For it must be understood that until I learned better I broke many native taboos, and offended the witch doctors sorely.

When I first landed I noticed a shaman on a near-by hilltop overlooking the sea, who was busily beating a drum and singing a magic song. There were strips of seal meat flung in a regular row down to the sea. Later I learned that this performance was to attract the north wind, which brought the ice and the game on it for the Eskimo. As

An Eskimo beauty

Native couple at home. Man is drilling ivory; woman is sewing fur garments.

I stood there it began to blow. Fired by scientific curiosity, I stepped over the magic line. The spell was broken. The incantation stopped. For some unaccountable reason the wind shifted back into the south. The Eskimo eyed me savagely. At the very beginning I had committed a social blunder. But old Ko-se-na took me in hand and patiently explained the long apprenticeship through which the witch doctor must go that makes him so impatient with outside meddlers.

Early in life the high-strung, sensitive, often epileptic youth is set apart. Soon he hears the call of the spirits. It is death not to obey. Then begins an arduous training. He hides from the sight of men in the dreary wastes of the Arctic. Here he wanders, fasting and praying, until he is visited by his spirit familiars, who teach him many strange things, until he is as familiar with the world of shades as he is with the world of the living.

Sometimes they appear in terrifying shape. Often as a great bear that devours the luckless apprentice piecemeal; then spews him out a new man fit for his work.

Sometimes even the sex of the doctor is changed and he returns to the village dressed in the garb of a woman. From that day he takes up the life of a woman rather than that of a man. He may even marry another doctor. Such witches have extraordinary power, and are feared beyond all other doctors.

Ko-se-na took me to see the effects of one's work. The seance was held in a ramshackle igloo of turf and stone with two big whale jaws at the entrance. We had to scramble through the long entrance tunnel on hands and knees. Then we popped into the room through a hole in the floor like animated jacks-in-the-box.

By the time we arrived the room was crowded. Eskimos lined the walls, covered the sleeping platform, and overflowed on to the central floor place. Four seal-oil lamps, burning in the corners of the room, had been partially extinguished by the simple expedient of squeezing the moss wick. The only light came through a whale-gut window above. In the spooky half-light I noticed a young girl lying unconscious in the middle of the floor. She had been "bewitched," Ko-se-na informed me, by a terrible doctor of changed sex on the Siberian shore. The girl had had the temerity to make eyes at her husband on a previous visit to the islands.

The girl lay there white and still. Her face was haggard and drawn. But for the faint moans that came from her clenched teeth, I would have thought her dead.

"She has been this way for a week," whispered Ko-se-na; "it is a powerful spell."

Two local magicians bent over her, beating their drums and chanting monotonously. The people were deathly still.

Boom - boom - ta - boom - boom. The drums beat on and on. The chant rose and fell until my brain felt half-hypnotized. I was almost on the verge of sleep when, by a powerful effort of will, I slipped off the platform and out of the room into the cool air outside. Ko-se-na followed me.

"Look, Kabluna (white man)," he cried, pointing to the Siberian shore. In the direction of East Cape a phosphorescent light appeared on the surface of the ocean. It traveled toward us at terrific speed, gathering power and brilliance as it neared us. It reached the shore and disappeared in the entrance tunnel.

I quickly retraced my steps, and noticed that it hung, like a luminous ball, over the half-dead maiden. "It is the great doctor's curse," said Ko-se-na. Then the lamps flared up and it went out.

Nothing daunted by this show of magic, I visited the igloo again next day. I gave out that I was a great doctor myself and could take the curse off the girl. I really felt sorry for her. Her parents listened gladly. They knew that I had a small store of medicines which qualified me in their eyes. The girl still lay in the deathlike trance. I ordered a good bath for her, and some new clothes on the supposition that thus we would cheat the other doctor. Then I administered a powerful stimulant.

For a day she brightened. She came out of her stupor and talked to her delighted parents. But with the setting of the sun, the power of the spell reasserted itself. She sank, faintly moaning, into death.

How can one explain such things? Like all the rest of the tribe she believed that she had been bewitched by the evil shaman. Native-like, she laid down and died. No power on earth could help her. But the phosphorescent light? I was not the only one who saw it. Perhaps it was hypnotism.

After we buried the girl, things went serenely until midwinter. One native did pop into my igloo one night, wide-eyed and out of breath. He claimed to have heard the spirit of Quenna, that was the dead girl's name, sobbing on the mountainside where we had laid her. The Eskimo said it portended evil for the village. I scoffed at their fears.

But evil did arrive in a strange way. One day in midwinter when the grinding bergs and shifting ice floes filled the strait, two Eskimos brought in a weazened, bow-legged, half-blind little man. He was partly frozen and covered with hoarfrost. Yet in their eyes he was a

(Continued on Page Twenty-three)

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The Sweep of the Mongol Tribe

By Harold Lamb

and mandarins, and crying out one word shrilly as he rolled in by the yurts. This man carried dispatches for the Khan, and he covered a hundred and fifty miles a day without rest. For him the best horse of the station was led out swiftly.

When the hordes left the last ruins of the south behind them the Khan gave the accustomed order to put to death all captives, and in this way perished the unhappy multitude that had followed the nomads. The women of Muhammadan monarchs, who were to be taken to the Gobi, were placed at the roadside to wail the last sight of their native land.

For a moment, it seems, the old Mongol pondered the meaning of his conquests.

"Dost thou think," he asked a savant of Islam, "that the blood I have shed will be remembered against me by mankind?" He recalled the higher wisdom of Cathay and Islam that he had tried to understand, and had dismissed incuriously. "I have pondered the wisdom of the sages. I see now I have slain without knowledge of what to do rightly. But what care I for such men?"

The conqueror was feeling the bite of old wounds, and seemed to understand that his time in the world was approaching its end. He wished to have things in order—rebellion quenched, the Yassa enforced, and his sons in authority.

He sent out over the post roads a summons to all high officers to attend a great council on the River Syr, near the spot where he had first entered Kharesm.

The leaders of the hordes came in from all the quarters of the winds, Eagles of the empire, generals from far frontiers, roving tar-khans, subject kings and ambassadors.

The Khan sat in the gold throne of Muhammad that he had brought with him from Samarkand; beside it rested the scepter and crown of the dead emperor of Islam.

To the assembled leaders out of the east, he recounted the campaigns of the last three years. "I have gained great mastery," he said gravely, "by virtue of the Yassa. Live ye in obedience to the laws."

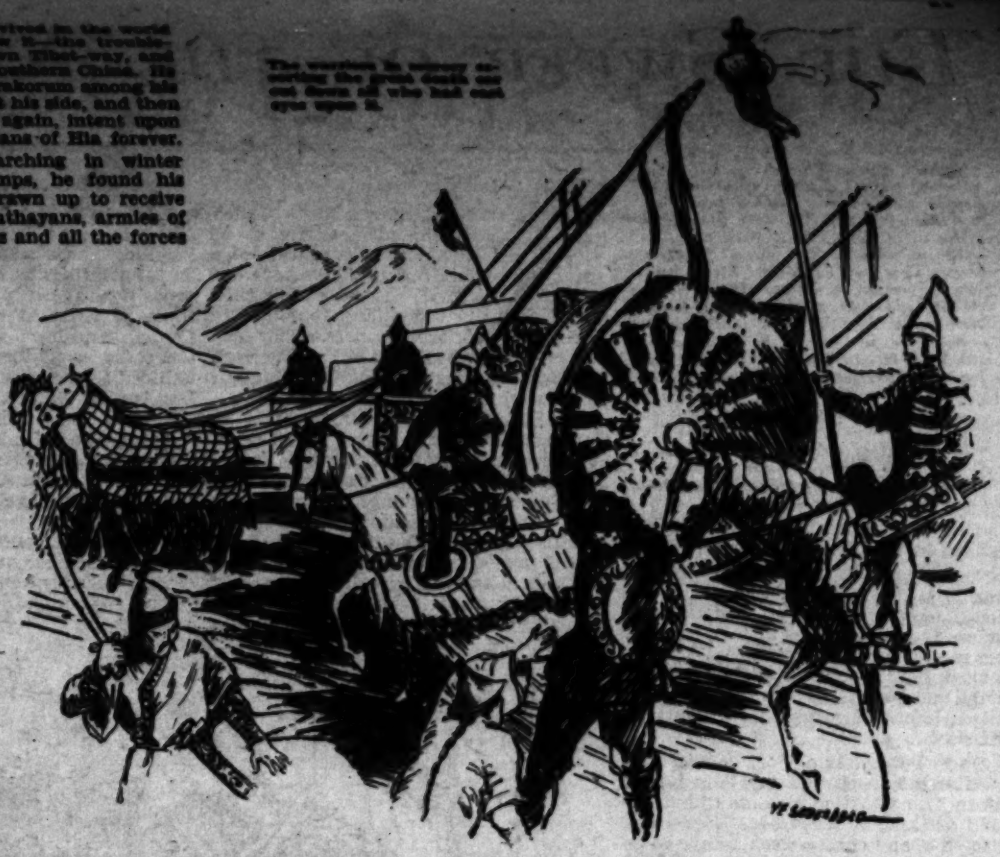
The shrewd Mongol wasted no words in boasting of his achievements; the thing to be gained was obedience to the law. He no longer needed to advise and led his officers in prison. They were able to wage war on their own account, and he saw clearly the grave danger of a division among them. To emphasize the extent of this conquests, he had all the visiting ambassadors ushered to the throne one by one.

To his three sons he spoke a word of warning. "Do not allow quarrels to come between you. Be faithful and unfailing to Ogotai."

After that there was feasting for a month.

Genghis Khan had prepared everything for his sons but two things. Two hostile powers still survived in the world as the old Khan knew it—the troublesome king of Hia, down Tibet-way, and the ancient Sung, in Southern China. He passed a season at Karakorum among his people with Bourtai at his side, and then he was in the saddle again, intent upon quelling the desert clans of Hia forever.

This he did. Marching in winter through frozen swamps, he found his foes of other days drawn up to receive him—remnants of Cathayans, armies of Western China, Turks and all the forces of Hia. The chronicle gives us a glimpse of the grim pageant of destruction—fur-clad Mongols fighting across the ice of a river, the allies, seemingly victorious, charging en masse upon the veterans of the Khan's center, the heart of the horde. Three hundred thousand men may have perished here.



And then the aftermath. Tricked, shaken, and hunted down, the remaining warriors of the allies fleeing. All men capable of bearing arms put to death in the path of the horde. The King of Hia, escaped to a mountain citadel, guarded by snow-drifted gorges, sending his submission to the inexorable Khan.

He then advanced upon the Sung. When the horde entered a dense fir forest where snow lay still in the shadows, although the sun was warm, he gave command to halt. He ordered couriers to ride swiftly to his nearest son, Tuli, who was camped not far away. When the Master of War, now a man grown, dismounted at the yurt of the Khan, he found his father lying upon a carpet near the fire, wrapped in felt and sable robes.

"It is clear to me," the old Mongol greeted the Prince, "that I must leave everything and go hence from thee."

He had been sick for some time, and this sickness, he knew now, was draining away his life. He ordered to his side the general officers of the horde, and while they knelt with Tuli, listening intently to his words, he gave them clear directions how to carry on the war against the Sung that he had begun but could not finish.

Like the nomad he was, he died uncomplaining, leaving to his sons the greatest of empires and the most destructive of armies, as if his possessions had been no more than tents and herds. This was in the year 1227, the year of the Mouse in the cycle of the Twelve Beasts.

The chronicle tells us that Genghis Khan made provision in his last illness for the destruction of the Hia king, his old-foeman, who was then on his way to the horde. The Khan commanded that his death be kept secret until this could be done.

A spear was thrust, point in the earth, before the white yurt of the conqueror, which stood apart from the rest of the camp. The astrologers and sages who came to wait upon the Khan were kept without by guards, and only the high officers came and went through the entrance, as if their leader were indisposed and giving orders from his bed. When the Hia monarch and his train reached the Mongols, the visitors were invited to a feast, given robes of honor and seated among the officers of the horde. Then they were slain, to a man.

Genghis Khan had died in the lands of the Sung, and to prevent his foemen from discovering the loss of the Mongols, the warriors escorting the death car cut down all the people they met until they reached the edge of the desert. There the men of the horde, the veterans of long warfare, mourned aloud as they rode beside the funeral car.

The conqueror was brought home, not to Karakorum, but to the valleys where he had struggled for life as a boy, to the heritage, that he would not desert. The couriers of the hordes mounted and galloped off into the prairies, bearing word to the Orkhons and princes and the distant generals that Genghis Khan was dead.

When the last officer had come in and dismounted at the death yurt, the body was taken to its resting place—most probably to the forest he himself had selected. No one knows the exact burial place. The grave was dug under a great tree.

The Mongols say that a certain clan was exempted from military duty and charged to watch the site, and that incense was burned unceasingly in the grove until the surrounding forest grew so thick that the tall tree was lost among its fellows and all trace of the grave vanished.

[Last year a Russian traveler reported that he had discovered the grave. His report was generally discredited, but the news regarding the legend-haunted sepulcher stirred world-wide interest. It is said to be a common belief in Mongolia that Genghis Khan will rise from his grave to new conquest and that his secret tomb is still faithfully guarded—Ed.]

Because Genghis Khan did not, like Muhammad the prophet, make war on the world for a religion, or—like Alexander and Napoleon—for personal and political aggrandizement, we have been mystified. The explanation of the mystery lies in the primitive simplicity of the Mongol's character.

He took from the world what he wanted for his sons and his people. He did this by war, because he knew no other means. What he did not want he destroyed, because he did not know what else to do with it.

His achievement is recorded for the most part by his enemies. So devastating was his impact upon civilization that virtually a new beginning had to be made in half the world. The empire of Cathay, of Prester John, of Black Cathay, of Kharesm, and—after his death—the Kalifate of Bagdad, of Russia, and for a while the principalities of Poland, ceased to be. When this indomitable barbarian conquered a nation, all other warfare came to an end. The whole scheme of things, whether sorry or otherwise, was altered, and among the survivors of a Mongol conquest peace endured for a long time.

Nations had been shuffled to and fro—or rather the remnants of them—Muhammadan science and skill carried bodily into the Far East, Chinese inventiveness and administrative ability lugged into the West.

When political coherence began again after the retreat of the Mongol hordes, something very natural but quite unexpected happened. Out of the ruins of the warring Russian princedoms, who fought against Genghis Kahn's sons, emerged the empire of Ivan the Great, and China, united for the first time by the Mongols, appeared as a single dominion.

In this vast shaking up of human beings, perhaps the most vital result was the destruction of the growing power of Islam. With the host of Kharesm disappeared the main military strength of the Muhammadans, and with Bagdad and Bokhara the old culture of the Kalifs and imams. Arabic ceased to be the universal language of scholars in half the world. The Turks were driven west and one clan, the Othmans (Ottomans, so called) became in time the masters of Constantinople.

Genghis Khan, the destroyer, had broken down the barriers of the Dark Ages. He had opened up roads. Europe came into contact with the arts of Cathay. At the court of his son, Armenian princes and Persian grandees rubbed shoulders with Russian princes.

A general reshuffling of ideas followed the opening of the roads. An abiding curiosity about far Asia stirred Europeans. Marco Polo followed Fra. Rubruquis to Kambalu. Two centuries later Vasco da Gama set forth to find his way by sea to the Indies. Columbus sailed to reach not America but the land of the Great Khan.

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The Spell of Arctic Magicians

By Ernest William Hawkes

WHEN we speak of spells we are accustomed to think of the Arti-can witch doctor or the curse of the Indian shaman, but the Eskimo angekok or magician lays a spell no less deep and deadly.

Native magic is a subject that has always fascinated me and I have pursued it in many strange corners of the ramshackle igloo of turf and stone with two big whale jaws at the entrance. We had to scramble through the long entrance tunnel on hands and knees. Then we popped into the room through a hole in the floor like animated jacks-in-the-box.

By the time we arrived the room was crowded. Eskimos lined the walls, covered the

TO ALL Her Friends, Madge Edwards Was a Matrimonial Problem—How to Marry Her Off, and to Whom, Was the Thing That Worried Them

And not ten minutes later . . . I came back to hear Madge saying scornfully, "What great statesman ever said that?" .Merciful powers! She was off on politics.

MADGE'S LAST CHANCE

By Fannie Kilbourne

WHEN I invited Madge Edwards to visit us in June, all our crowd agreed that I was doing my part in snatching a brand from the burning. If ever a girl was headed straight for being an old maid, it was Madge Edwards.

"The trouble with Madge," Dulcie had said, "is that she's too smart, without being quite smart enough. She's just smart enough to help the boys with solid geometry and not smart enough not to do it."

And Dulcie had hit the nail on the head. All through high school, so far as I remember, Madge had never had a single beau. She was the only girl on the debating team and everybody knows what that will do to a girl. You can't prove in front of two hundred people that a boy is a lame brain about the League of Nations and then expect to have him holding your hand and whispering sweet nothings in your ear the next evening. There's no use pretending that boys and men aren't afraid of a girl who knows more than they do. Unless she knows enough to keep it dark.

Madge went away to college and made the four-year course in three years. Her father died, and her mother moved down to Peoria to be nearer her sister. That was four years ago, and Madge hadn't been back to Montrose in the meantime. Her father's money had been tied up in the Van Ness block, and, when Will finally sold that in March, Madge wrote me that she thought she'd come back as soon as she graduated, and close up things for her mother.

"Graduated!" Rosemary Merton repeated. "I thought she graduated from college about the time the rest of us did from high school."

"She did," I said, "and what do you suppose she's graduating from now?"

"What on earth?" Dulcie demanded.

I paused to get all the dramatic effect I could. Then "Medical college," I said simply.

Rosie looked at Dulcie, and Dulcie looked at Rosie. Then Rosie asked whether she was going to be a trained nurse.

"You don't go through a medical college to be a trained nurse," I said. "She's going to be a doctor."

"A doctor!" Rosie and Dulcie looked at each other again.

"Wouldn't you have known it!" they both said.

"Of course," I said, "there are lots of women doctors."

Nobody paid any attention to this.

We all sighed.

"Well, she'll never get married now," said Rosie.

"Whoever heard of a woman doctor marrying anybody?" said Dulcie.

"Mrs. Doctor Powers in Verblen is married!" I suddenly recalled.

'I'll bet she married Doctor Powers before she was one herself," Dulcie hazarded. None of us denied this. Mrs. Doctor Powers's getting married was way before our time.

"That's what Madge had better do," said Rosie. "If she doesn't get married before, it's sure she never will afterward. Just imagine asking a man who he's going to marry and have him say Doctor Edwards'!"

We all giggled at that. But suddenly we turned serious.

"Maybe we could help Madge to do that very thing," I said. "When she's in Montrose this June. She says she's going to take the summer for a vacation and begin practicing in the fall. This summer is absolutely her last chance."

"I think we ought to do the best we can," said Dulcie.

"So do I," said Rosemary.

I said I would invite Madge to stay with us while she was in Montrose.

"We'll all entertain and throw her with the right young men," said Dulcie.

There was a little pause. Then—

"But where are we going to find the right young men?" I asked.

That was the sticker. There are precious few bachelors in Montrose, anyway. Most of the young fellows either go to Chicago or get married just as soon as they're making enough. There were the Dower boys, of course, but we doubted that either of them was making enough to support a wife; they'd seemed to be kind of slow in taking hold. Then there was Sydney Hinckle, who travels for the Butterfly Silk house, but I wouldn't feel right in marrying any friend of mine off to him—he is said to drink and heaven knows what, when he's on the road. There was John Duer, but he was so homely.

In fact, by the time we had the possible young men talked over, we agreed that it would have to be Wells Prentice. That was unfortunate, because Wells Prentice would be a hard man to get. He was the catch of Montrose and he didn't want to get married. He often said so. He lived in the new hotel and kept a nifty little roadster and would run over to Chicago for week-ends whenever he felt like it. He'd said plenty of little things to intimate that he was glad he wasn't in the shoes of some of the men of our crowd, with rent and babies to worry about.

He was nearly thirty and each new crop of girls had tried their hand at him. He had become, as Will said, gun-shy. He was a wonderful catch. He had a position in the bank and an independent income that his Uncle Harvey Clay had left him, besides. He was very good looking, too.

Madge alone, of course, wouldn't have had a ghost of a chance with Wells. But Madge, with all our young married crowd to help her! It was a challenge to all of us. I believe that is why we all got so interested. When you have been married anywhere from two to five years as we all have, you have reached the point where you realize that you understand men. And you watch the single girls blundering along, making the most ridiculous, unnecessary mistakes, succeeding, when they do succeed, by mere flukes. You feel sure that, if you wanted to put your mind to it, you could marry any man.

Marrying off Madge would not be easy. In fact, I don't think any one of us would have dared tackle the job alone. But the difficulty only made the proposition more stimulating. In fact, while it was largely necessity that made us pick Wells Prentice—there really didn't seem to be anybody else—I guess there was a certain element of pride in it, too. In Wells we had a foeman worthy of our steel.

Rosemary and Dulcie and I happened to meet in Nat's Grocery the Monday morning before Madge was due to arrive, and we planned our campaign.

"The thing to do, of course," said Rosie practically, "is to make sure that they meet casually. If Wells once got the idea Madge was setting her cap for him, he'd be off like a frightened doe."

"Her train gets in about noon, doesn't it?" Dulcie asked. "Well, Roger is in the bank nearly every day on his way home to dinner, and he and Wells usually walk up together. I'll tell Roger to drop around by the station to see Madge. I won't even mention Wells to him, because, once a man's trying to be subtle—good night! Wells will probably trail along, though."

I shook my head.

"No sale," I said firmly. "Don't let Wells see Madge till I've had a good look at her first. You know how she used to get herself up—she ought to be looking as pretty as possible on first meeting. First impressions are so important.'

"How are you going to get her to fix herself up, though?" Rosie demanded. "You can't explain how necessary it is, unless you come right out and tell her what you have in mind."

"Oh, that wouldn't do at all," said Dulcie. "It would make any girl so self-conscious she'd be a perfect handicap to us, and Madge, of all girls! It might make her mad and so stubborn that she'd cut off her nose to spite her face, and wouldn't even try. You'll have to do it subtly some way, Dot."

We decided that the best way to arrange a meeting would be to have a little bridge party. That would make asking Wells seem natural and impersonal.

"And we'll fix the tallies so they'll play together," said Rosie.

Dulcie and I merely looked at her. For a girl who's been married for five years, Rosie seems to have learned the least!

"We'll fix the tallies," I said, "so they won't play together. We'll just introduce them and then see that they don't get together all evening."

Rosie looked baffled.

"Get him anxious to know her, and

and mandarins, and crying out one word shrilly as he retired in by the yurts. This man carried dispatches for the Khan, and he covered a hundred and fifty miles a day without rest. For him the best horse of the station was led out swiftly.

When the horde left the last ruins of the south behind them the Khan gave the accustomed order to put to death all captives, and in this way perished the unhappy multitude that had followed the nomads. The women of Muhammadan nunneries, who were to be taken to the Gobi, were placed at the roadside to wall the last sight of their native land.

For a moment, it seems, the old Mongol pondered the meaning of his con-

hostile powers still survived in the world as the old Khan knew it—the trouble-some king of Hia, down Tibet-way, and the ancient Sung, in Southern China. He passed a season at Karakorum among his people with Bourtai at his side, and then he was in the saddle again, intent upon quelling the desert clans of Hia forever.

This he did. Marching in winter through frozen swamps, he found his foes of other days drawn up to receive him—remnants of Cathayans, armies of Western China, Turks and all the forces of Hia. The chronicle gives us a glimpse of the grim pageant of destruc-

The warriors in ecstacy cutting the great death oar cut down all who had cast eyes upon it.

THE SWEEP OF THE MONGOL TRIBE

By Harold Lamb

Editor's Note: Through ice and snow, swimming rivers, climbing mountains, two hundred thousand men marched seven hundred years ago from the Gobi Desert into Persia. They came two thousand miles to avenge an insult to their chieftain, Genghis Khan. They were the Mongol horde, fresh from the conquest of Cathay, and they swept into the world of Islam with paralyzing force. Islam was then at the height of its martial power, but it was crushed by the Mongols with half-indifferent contempt. Bokhara and Samarkand fell before the onslaught of the invaders and the great Shah fled to his death.

Genghis Khan then led his forces to the mountains for a Mongol hunt, which meant warfare on a huge scale against wild animals. As the Mongols destroyed tigers and wolves, they were now to destroy the man-power that was rising in rebellion against them.

A rider on a powerful, sweat-streaked horse, scattering priests and mandarins.

Genghis Khan's Warfare of Extermination Forces a New Beginning in Half the World—His Hand Reaches Out After Death to Destroy His Enemies

"I WAS LIVING," relates the chronicle of a prince of Khorassan, "at the time in my citadel on a high and stony mountainside. It was one of the strongest of Khorassan, and belonged to my ancestors since Islamism was brought into these lands. As it is near the center of the province, it served as asylum to escaped prisoners and to inhabitants who fled from captivity or death at the hands of the Tatars.

"After some time the Tatars appeared before it. When they saw that they could not take it, they demanded as the price of their withdrawal ten thousand robes of cotton cloth, and a quantity of other things—although they were already gorged with the sack of Nesa.

"I consented to this. But when it came to carrying the ransom out to them, no one could be found to undertake it, because every one knew that their Khan made a practice of slaying whoever came into their hands. Finally two old men offered themselves, bringing me their children and commending them to my care if they should lose their lives. Actually, the Tatars did slay them before leaving.

"Soon these barbarians spread all through Khorassan. When they arrived in a district they drove before them the peasantry, and brought the captives to the city they wished to take, using them in working the siege engines. Fright and desolation became all-pervading. The man who had been made captive was more tranquil than the one who waited in his house, not knowing what his fate would be. Chieftains and nobles were obliged to go with their vassals and war machines. Every one who did not obey was, without exception, put to the point of the sword."

It was Tuli, the youngest son of the Khan, who thus invaded the fertile provinces of Persia. The Mongol army marched against Merv—the jewel of the sands, the pleasure city of the Shahs. It stood on the River of Birds, the Murgh Ab, and sheltered in its libraries many thousand volumes of manuscript.

After a siege of twenty-two days, the governor, a certain Merik, went forth to the Mongol tents bearing with him rich gifts of silver vessels and jeweled robes.

Tuli, a master of deceit, had a robe of honor sent to Merik, and invited him to his own tent to dine. There he convinced the Persian that he would be spared.

"Summon then thy friends and chosen companions," Tuli suggested. "I will honor them."

Merik dispatched a servant to bring out his intimates, who were seated beside the governor at the feast. Then, before the horrified Merik, his companions were strangled by the Mongols.

The Mongols made themselves masters of the gate, and their bands of horsemen pushed into the streets of Merv. All the inhabitants were ordered out into the plain with their families and such goods as they could carry. This evacuation lasted four days.

In the midst of the multitude of captives, Tuli sat watching, from his chair on a gilded dais. His officers singled out the leaders of the Persian soldiery and brought them before him. While the others looked on, helpless, the heads were cut from the officers of Merv.

Then the men, women and children were separated into three masses—the men forced to lie down, their arms across their backs. All this unhappy multitude was divided among the Mongol warriors, who strangled and slashed them to death, excepting only four hundred craftsmen, who were needed by the horde, and some children to be kept as slaves.

The vacant dwellings were ransacked by the Mongols, the walls razed to the ground, and Tuli drew off. The only survivors of the city, apparently, were some five thousand Muhammadans, who had concealed themselves in cellars and conduits, and these did not live long. Some troops of the horde returned to the city, hunted them down and left the place empty of human life.

In this fashion, one by one, sister cities were tricked and stormed. At one place some people saved themselves by lying down among the knots of bodies of those already slain. The Mongols heard of this, and an order was issued to cut the heads from the inhabitants in future. In the ruins of another city some few score of Persians managed to survive. A troop of Mongols was sent back with orders to exterminate the survivors. The nomads went into camp and tracked and hunted down the miserable people with less compunction than if they had been animals.

Survivors of the massacres lived on so shaken in spirit that they cared for nothing except to find food and to hide, too fearful to leave the weed-grown debris, until the wolves who came to the unburied dead exterminated them or drove them away.

The nomads, valuing human life less than the soil that could nourish grain and beasts, were eradicating the cities. Genghis Khan had paralyzed the growing movement of rebellion—had broken resistance before it could form against him. He would allow no mercy.

"I forbid you," he said to his chiefs, "to show clemency to my enemies without an express order from me. Rigor alone keeps such spirits dutiful. An enemy conquered is not subdued, and will always hate his new master."

He had not used such measures in the Gobi, for such utter cruelty in Cathay. Here, in the world of Islam, he showed himself a veritable scourge. He reproved Tuli bitterly for sparing the inhabitants of Herat—with the exception of ten thousand partisans of the Sultan Jelal ed-Din. And, in fact, Herat did rebel against its yoke, putting to death its Mongol governor.

But for Genghis Khan there was the endless task of administration. While he was directing military operations on two fronts, he must keep in touch with the council of the khans in the Gobi.

Not content with messages, Genghis Khan made his Chinese councilors come to him in the Hindu Kush, and—however they may have relished the wild ride along cliff paths and over the desert beds—no one complained.

To open up these new roads between east and west, the Khan devised the yam or Mongol horse-post—the pony express of thirteenth-century Asia.

For generations the Gobi clansmen had been accustomed to pass news from tent village to tent village by mounted messenger. When a man galloped up with a summons to war, or a bit of gossip, some one in the ordu would saddle his horse and relay the tidings to friends in the distance. These messengers were accustomed to ride fifty or sixty miles during the day.

As Genghis Khan extended his conquests it was necessary to improve the yam. At first, like most of his expedients for government, it was purely a matter for the army. Permanent camps were made at intervals along the line of march, and a string of horses left at each, with youths to tend them, and a few warriors to keep off thieves. Where the horde had once passed, no stronger guard was necessary.

These camps—a few yurts, a shed for hay and sacks of barley in winter—were perhaps a hundred miles apart, strung along the caravan roads. Up and down along the line of communication went the treasure bearers, carrying back to Karakorum the jewels, the gold ornaments, the best of the jade and enamel ware, and the great rubies of Badakshan. Over these roads the gleanings of the horde were sent to the homeland in the Gobi.

The yam was telegraph, railroad, and parcel-post all in one. It enabled newcomers from unknown regions to seek the Mongols in the Gobi. Jews led along the post road their laden donkeys and carts; Armenians rode by with a curious glance at the silent Mongol soldiers, sitting on their blankets by the fire, or sleeping under an opened tent flap.

These Mongols were masters of the roads. In the large towns, there would be a daroga, or road governor, with absolute authority in his district. With him would be a clerk, to write down the personages who called at the station, and the merchandise that went by.

The guards at the stations were so few as to be little more than an escort for the station-master. Their duties were light. Whatever they requisitioned from the countryside must be forthcoming. A Mongol had only to show himself, on his long-haired pony, with the slender lance slung over his shoulder and his lacquered armor peering from under his sable or deerskin coat—for the bystanders to hasten to him submissively. The usual petty thieves of Asia did not put in appearance. Who would dare plunder even a horse rope from a Mongol guard post, no matter how seemingly sleepy and indifferent?

At these posts halted the weary bands of Muhammadan craftsmen, carpenters, musicians, brick makers, smiths, sword welders, or rug weavers—captives Karakorum-bound, shivering and stumbling as they crossed the wastes of the inland seas, with no more than a solitary rider of the horde as guard and guide. What chance of escape had they?

Past these posts hastened other curious bands. Yellow-hat lamas, swinging their prayer wheels, their eyes fixed on remote snow summits—black hats, from the barren slopes of Tibet—the smiling, slant-eyed Buddhist pilgrims, bound to spend their years in seeking the paths once followed by their Holy One. Barefoot ascetics, long-haired fakirs, indifferent to the world about them, and gray-garbed Nestorian priests, very full of things magical but remembering only snatches of prayer and ritual.

And often came a rider on a powerful, sweat-streaked horse, scattering priests

Rosie keep him down to," I suggested hopefully.

"How are you going to get him anywhere though?" Rosie persisted. "Tell him what a peach Madge is and how attractive and everything?"

Dulcie and I exchanged glances. It was plain to be seen that Rosie wasn't much of a help.

"I've been at work already," Dulcie explained to me. "I've told him that Dot is having a girl to visit her and that I'm so sorry it isn't Belinda Stevens, as I know he and Belinda would have taken to each other so."

I confess that for a minute I was dumb enough to try to think who Belinda Stevens was, but it didn't take me a moment to realize that, of course, there wasn't any such person.

"I merely told him Madge's name," Dulcie went on, "and said I was sorry Robert Dexter had moved to New York. Said we wanted Madge to have a good time and intimated that Robert was the only man I could think of who might interest her. You know Robert Dexter is the one person Wells has ever been jealous of. I could see him prick right up at the mention of his name."

That was all the start we'd made when Madge arrived Friday. Will and I were down to meet her. Madge looked the way I remembered her, just the way I had been afraid she would.

It was a lovely warm spring day, but Madge had on a heavy dark blue suit. She came swinging down the platform, carrying her suitcase.

"Hello, Dot, you old dear! Hello, Will!" She kissed me and gave Will a handshake. "My, but it's great to see you both again!"

It was great to see Madge, too. I always did like her.

But to one who had taken it upon her soul to marry Madge off, Madge was enough to make your heart sink. But I didn't know the worst till she took off her hat. Her hair was cut short, shingled right up the back, every bit of her ears right out in the open, not so much as one feminine softening touch.

Of course, we'd all seen that style in the movies and in the expensive fashion magazines, but nobody in Montrose had had the nerve to try it. And Madge, of all people! She certainly wasn't the one to carry it off.

My first impulse was to call up the girls and tell them our plan was off. But hope dies hard, and I just couldn't bring myself to give up without trying. Besides, as the afternoon wore on, I found myself discovering what I'd sort of forgotten, how nice Madge really is. I began to see that it was my actual duty to do anything I possibly could for her.

But how much could I do? I could just see Wells Prentice taking one look and running for shelter. Still, if you try hard enough, it is amazing what ideas will come to you. In fact, the one that came to me was little short of an inspiration.

It had suddenly turned very warm, and, as Madge's trunk didn't come that afternoon, she borrowed a bungalow apron of me to put on for breakfast the next morning. It was an especially pretty apron, a bright, clear pink, with crisp white rick-rack braid on it. I also lent her a pair of soft black mules. And, seeing her standing in the sunshine at the kitchen window, I suddenly realized that, dressed right, Madge wasn't half bad looking. In fact, even her hair didn't look so bad. It was black and curly and, being so short, it did make her head look very small and attractive. Her eyes and nose and mouth weren't anything special, but that she had such clear pink and white skin and such very white teeth that, standing there in bright pink and the sunshine, there was something very attractive about her.

"My, but it feels good to get off that heavy suit!" she observed. "Thank goodness, I've a lighter one in my trunk."

"Have you any light dresses?" I asked hopefully.

Madge shook her head.

"Every stitch," I groaned dismayingly. "I'm different from the one you were yesterday?"

Madge nodded carelessly, as though a suit that didn't fit right across the shoulders were a mere nothing.

"About the same," she said carelessly, "except that it's light weight."

My mind was working like lightning. Madge was almost my size. I had one or two dresses that she'd look really awfully well in. A yellow linen and a clear blue pique. If only—It was then I had my inspiration.

"I've got a little marketing to do for the party tonight," I said. "If you wouldn't mind staying here and keeping an eye on the babies, I'll do it before the Saturday crowd begins."

"Of course," said Madge heartily. "I'll do up the breakfast dishes. Skip right along."

And I skipped! I stopped by for Dulcie, confided my inspiration to her, and we dashed to the railroad-station. There was Madge's trunk. Just full, as Dulcie said, of plain waists and suits that didn't fit. We hunted up Seth, the baggage man.

Of course, Dulcie didn't explain anything to Seth, just told him that we wanted to play a joke and wasn't there any way that trunk could be mislaid for a week or so? Seth, at first, wouldn't have anything to do with the idea. But Dulcie swore we'd see that he didn't get into any trouble. We could feel Seth weakening, and finally he admitted that his helper had unloaded a trunk in the shed once, just before he went on a vacation, and it stayed there a week before any one knew where it was. He said, of course, that could happen again. Dulcie and I went home.

When the trunk hadn't come by noon, Madge began to be anxious.

"Never mind," I said carelessly, "baggage gets held up at the Crossings, once in a while. If it doesn't come by evening, you can wear my pink—I think it would fit you."

By evening, of course, her trunk hadn't come and I got out my pink dress. That dress might have been made for Madge. It was watermelon pink. I lent her my best flesh-colored chiffon stockings and my satin slippers. It left me with nothing but white linen pumps, but what would any matchmaker care for that? And Madge did look lovely. Dulcie, who came in early, fairly gasped.

"Why, Dot," she said to me, in the kitchen, "Dot, you wouldn't know her!" Which was considerable of a compliment.

It was the truth, too. Madge didn't look like herself. She really looked lovely. And so different. There was no girl in Montrose who looked anything even faintly like her. She would stand out in any crowd.

From the moment that Wells Prentice was introduced, you fairly heard him click. He's been run after so much that he had an awfully indifferent attitude toward all girls. I kept watching him. His table was well at the other end of the living-room from Madge's, and he spent the evening as near craning his neck as a man who rather prides himself on being bored would allow himself to come.

At refreshment time Dulcie and I had just slipped out to the dining-room when who should come strolling out but Wells Prentice. He was evidently dummy at his table.

"What's the idea of not progressing?" he asked.

Wells just stood looking on as Madge cranked the car. Of course, cranking a flivver is more a knack than a matter of strength . . . The engine gave a couple of thumping sounds and then actually started.

We usually do progress from one table to another every four hands, everybody finding it more sociable, but now and then we just pivot. Dulcie and I exchanged glances.

"Oh, the room is so crowded with four tables," I explained carelessly. "We thought it would make less confusion for people to stay at the same tables."

"Aren't you going to change the tables for refreshments?" Wells asked.

"I thought we wouldn't," I said.

"Well, we're going to," said Wells in his rather masterful fashion. "I'm not going to stick through refreshments with Julia Pettingill and Irma."

"Why, I thought you were rushing Julia," I exclaimed. "Or is it Peggy Scoggins I should have asked for you?"

"You needn't have asked anybody 'for me'," said Wells haughtily.

I smiled sideways at Dulcie.

"Why, of course, we'll shift the tables for refreshments," I agreed. But, when we had them all shifted, Wells was only one table nearer Madge. He didn't get to say two words to her the entire evening.

And the very next evening he came to call. Our plan was working even better than we'd expected. We'd never planned on such quick action as that. In fact, I wasn't ready for it. Although it was Sunday evening, Madge had been out in the garden with Will and had one of my old white middies on. We were sitting on the porch when Wells came strolling up.

"Oh, Madge," I gasped, "you must be cold!" And I dashed in and got my pink zephyr scarf and dropped it over her shoulders. Madge, instead of catching on as any other girl in the world would, merely looked amused.

"Cold?" she exclaimed. "I'm melting." And calmly took the scarf off. However, she did let it lie across her lap, where it was almost as becoming.

There was no doubt that Wells was interested. I made an excuse to go out and make some lemonade, and I asked Will to come and help me.

When we went back to the porch, I could see at a glance that all was going better than I'd dared hope. Wells had got up out of his comfortable chair and was leaning against the railing, talking to Madge quite earnestly.

"I was just telling Miss Edwards I'd like to drive her out by Grovelands," Wells said to me. "She says she used to go to the old Grove on picnics when she was a little girl. I think Groveland Park would be quite a surprise to her."

"I'm sure it would," I agreed. "You'd be awfully interested, Madge."

"I'm sorry I can't take you and Will, too," said Wells, "but my boat is a two-some."

Will looked up, all interest.

"Why not take our flivver?" he said helpfully. "We can all get into that, all right."

I looked at Will, and if looks could kill, he'd have been a very sick man.

"Oh, we've seen Groveland," I said; "it wouldn't be any treat to us. Let Wells take Madge out; his car is much easier riding than the flivver."

I should have known better than to say that, but, when you have to grab so quick, you're likely to grab the wrong thing. Will was on the defensive right away.

"I don't think there's a car in Montrose runs any easier than the old flivver, since I put on those new shock absorbers," he said. "Why not get the Lanes and the Mertons and make it a good picnic?"

And, while I was casting about frantically for some way to squelch Will, without being too obvious about it, Madge chimed in in favor of the picnic.

"That would be a circus," she insisted. "The kind of picnic we used to have in high school days. Have a fire and roast potatoes."

Well, there was nothing for me to do but to fall in, of course, as I told Dulcie and Rosemary the next morning.

"And the funny part is," I said, "that if Madge were clever that way and trying to play her cards just right, she couldn't have done better. Wells had been run after, so much that the fact that Madge didn't seem to appreciate his asking her alone was like kerosene on a slow fire.

That fact—and it was a fact, all right—changed our entire technique.

"Honestly," Rosie confessed, "I thought it was going to be just like the other night when we got a mouse in the dining-room and shut the doors and all went after him and threw the cat at him. I imagined we'd have to chase Wells here and there, and cut off his retreats, and just throw Madge at him. Instead, here Madge is doing it every bit, herself."

Dulcie and I looked at her pityingly.

"The thing's a long way from done yet, Rosie," Dulcie explained patiently. "Moreover, Madge isn't doing it at all. Madge may be smart, but her brains don't run along that line. She just happened to like a picnic, that's all. And a man's asking a girl to go riding in his roadster is a long way from asking her to marry him. I'll admit that having Wells really interested is something I never figured on, and it makes it a different problem altogether. But it keeps right on being a problem, just the samey."

"I should say it does," I agreed. 'And it's a much more delicate problem than just throwing them together would have been. They've got to be thrown together just enough, and left alone together just enough, so that Wells will get worked up to the proposing point before Madge goes. But they can't be left too much alone, or Madge will spoil things, as sure as anything.

(Continued on Page Eighteen)

Dulcie. "It would be bound to impress Wells, if he should think that even a married man was crazy about her—"

"Well, of all things!" I said indignantly. "I'll do nothing of the kind!"

"I don't see why you won't," said Dulcie. "It would be bound to impress Wells, if he should think that even a married man was crazy about her—"

"Well, you can tell him that you're afraid Roger is, then," I interrupted. "Roger is just as much married as Will."

"Oh, I shouldn't exactly like to do that," Dulcie said hastily. "It's a little different with Roger—"

So we compromised by telling Wells that we were terribly worried on Rosie's account, that we were afraid Howard seemed more interested than he should be in Madge. As neither Howard nor Rosie ever knew of this at all, it was perfectly all right.

Things were going along amazingly well, Wells actually telephoning every day and sometimes oftener than that. It was just like walking along in the dark, though, not knowing when you're coming to a step down. I never knew when Madge was going to make a false step and spill the beans altogether.

When after a week, she announced that she would have to go home next Monday, I realised how critical it was. If she didn't become actually engaged to Wells before she left, she never would be.

We redoubled our efforts. I did the best I could, but there was so much I couldn't manage. I couldn't get Wells to see Madge when she was truly at her best. For instance, she insisted on bathing the twins for me every morning, and no man could have seen her with those two babies, without asking her to marry him on the spot. She wore my pink bungalow apron and she was so sweet, no more like a brainy woman doctor than Dulcie. Even the fake person we had built up for Wells's benefit was no sweeter than Madge was then. And the day that she spent with an old friend of her mother's who is going blind, told her stories of things that happen in medical colleges till Mrs. Keane was in stitches. Then spent the afternoon getting Mrs. Keane all interested in learning to read by the Braille method, so that she'd be prepared that much. And all of it done with such tact as nobody, seeing Madge arguing with a likely suitor, would have believed she could posibly have.

But Wells never saw her these times. And Madge was going home Monday. It was I who had the idea of taking her and Wells up to the cottage at the lake for their last week-end. The cottage is a ramshackle old place up at Winnepo-sockett, with nothing but kerosene-lamps and a gasoline stove that's going to blow somebody up some day. But it is in the most beautiful woods, on a hill looking out over the lake, and is the loveliest place.

Will always loves to go up there, so I didn't have to tell him any of my secret reasons. Our mothers would keep the twins for us. As I said to the girls, that week-end would be the climax of our scheme. The wild roses were in bloom, the moon was full—I was on hand to keep Madge from doing anything foolish. If Wells didn't propose by Sunday—But he would! All day Saturday I felt surer and surer of it. As evening approached, I began trying to figure out some tactful way for Will and me to vamoose and leave Wells and Madge alone. I felt that things had reached the pass where that was all that was necessary. And then didn't Will insist on playing Five Hundred. Madge agreed, too; she seemed to have no idea of the momentousness of the hour.

Wells was so disappointed at having to play cards with Will and me that he positively sulked all evening, was actually almost rude. Not that I minded that—I knew too well what was back of it. Tomorrow night! I thought triumphantly. Not once during the evening did the famous saying, "Strike while the iron is hot," occur to me in warning. I never even stopped to think that it might rain Sunday.

It did. When we woke up, it was pouring. At ten o'clock, Father Horton telephoned. He was laid up with rheumatism in his feet, he said, and a man to see the Simmons place was to be in town. There was nothing for it; Will would have to go in that afternoon.

All the afternoon it poured. At first, I thought I'd take a nap and leave Madge and Wells alone. But then I was afraid to. For a mood of perverse black mischief seemed to have come over Madge. She seemed determined at this, practically the moment of triumph, to ruin everything. Nothing terrible, of course, about you're afraid with to talking in that terrible way. "Well, of all things!" I said indignantly. "I'll do nothing of the kind!"

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The afternoon dragged along, with me hurling my tact into one breach after another, and Madge seeming more perversely determined to kill her own chances with every slow, rainy hour. It had turned cold, along with the rain, and I barely kept Madge from putting on a disreputable old sweater of Will's over my very becoming blue pique. Seven, and still Will hadn't come. It was the most uncongenial threesome, and yet I actually didn't dare leave Wells and Madge alone, with her in her present mood.

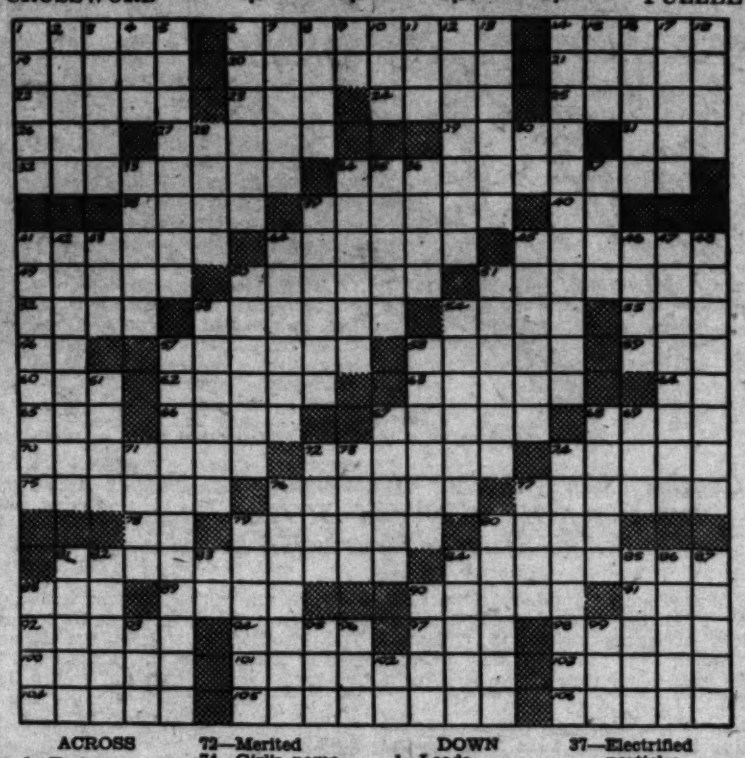
Half past seven. Still pouring, and no Will.

Suddenly we heard footsteps on the floor. There was a sharp rap at the door. Wells went to open it, and we heard a strange voice, a man's.

"Have you got a telephone that's working here? Or a car of any kind?"

I heard Wells say, "No," and Madge

CROSSWORD -:- -:- -:- -:- PUZZLE



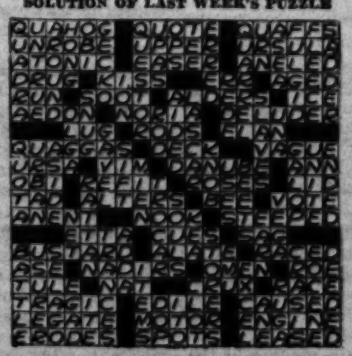
ACROSS

1—Fasteners
6—Product of petroleum
14—Petty malice
19—Man or woman
20—Belonging to the U. S.
21—Walked with difficulty
22—True skin
23—Sheltered side
24—Ruminant
25—The Cape elk
26—Thin spire
27—Men
29—Despicable
31—Coasting vessel
32—More tempestuous
34—Repeal
38—Collection of beasts
39—Vegetable
40—Stop!
41—Religious house
44—Waist
45—Counselor
48—Disembarks
50—Descendant of Shem
51—Ascertain size
52—Volcano in Sicily
53—Tropical trees
54—Male of swine
55—Hoax: slang
56—Three-toed sloth
57—Sect denying Christ's divinity
58—Vegetable organism
59—Devoured
60—Convulsive sigh
62—Sudden attack
63—Narrow roads
64—Mystic word
65—Girl's name
66—Principal axis of a plant
67—More subdued
68—To clothe
70—More disgusting
72—Merited
74—Girl's name
75—Shines
76—Bodies of men trained for war
77—Shooting star
78—Syllable of the scale
79—Self-evident truths
80—Alaskan town
81—Those who amplify
84—Principal sail on the foremast
88—Beverage
89—A continent
90—Grand duchy of Germany
91—Man's name
92—Woo
94—Island
97—Gone past
98—Duties
100—Follow
101—Herdsmen of the Llanos
102—Young owl
104—Appears
105—Highly explosive compound
106—Snow vehicles

DOWN

1—Loads
2—Well skilled
3—A curiosity
4—A tree
5—Stutters
6—Skin rubbed off
7—Mahometan ruler
8—Discerns
9—Conjunction
10—A movable cover
11—Frozen water
12—Freckled
13—To make rich
14—Lovers
15—Intimate friend
16—Western State
17—To form tenons in
18—Small whirlpool
28—Breezy
30—French definite article (fem.)
33—Girl's name
34—Wireless messages
35—Prepares for publication
36—Wickedness
37—Electrified particles
39—Gypsy language
41—Gratifying
42—Reasonable
43—Tavern
44—To make still
45—More sordid
46—A modern saxhorn
47—Sacred musical composition
48—Keep in mind
50—A vessel
51—Uttered low cries of pain
53—Boxes
54—Censures
57—Absorbs
58—Tools
61—A foundation
67—Decorates
68—Entrances
69—Part of "be"
71—Drive down
72—One of the five Great Lakes
73—God of Love
74—Souvenirs
76—In the direction of an axis
77—Greater in numbers
79—On the field
80—Having nodes
81—By itself
82—Department of France
83—Part of the verb "be."
84—Bundle of sticks
85—Passage
86—Wearied
87—Endures
88—One spots
90—City in Italy
93—Distilled spirit
95—Prohibit
96—Scraps of literature
99—Instrument for piercing
102—Printer's measure

SOLUTION OF LAST WEEK'S PUZZLE



"What's the trouble?"

"My wife's having a baby," he said, in a shaky voice, "and I'm after a doctor. Dr. Hessey said he'd come out from Verbien, but all the telephones out our way are off. I started off in the car and the gas tank sprang a leak back a ways on the wood road and I can't run another foot. What's the next nearest house?"

"Tollheimers'," I said, "but they're all away in their car; they drove past here this morning. And it's two miles to Browns'. Is it your wife's first baby?"

But I needn't have asked. The sheer terror on his face would have told anybody it was. And his wife was on the old Harley farm, five miles away. Will might be along any minute in the car, but it might be hours before he came—it would take two hours to drive into Verbien, anyway, two more hours back with the doctor, even if there wasn't a minute's delay—I felt myself sharing the terror in the young husband's face. There was just a young girl out there with his wife—no wonder he was scared!

I turned frantically to Wells.

"We've got to get a doctor," I said. "What can we do?"

But before Wells could answer, Madge said:

"Can we make that old wreck of a flivver in the shed run?"

"I don't know," I gasped. "And I don't know of a doctor nearer than Verbien—"

Madge turned sharply to Wells.

"See if you can get that old flivver started," she ordered. "Dot, where did you put that little black bag of mine?"

For a dazed second I wondered what on earth Madge wanted of the little black bag she'd insisted on bringing. Why stop for a bag when you've got to get a doctor. Then suddenly the truth flared into my mind. Madge was a doctor.

Wells had seemed to realize that he was the only man in the crowd—the poor scared young husband didn't count.

"Now don't let's lose our heads," he said, in his masterful way. And to the young man, "The thing to do is for you to beat it right on to the next house—that old flivver won't run and—"

"How do you know it won't?" Madge interrupted.

Wells glanced at her with the irritated air of a man who is interrupted while he's being masterful.

"For one thing, there's no gasoline in it," he said patiently.

"There's gas in the tank of the stove, isn't there?" Madge demanded. I nodded.

"The tires are all flat," said Wells.

"Ride 'em flat," said Madge.

She snatched up Will's awful sweater, stuck an old hat of his on her head, and grabbed her black kit.

"Come along," she ordered.

"Crank the car," said Madge to Wells.

Wells started to obey the order automatically, it was so sharp and authoritative. He gave the crank two or three turns. Then—

"I told you this car wouldn't run," he said. "And, if you're wise—"

But Madge didn't even hear him. She brushed him aside.

"Give me that crank," she said.

Wells just stood looking on as Madge cranked the car. Of course, cranking a flivver is more a knack than a matter of strength. I was thinking of that poor young wife away up in the Harley farm and I could hear my own heart thumping while I waited. Madge turned the crank once more. The engine gave a couple of thumping sounds and then actually started. A cough—a few back-fires, but it ran!

"Got my bag?" Madge asked. "All right. Get in."

Silently, swiftly, we all climbed in. There seemed nothing to do but to obey Madge. I had the queerest feeling of trust. She didn't seem like Madge Edwards at all; she was a doctor.

How Madge did drive! The old car flopped and bumped along on its flat tires, the wheels slewed in the slimy mud, the steering-wheel shook and shivered.

It all seems like a queer dream, the wild ride through the rain, the lights of the little house suddenly appearing. Then the still queerer dream. The dazed young husband blindly doing what Madge told him, myself following Madge's orders as fast as I could, Wells humped up in the empty parlor, waiting.

(Continued on Page Twenty-four)

then keep him from it." I explained patiently.

"How are you going to get him anxious, though?" Rosie protested. "Tell him what a peach Madge is and how attractive and everything?"

Dulcie and I exchanged glances. It was plain to be seen that Rosie wasn't much of a help.

"I've been at work already," Dulcie explained to me. "I've told him that Dot is having a girl to visit her and that I'm so sorry it isn't Bellinda Stevens, as I know he and Bellinda would have taken to each other so."

I confess that for a minute I was dumb enough to try to think who Bellinda Stevens was, but it didn't take me a moment to realize that, of course, there

"Your other suit." I began, dubiously, "is about like the one you wore yesterday?"

Madge nodded carelessly, as though a suit that didn't fit right across the shoulders. Madge, instead of catching an as any other girl in the world would, merely looked amazed.

"Gold?" she exclaimed. "I'm melting." And calmly took the scarf off. However, she did let it lie across her lap, where it was almost as becoming.

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"I was just telling Miss Edwards I'd like to drive her out by Crowlands."

It was the truth, too. Madge didn't look like herself. She really looked lovely. And so different. There was no girl in Montrose who looked anything even faintly like her. She would stand out in any crowd.

From the moment that Wells Prentice was introduced, you fairly heard him click. He's been run after so much that he had an awfully indifferent attitude toward all girls. I kept watching him. His table was well at the other end of the living-room from Madge's, and he spent the evening as near cranking his neck as a man who rather prides himself on being bored would allow himself to come.

At refreshment time Dulcie and I had just slipped out to the dining-room when

Color Profundities

By Alma Whitaker

THERE used to be something a trifle improper about colors. They were considered "showy," "brazen," "audacious," altogether too "forward" when I was a small girl.

Only quite "common" girls would risk wearing gay colors, girls who couldn't hope to be "respected" and become some gentleman's honorable wife.

As for colored underwear—oh, my dear, how positively outre! I recall being severely admonished because I recklessly embroidered some pale blue forget-me-nots on a voluminous nainsook chemise which was destined for my "bottom drawer." No really nice girl would have thought of anything so vulgar. The first venturous souls who ran pink and blue gray in a gingham check would have fered all the obloquy that reckless pioneers are wont to do.

Refinement in those days was best expressed by drabs. Very young maidens whose innocence was sans reproche might wear pale blue or pale pink for party dresses, and even white on the streets during certain prescribed summer months—but in the main the sanctity of womanhood was best maintained in fawns, grays, navy blues and blacks. Especially for street wear.

Just how the red flannel petticoat, underneath the white starched one, ever came to be considered respectable I cannot trace. Who knows but what that slackening of the moral fiber of that day was the real advent of the riot of sinful color that we revel in now?

It was in gay, insouciant Southern California that I first observed apparently respectable maidens flaunting colored dresses right out in the sunshine. I was conscious of secretly admiring their bravado, although fearing for their morals. For quite a while I righteously considered that these colorful adventures were not for me. But how soon one gets tainted. I can recall to this day my sense of dashing recklessness when I purchased myself a saucy turquoise blue sweater, with blue stockings to match—to wear with a white serge outfit. (Those frisky-colored stockings on the lady golfer at the country club, worn with white shoes, proved irresistible.)

But San Francisco had not gone colorful in those days. Notwithstanding its Paris-of-America reputation, it was sticking firmly to dark colors for street wear! So it was in 1914 that I went up there with my fancy blue sweater—and felt utterly disgraced. I never spent such an explanatory time in my life. And how superior the San Francisco belles looked when I explained that we really were wearing these gay colors on the street in Los Angeles. "Oh, they would!" was the invariable comment.

It was quite a while—after the war—that Paris gave colors her blessing. It is quite awful to think that the world might still be drab if Paris had not seen the light.

But now . . . ma foi, the world has gone color crazy. It has completely lost its drab inhibition and even the most respectable of maternal housewives may wear a scarlet gown with impunity if she wants to. She may even wear bright orange, violent roses, purples, greens and reds in her kitchen—where once anything but two shades of gray in a gingham check would have been unthinkable.

As an artist pointed out to me recently, as we watched a crowd . . . "See the dominant color in that crowd? It's red, red, red. And a red crowd is always good-tempered."

Which brings us to the color psychologists. It's true that different colors affect our temperaments differently. I, for instance, feel spiritual, a trifle superior, rather noble in blue. If I could only remember in time, I should always wear blue when I want to kindly patronize somebody.

Browns make me feel a bit modest, more considerate and thoughtful. Yellows and oranges, on the other hand, make me feel conspicuous and a bit silly. I am utterly miserable in greens, and completely frisky, flippant, and daring in a touch of red. Once when things had gone wrong for me for months, I went out and bought a red hat—with the most satisfactory results. The world was mine again. Grays, with a touch of purple or orchid, make me dignified, discreet, and careful. Navy blue makes me feel competent and self-assured.

But it all depends on our aura. Different colors create different reactions in different people. Most men—the average man, for instance, likes red, but one male actor I know says red drives him mad. He simply cannot act with red scenery and a red-decorated dining-room upsets his stomach. But he finds green soothing, refreshing, inspiring his best spiritual qualities. He says he always feels romantic in a blue tie, and would be capable of serious romantic indiscretions in a blue suit combined with a blue shirt. Brown makes him feel abused, and so on.

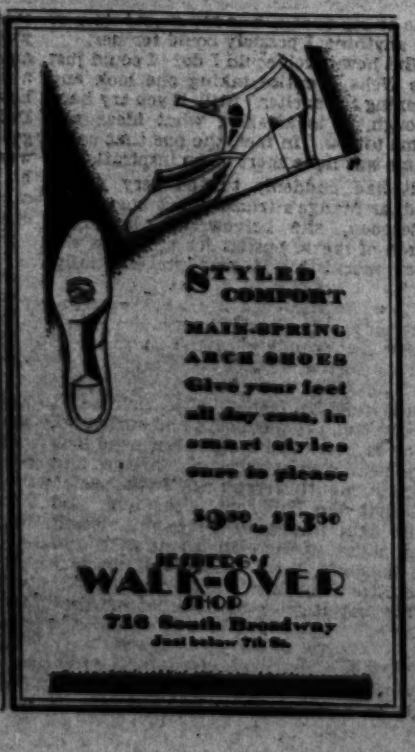
Look what a white tie can do for a man—after a night before. Your well-dressed man is very fussy about his ties—and for good reasons. Well, he knows they can affect his entire personality. The wrong combination of colors can entirely denude him of all "it."

Not alone in clothes—we are allowed to run riot with color in our homes now, too. The rugs and draperies, the pillows, the upholstery, the very crockery and china, our gay lampshades—everything can be as recklessly colorful as we choose now—where a mere decade ago we should have been considered quite mad for jazzing up our homes.

Ever notice the difference of effect upon the digestion in certain dining-rooms? Austere dining-rooms, done in dark colors, compel a ponderous silence and make repartee very laborod—so that people eat too much and feel stodgy. A gay sunny dining-room done in bright colors artfully blended makes everyone chatter and laugh, and the repartee waxes fast and furious, and people forget they have any tummies.

Colors have an important effect upon sleep too. Reds should be avoided as too exciting. Pinks are essentially feminine—and make one want to sleep late in the morning. Pale yellows and whites are for brisk early risers, who enjoy dreamless sleeps. Oranges and apricots can be a bit bilious, except for the completely righteous. Greens and blues are cold—nice and cool in hot countries but cheerless in cold ones. It's unfair to fold up a gay and gaudy bedspread if one is a restless sleeper—they aggravate insomnia. Purples and orchids are very sophisticated and create all sorts of complexes. Mahogany furniture makes some people feel pompous. The new painted antiqued whites, that give an impression of mellowed virtue, can be quite blissful. The saucy apple-greens, with dashes of pink, create frivolity. Small-flowered chintzes with white backgrounds denote youthful innocence and the large, sprawling, flowered cretonnes, except in very large airy bedrooms, have an oppressively bumptious effect on the inhabitant. The austere bedroom usually makers for self-righteousness.

As for these gay-colored bathrooms—they are quite adorable. But it's awfully dangerous for a fellow with a green complex to bathe in a purple bathroom. In order to be absolutely safe about it, one should consult one's lawyer, doctor, dentist, chiropractor, barber, cook, preacher and psychologist before giving the order for the bathroom tiles in the new house. It's my opinion that half of Hollywood's complexes can be traced to the colors in the fancy bathrooms.



Jeeters: He found that gentleman handsome, debonair, conceited, and insulting. But when, a few days after that, he met Ermine in the Jassadancerie, he saw readily enough that he had a considerable task on his hands.

Ermine he catalogued without difficulty. She was pretty and vain and self-centered, in every way a fitting partner for Armistice. "Brother Bass sho' handed me a hahder job than what he thunk he did." Whereupon Julian devoted himself to a siege of headachy worry.

With the passing of the days, Gideon once again shook hands with contentment. Worry had fallen from him like a discarded collar, and he went his way smiling—content that his troubles were safely entrusted to another. Skepticism had been smothered under a deluge of results. He wasn't worried—he couldn't worry. Not even that, one night about two weeks later, Ermine announced pointedly that she was going to a picture at the Champion Theater.

"Who with?"

"Couple of frien's."

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"One of 'em," snapped Ermine, "is Armistice Jeeters!"

She glared belligerently, arms akimbo. But Gideon merely favored her with a radiant smile. "Huh! What you an' Armistice does don't worry me."

Ermine went with Armistice. Gideon spent the evening at Bud Peaglar's Barbecue Lunch Room. But from that establishment he telephoned the headquarters of the Don't Worry Club. Julian Garr was there, and Gideon informed him that he had a job on his hands for that night.

"Ermine has done gone to a show with Armistice Jeeters. Reckon you better do a li'l special worryin' fo' me t'night, Brother Garr."

Julian set to work. And, to be closer to the scene of action, he journeyed to the Champion Theater, where he selected a seat immediately behind those occupied by Ermine and her gentleman friend.

Julian liked Gideon, and, because of that, he found it not too difficult to worry on this particular evening. He could not avoid the conclusion that Ermine liked Armistice more than was good for Gideon. And so, when, a few minutes later, they rose and left the theater, Julian followed—unobtrusively.

He saw them enter a big roadster parked by the curb, and, as they turned southward along Eighteenth street, he cranked up his asthmatic flivver and gave chase.

Their route led over Red Mountain and thence through the moon-drenched valley beyond. The car ahead purred gently along, while the president of The Don't Worry Club spluttered gamely a quarter-mile rearward.

Once he came near to losing them, but picked up the trail again as they turned off the main highway through the tree-sentineled roadway that led along the shore of a crystal lake to Everybody Come Inn, the finest roadhouse in Alabama for colored patrons. Julian followed. When he reached the Inn, Armistice and Ermine were partaking of a succulent supper. A snatch of conversation drifted to him from within.

Armistice was speaking, his voice low and vibrant—"That Gideon, Ermine; he's about one-half dozen less than nothin'. In fact, I can say truthful that he is the most noiseless man I have ever met up with."

There was a brief pause. "Maybe so, Armistice. I ain't sayin' he is, an' I ain't sayin' he ain't."

"What does you say then?"

"I don't hardly say nothin'. He has been actin' queer right recent. Uster be, ev'y time he hearn 'bout us traipsin' 'round together, he would worry an' worry an' worry an' I knowed he was crazy 'bout me. But when I 'splained that I was comin' out with you, he just tol' me to go ahaid an' he like to have said he di'n't care."

"Hmph!" from Armistice. "What diff'rence does that make to you?"

"It's this, Mistuh Jeeters: I ain't exac'ly aimin' fo' him to fall out of love with me."

"How come not?"

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"Which is the craziest man you is about, Ermine; he or I?"

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"I ain't sayin' that," she responded slowly.

"But he ain't no kind of a man like I is. I does things noble, not like no piker. You ain't never had nothin' with me but a good time, has you?"

"No-o. That's true nuff." The eavesdropping Mr. Julian Garr distinctly heard a cavernous feminine sigh. "I reckon I might's well make up my mind to make ma'iage with you."

"Hot dog," enthused Armistice. "You is sho'ly tootin' now, honeybunch."

Julian rose and hastened outside for a breath of fresh air. All very well for him to counsel absence of worry for his pet client, but enough was entirely too much, and Julian was oppressed by the thought that matters had been taken forcibly out of his hands.

It was evident to him that the hour for physical inaction had passed. He pressed hands to forehead as he reviewed the situation. There was nothing about it that appealed to him.

After all, he was sincerely sorry for his client and for himself. Here was a condition that could not be medicated mentally. It was of the earth earthy . . . suddenly an idea smote the president of the Don't Worry Club and a beatific smile decorated his smoky countenance. He crashed one fist into the other palm—

"Action!" he sizzled—"I commits action an' then I beats it."

He strolled insouciantly under the trees where the automobiles were parked. Without difficulty, he located the big roadster in which Armistice and Ermine had come to Everybody Come Inn. Then, after a quick glance to reassure himself that he was unobserved, he dropped to one knee beside the left rear wheel.

From one pocket he produced a match. With deft fingers he unscrewed the valve-cap. Gently he pressed the end of the match against the valve and immediately the symphonic hissing of escaping air came to his ears.

Within half a minute that particular tire was absolutely and utterly flat. Five minutes later the other three tires were flat. Then, to make his job thoroughly

The afternoon dragged along, with me hurling my tact into one breach after another, and Madge seeming more perversely determined to kill her own chances with every slow, rainy hour. It had turned cold, along with the rain, and I barely kept Madge from putting on a disreputable old sweater of Will's over my very becoming blue pique. Seven, and still Will hadn't come. It was the most unconventional threesome, and yet I actually didn't dare leave Wells and

against me. Though we hadn't even stood any lightning, the telephone was out of kilter, completely dead. I couldn't get Will; there was nothing to do but to stay right there and wait for him to come.

I naturally averted catastrophe again, but I was worried. There seemed to be

with Wells about religion, of all things. She and Will really like to argue, and neither of them ever gets mad, but to argue with Wells is a fine way to irritate him. I could see how this was affecting him, and, by almost superhuman effort of tact, I managed to steer Madge off. And not ten minutes later, when I happened to have left them alone a few minutes, I came back to hear Madge saying scornfully, "What great statesman ever said that?" Merciful powers! She was on politics!

Oh, we compromised by telling Wells that we were terribly worried on Rosie's account, that we were afraid Howard seemed more interested than he should

that you're terribly worried, that you're afraid Will is falling in love with Madge."

"Well, of all things!" I said indignantly, "I'll do nothing of the kind!"

"I don't see why you won't," said Dulcie. "It would be bound to impress Wells, if he should think that even a married man was crazy about her—"

"Well, you can tell him that you're afraid Roger is, then," I interrupted. "Roger is just as much married as Will."

"Oh, I shouldn't exactly like to do that," Dulcie said hastily. "It's a little different with Roger—"

"Tollinemeir," I said, "but they're all away in their car; they drove past here this morning. And it's two miles to Browns. Is it your wife's first baby?"

"My wife's having a baby," he said, in a shaky voice, "and I'm after a doctor. Dr. Heesey said he'd come out from Vernon, but all the telephones out our way are out. I started off in the car and the gas tank sprang a leak back a ways on the wood road and I can't run another foot. What's the next nearest house?"

"What's the trouble?"

close the door when I interrupted:

face I've ever seen. Wells was about to

with the most scared, frantic-looking

young fellow, drenched to the skin, and

and I went to the door. There was a

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From one pocket he produced a match. With deft fingers he unscrewed the valve-cap. Gently he pressed the end of the match against the valve and immediately the symphonic hissing of escaping air came to his ears.

Within half a minute that particular tire was absolutely and utterly flat. Five minutes later the other three tires were flat. Then, to make his job thoroughly artistic, he squatted upon the spare until that, too, was airless.

To make security doubly sure, he then removed a small portion of the mechanism from each of the valves. His had been a painstaking and thorough job. Rather well-pleased with himself, he mounted the driver's seat of his own car and rolled downward. He chuckled as he reflected upon the consternation with which the truant couple would greet the sight of the five exhausted tires.

But even Mr. Garr's most fervent imaginings did not begin to do justice to the situation itself.

Armistice and Ermine were the last guests to leave the Inn. She entered the car and he was about to do so when an obtrusive flatness caught his eye. He swore softly, found the key to his spare, and was fussing with that when he discovered that it, too, was minus its normal topography. The three other discoveries followed rapidly.

Five flat tires: the motorist's ultimate nightmare! He expressed himself graphically and forcefully. Ermine grew somewhat offended at the sulphurous atmosphere. Her remonstrances met with sullen disapproval. He negatived violently her idea that they roll in on the flat tires; it was no part of Armistice's plan to ruin a set of perfectly sound casings.

Eventually he had his way. And, before they had covered the first long mile of their weary trek, the moonlit valley had lost all semblance of romantic appeal. Armistice was exquisitely profane, Ermine grimly silent. Then her unaccustomed feet flashed to her brain an S.O.S. of stern protest. Dull ache set in, followed closely by supreme agony.

She was seeing Mr. Jeeters in a new light. No longer was he the carefree, happy individual, laughing lightly at life. A poor Romeo he, who sacrificed his lady friend to save four mere automobile tires. Gideon would have ridden on airless casings; each wracking step convinced Ermine more and more of that fact. And when, shortly after midnight, they reached home, Ermine parted from her gentleman friend with the curtest of dismissals—a few brief words that made absolutely and utterly clear to him that, from that moment on, he was distinctly de trop in her vicinity.

She staggered across the veranda, let herself into the house, breathed a sigh of relief, and flung herself across the bed. Merciless pain stabbed through her feet . . .

Meanwhile at Bud Peaglar's place, Gideon Bass had enjoyed a large and carefree time. He discovered early in the evening that his skill with the cue had not deserted him and that he was usually lucky in the drawing of pills in the game then in progress.

Things came Gideon's way in a most distinctive fashion. He won game after game at four bits a head. Twelve players in the game—it was profitable. Very.

Gideon was utterly bereft of worries. He had forgotten Ermine, forgotten Armistice Jeeters. Wherever they were—whatever doing—was no affair of his. He was an enthusiastic member of The Don't Worry Club, and he abided by its tenets. He was happily confident that Julian Garr was on the job, Wonderful man, Julian. Great club. Don't Worry—

"Bet my life I don't worry. Eight-rock in the side pocket. I got the eight pill. Gimme them money . . ."

The next day, at the office, he received the following letter:

"My dere Mr. Bass—

"Much as I hates to rite you this way, I hereby find myself forced to ask for yore resignation from The Don't Worry Club. Was you to remain a member, I would most probly die from overwork.

"Yours, JULIAN GARR,
"President."

Gideon stared, aghast at the contents of the letter. So this, then, was the end. Once again he would be forced to impair his own efficiency by worrying over his affairs.

He felt rather peeved at Julian Garr. What right had that gentleman to precipitate him from the zenith of contentment to the nadir of worry? He seized pencil and paper and commenced the indictement of a letter to Mr. Garr, in which he told that gentleman precisely what he thought.

His frenzy of composition was interrupted by the sudden entrance of Ermine. She smiled warmly upon him, and he scarcely noticed that she walked with a peculiar, lurching gait, as though excessively regretful that her feet were in such close contact with the floor. She placed her hand affectionately on his shoulder.

"You looks worried, Gideon."

"I is."

"How come?"

He raised his eyes to hers. And a load appeared unaccountably to lift from his soul. He seemed to know that the moment for a showdown had come.

He bade her be seated, and then, swiftly and concisely, detailed his manifold worries, his membership in Julian Garr's Don't Worry Club . . . and then exhibited to her Mr. Garr's letter demanding his resignation.

She gazed at him with genuine contrition, in which there was more affection than she had felt in many moons. Memory of the long walk on the previous night yet seared her soul through lacerated feet.

"You—you don't mean to say, honey, that you is wo'ied 'bout I an' Armistice Jeeters?"

He nodded sadly. "Uh-huh. I ain't nothin' else."

Her words carried conviction. "Why, Gideon—you is foolish in the haid. The on'y thing I ever found out fum that poor misguided piece of tripe was what a fine feller you is. What I ain't got fo' him is no use . . ." She paused, and then—"You just sit down an' send Brother Garr that resignation he craves. Tell him you ain't got no mo' worries, an' what you has got you is gwine 'tend to yo'se'f . . ."

Gideon Bass stared at her. Her words were completely at variance with her actions of the immediate past, but he knew instinctively that—for some vague reason—whatever bond of attachment had existed between Armistice and herself was forever broken. He spoke hesitatingly—

"But—honey, I thought . . ."

"Shuh!" she snapped. "You oughtn't to ever do that. Ise tellin' you the honest truth, Gideon, when I says that Armistice Jeeters is absolutely the throughest man I is with."

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MADGE'S LAST CHANCE

continued from page fourteen

"Why, just last night," I went on, "my blood fairly ran cold. Something was said about medical college. Wells turned to Madge and laughed and said, Are you a doctor?' He just said it for a joke. Madge laughed, too, and said, yes, a veterinary. Wells hasn't an idea that the whole thing was anything but a joke, but think what a narrow escape! Madge might just as easily have launched into a discussion of diagnostic clinics, as she did to Will and me at breakfast this morning."

"But he's going to have to find out some time that she's a doctor," Rosemary said uneasily.

"I suppose so," Dulcie and I agreed resignedly. "But the longer we can put it off, the better. If we can only keep things just right till he's completely in love—well, it's wonderful what a man who's completely in love will swallow."

Rosie is very conscientious.

"You know," she said, "it doesn't seem as though we're being fair to Wells. To get him to fall in love with a girl who doesn't exist at all. Why, the girl he sees in Dot's clothes and in situations that we're all engineering for her isn't the real Madge. There isn't any such person. What an awful thing, if he should fall in love with this person and then find himself with nobody but Madge Edwards. It doesn't seem fair to Wells."

"'All's fair in love and war'," Dulcie and I assured her. "Besides, who can tell? Suppose he and Madge should get married. She wouldn't be a doctor then; she would never really have been one. So where would have been the deceit?"

But, in spite of Dulcie's triumphant tone, Rosie insisted that it didn't seem as though we were being quite straightforward with Wells.

We didn't pay any attention to what Rosie said, however. At best, she was of very little help. Dulcie and I had the whole thing on our shoulders. We were certainly kept busy, part of the time arranging meetings and part of the time preventing them. The first part was easy enough. Wells was so much interested that he'd have arranged the meetings for himself all right, if just let alone. It was preventing them that was enough to turn me into a jibbering maniac.

For instance, the day that Will took off to paint the garage and Madge insisted upon putting on an old pair of his overalls and helping him. In the midst of it, they got into an argument about homeopathy and were going it hot and heavy when Wells stopped by to invite Madge to go canoeing. She looked a perfect sight, her hands and face smeared with brown paint, gesticulating to Will with her dripping brush. Fortunately, Wells didn't recognise her from the front of the house, and I took the message and speeded him on his way, all unsuspecting.

It was like that all the time. Because, though we laughed at Rosie for being worried by it, the truth of the matter is that Wells never saw the real Madge at all. We all managed by hook and crook to keep him from it. We held off her trunk, dressing her up in whatever of our clothes we thought would be most becoming to her. When I saw Wells coming, I hid the terribly heavy book she was reading, and dropped a popular novel in its place; I stopped her a dozen times when I could see she was on the very brink of starting some kind of discussion that would scare Wells off forever. I would be in a perfect nervous state all the time Madge was alone with him! There was no telling what she might be saying or doing.

But Wells kept coming, kept interested. We simply couldn't believe our luck. When we started, we hadn't dared really hope to put it over, but now we actually began to.

"We mustn't relax one bit, though," Dulcie cautioned me. "One false step, and it would be all over. Wells has been awfully interested in other girls before and yet it's fallen through." She was silent a moment. "I have a splendid thought," she said suddenly, "something that will cinch things, if anything will. Dot, you tell Wells in strict confidence

The Daily Dinner Times

THE BALM BEFORE THE S

In Love and Fretted to the Point of Desperation, Gideon Bass Took Refuge in the Don't Worry Club, With Astonishing Results

THE tableau, regarded solely as such, was not without appeal. The man was tall and slender and undeniably handsome. The woman was young and pulchritudinous. As they posed upon the veranda, the most noticeable thing about them was their proximity. There was a great deal of that—so much that their yellow-brown complexions blended into a single rich tone.

They were conversing with each other in a manner that betokened a mutually flattering singleness of interest. The man's hand touched that of the woman—accidentally, of course. And the fact that they stood thus in the revealing glare of neon was at once a proclamation of innocence and a downright indiscreet exhibition of indifference.

Such comment as there was came from the stunted and portly colored individual who turned the corner and paused abruptly under the shade of a huge oak.

"Hot dog," bitterly ejaculated Mr. Gideon Bass, "nerve is the one thing Armistice Jeeters ain't got nothin' else but."

It was nervy, and Gideon was personally interested. For the delectable young lady was his betrothed—and the highly colored Mr. Jeeters, was his particular bete noir.

Ermine and Armistice were oblivious to the puffing, indignant approach of the distraught Gideon. Not until his ample feet banged upon the veranda did they realize that he was upon them. And, when they did become conscious of the fact, it seemed to afford them only an irreducible minimum of embarrassment. Armistice bowed with profuse grace—

"Pleasant evenin,' Mistuh Bass."

"Huh!"

"I said pleasant evenin', Mr. Bass."

Gideon bristled. "Fine weather prophet you is."

"Gideon!" It was Ermine speaking, and Ermine was obviously peeved.

She turned apologetically to Mr. Jeeters. "I makes prefoun' 'pologies fo' such rudeness, Mistuh Jeeters."

"I accepts them apologies," Mr. Jeeters sighed regretfully. "I reckon' the po' tripe don't hahdly know no better."

There was nothing Mr. Bass could say—fury left him tongue-tied. There was nothing he could do—Mr. Jeeters was too muscular. Therefore, he flung open the front door.

"T'ain goin' in."

"Ac'a likes you was goin' insane," came the Parthian shot from Ermine.

Gideon sank into the uneasy depths of an easy-chair. Deep, horizontal lines of worry corrugated his ebony brow.

From outside there floated to him well-modulated, but intimate, voices. He was himself wracked by consuming jealousy. It wasn't that he believed there existed a basis for that jealousy, but his pride was piqued, his complacency routed. It was intolerable that Ermine should openly cultivate the society of another man, particularly a person who filled Mr. Bass with a disturbing realization of his own physical shortcomings. Nothing to the whole affair . . . of course not . . .

His right hand sought a pocket. His nervous fingers touched several letters. For want of something better to do, Gideon glanced at them. There was a notification that a special meeting of The Over the River Burying Society had been called for the purpose of electing officers; a receipt for dues from The Sons & Daughters of I Will Arise; a third envelope bearing unfamiliar chirography. Gideon opened it and suddenly the words printed boldly in the upper left-hand corner leaped out and smote him—

DON'T WORRY

Don't Worry! The words appeared to have a peculiarly personal significance. It was as though benign fate had singled him out for a message. Don't Worry! "Huh! Them's sweet words, but they don't git nobody nowhere."

Don't Worry! Swell message to send a feller which his girl was interested in another—and handsomer—man. "How I c'd he'p worryin' . . .?" Reckon he had plenty to worry about. Wa'n't no good tellin' him not to worry. He'd worry all he pleased—"What the fool thing is, anyhow?"

He ripped open the envelope and unfolded a large and lurid circular. From the top of the circular, the bottom, the sides, the soothing words popped out at him—Don't Worry, Don't Worry, Don't Worry . . . The thing was intriguing, to say the very least. Don't Worry, Don't Worry . . . the effect of repetition was deliciously cumulative. For the moment he succumbed to the hypnotic effect of the exhortation. He read the circular—

DON'T WORRY
Why Should You?
Everybody Has Worries
But Everybody Don't Have to Keep Them
Patronize
The Don't Worry Clearing-House
Let Us Do Your Worrying For You

When you has something you don't want, you gets rid of it. Has you measles or any other sort of sick misery, you calls in a doctor and you gets rid of it. Has you a toothache, you get a dentist and get rid of the tooth. Has you debts, you gets rid of them. Anything you has which you ain't craving to keep you gets rid of.

You has worries.

I know you has. Everybody has worries.

Get rid of them.

Call in a worry exert. Call in us.

Let us do your worrying for you.

Our charges is nominal.

Satisfaction guaranteed.

Join up in the Birmingham Don't Worry Club.

JULIAN GARR, Prest.

"Fumadiddles!" scoffed Gideon and started to destroy the circular. Something stayed his hand. From the porch came the tremolo adieux of Armistice Jeeters.

" . . . charmed to make talk with you, Mis' Bass; mos' stupenjously charmed . . ."

"G'wan with you, cullud boy."

" . . . swell lookin' gal like you . . ."

"You is some loose flatterer."

Silence. Plenty of it. Portentous silence followed by the sound of descending feet and the airy whistling of the insouciant Armistice. The fair Ermine entered the house and proceeded to do things to a phonograph so that much jazz spurted into the room. Jazz did not strike a responsive chord in the bosom of the obese Gideon. For a few moments he sat huddled in silent protest. Then he rose abruptly, flung across the room, and separated needle and disc with a protesting bang. Ermine, turned, hands on hips, and waited.

"Enough," choked Gideon, "is too much."

She stared wordlessly, saying acrimonious things with her eyes.

"An' fu'thermo'," continued Gideon, "you has a'ready done the enoughest."

She drawled tauntingly: "Words jes' oozes right out of you, don't they, Gideon?"

"Pff! N' neither words ain't all what is gwine ooze outen me, if'n I gits any madder'n what I has a'ready got. Lis'en at me 'ooman: What does you see in that mis'able, dressed-up, clothin'-sto' advertisement, anyway?"

Five flat tires: the motorist's ultimate nightmare!

STORM

By OCTAVUS ROY COHEN

"You rilly wants to know?"

He swallowed the bait. "I does."

"Well—he's han'some an' you ain't."

"I ain't cravin' good looks."

"He's got brains an' you ain't."

"Fellers which hangs 'round with other fellers' girls ain't got no brains."

"He ain't fat."

Gideon winced. "I cain't he'p bein' fat. The mo' reducin' I does, the fatter I gits."

"He dances elegant."

"So does a circus bear."

"He knows po'try an' stuff."

"Po'try! Hmph! Po'try never bought nobody no eatments."

"He's got mo' money'n what you had."

"That's 'cause he was lucky. Reckon ev'y man cain't spec' to have his wife kilt by a railroad-train."

"Takin' him by an' fo'most," she summarized, "the mo' I knows of Mistuh Jeeters, the less man I think you is. An' I tells you fo' the las 'time that I ain't gwine stan' fo' no mo' of yo' interference in which mens I has fo' my frien's, n'r neither how frien'ly I is with them."

The front door slammed behind the irate Mr. Bass. He waddled toward the center of the city.

Until recently, worry had been utterly foreign to Gideon's gentle, complacent nature.

Ermine had her faults—no one knew that quite so well as Gideon. He was willing to bear with them—within reason. But to flaunt in his face her preference for another man. And such a man—

Armistice was there, seven ways from the Ace. Gideon wasn't. That was what hurt. In fact, he was honest enough to admit that, in a beauty race with Armistice, he himself would run a weak third.

"Ise wo'ied. Ise awful wo'ied . . ." Two words flashed into his brain: Don't Worry.

Fifteen minutes later found Gideon Bass fidgeting impatiently in the anteroom of the Don't Worry Club. The rooms occupied by that unique organization were not particularly ornate. A door flaunted the name "Mr. Julian Garr, President, Don't Worry Club." From beyond came the gentle murmur of voices, one rather quavery—the other sonorous and even. Finally the door opened, and two men came out. Both were smiling. The big man in the rear nodded toward his visitor—

"New member of the Don't Worry Club," announced Mr. Garr, at random.

Gideon saw Mr. Garr shake hands with his visitor and watched the visitor depart. The new member was beaming. Apparently there was no such thing in his cosmic scheme as care. And Gideon realized that worry must have brought him there . . . He left smiling . . . Mr. Garr was extending a moist hand to his new patron—

"This is Mistuh Julian Garr—er—a—Brother Garr, I might say." He smiled expansively, with a veritable iridescence of good-humor. "This heah world is sho'ly a elegant place to live in," he commented.

"Ain't never tried no other," growled Gideon, and then added—"Yet."

"An' yo' name might be—?"

"—Mos' anything. But it happens to be Gideon Bass."

"Mistuh Bass—Brother Bass—I is mos' excrutiatin' happy to meet up with you."

"Hmph! Sof' talk is the mostest thing you does, ain't it?"

Gideon was not particularly impressed with Mr. Garr. Mr. Garr was too unctuously happy. He was large and he seemed to smile all over. He beckoned Gideon into the private room, and, as Mr. Bass seated himself, the president of the Don't Worry Club closed the door softly—too softly—and crossed the room, rubbing his palms together.

"Brother Bass—you looks like you was worried 'bout somethin'."

"I does?"

"Yes, Brother Bases—you does."

"Well—I is. An' that ain't no lie."

"I could tell it. I soht of scented it the minute I seen you sittin' out there. Soon as I knowed you wa'n't a collector, I figgered out that worries must of brung you up heah."

"Huh!" snorted Gideon. He was disgusted with himself for paying attention to the optimistic circular issued by this man. Julian Garr was speaking—

"Hot dog," bitterly ejaculated Mr. Gideon Bass, "nerve is the one thing Armistice Jeeters ain't got nothin' else but."

"They ain't no sech of a thing as worry—"

"Tha's where you tol' a lie."

"—Fo' him as has sense enough not to do same," continued Julian, oblivious to the interruption. "Now you looks like a highly 'telligent man, Brother Bass—"

"Looks like ain't is."

"You mean to say you ain't?"

"I don't mean to say nothin'. What I is I is, but I ain't shuah what I is." He rose. "Think I'll be goin'."

Mr. Garr registered a profound objection.

"You come to see me—?"

"Well, Ise seen you, ain't I?"

"—'Bout somethin' that's worryin' you?"

"Uh-huh. But, after lookin' you over, I reckon it ain't gwine worry me any less."

Julian paced the room. "There's where you is wrong, Brother Bass. You thinks that, if'n you has got big wo'les, I cain't relieve you of 'em. You thinks that, Brother Bass, but, when you thinks that, you jes' shows yo' ignorumce. Jes' shows yo' ignorumce. That's all."

Gideon rose. "Cullud man, stop where you is at. They ain't nobody in this heah world c'n say things like that to me."

"It's the truth, ain't it? It's the truth when I says I can keep you fum worryin'. Don't care what you is worryin' 'bout, I c'n keep you fum doin' same. Any big, fat, ugly-lookin' man like you—"

"Brother Garr," gritted Gideon, "in jes' 'bout th'ee minutes I is gwine have a bran' new worry, an' it's gwine be about is I gwine git a life sentence or be hung."

Mr. Garr's long forefinger waved suddenly under Gideon's nose—his voice crackled: "What you was worryin' 'bout when you come up heah? Quick! What worried you?"

Gideon, nonplussed, was momentarily wordless. "Wiggilin' tripe!" he ejaculated, "I mos' fo'got."

Julian Garr smiled triumphantly. "Exac'ly an' precisely," said he, his tongue dripping honey. "Tha's all, Brother Bass. When you come in this office, they wa'n't nothin' in the world as impawtant as what was worryin' you then. An' I made you fo'get all 'bout it, 'thout even knowin' what it was. Don't that prove somethin' to you? Don't it?"

"Y-y-yeh . . ."

"What?"

"I dunno . . ."

"It proves that the whole theory of the Don't Worry Club is on a sound basement. If'n you c'n fo'get yo' worries fo' a few minutes, you c'n fo'get 'em fo' a few weeks or a few months or a few years. Either you can fo'get 'em, or you cain't! Ise done proved you can. Ain't it the truth?"

Gideon gave the matter careful thought. Gradually a new—and respectful—light appeared in his eyes, and his head nodded slowly.

"There-y'are. I has a gif' fo' relievin' other folks of worries. Yo' time is too vallible to waste it worryin'. You jines up in the Don't Worry Club an' you brings all yo' worries to me. I takes charge of 'em. We has sev'al kin's of membership—membership which takes care of one worry, an' life membership which takes offen you all you is got."

"I ain't got on'y one."

"Fine. Tha's real fine. You jines up an' pays yo' 'nitiation fee an' immejit you stops worryin'. The worryin' keeps on, but I does it. An' Ise the expertest worrier in the world. Tha's my profession."

"S'pose," queried Gideon, "that I jines up in the Don't Worry Club an' keeps on worryin'?"

"Tain't posisble. Does you jine up, then right away you ain't got no worries. You jes 'simply does 'em up in a li'l package an' han's 'em over to me." Julian produced an application-blank and a pen. "Sign yo' name right heah, Brother Bass, sign yo' name right heah."

Gideon signed. Mr. Garr gently murmured something about ten dollars, and Gideon duly made payment. Then he felt the hand of Mr. Garr clasped fraternally about his.

"An' now, I reckon I c'n call you Brother Bass?"

"Soht of soun's like it."

"Good. Fine. Elegant. Now, Brother Bass, lemme heah yo' trouble."

Gideon squirmed uneasily. He was reluctant to air his intimate affairs, but there was something irresistibly persuasive about the president of the Don't Worry Club and so, after a brief hesitation, the new member of that organization plunged into a recital of his woes.

Once warmed up to his subject, Gideon talked fluently. Words rolled swiftly and convincingly from his tongue . . . and, as he talked, he realized that by this device alone he was affording himself no inconsiderable measure of relief. Into the attentive ears of Julian Garr he told his story. It was all the fault of Armistice Jeeters, declared Gideon. He attributed to Mr. Jeeters qualities of such attractiveness that even that egocentric gentleman would have blushed. Ermine was not to be blamed for responding to Mr. Jeeter's advances, but the condition was intolerable. "'Tain't nothin' wrong," he summarized lugubriously, "but I is jes' nachelly wo'ied."

"Has been," correct Julian.

"Whq is?" snapped Gideon truculently.

"Has been worried," amplified the president of the Don't Worry Club. "As a member of this organization, you now stands freed fum yo' woriments. They ain't nothin' a tall 'tween yo' girl an' Mistuh Jeeters—you knows that—"

"Sho'ly I does."

"An', since there ain't, you ain't got no cause worryin'. An', since you ain't got no cause to worry, you ain't gwine worry. What worryin' you insis's on doin', you passes over to me an' I does it fo' you, so that you goes 'bout yo' business with a free min' an' a happy heart. Ain't it so?"

"S'posin' you fo'gets to worry?"

"Ain't goin' to. Worryin' is my business. Was I free fum worries, I'd be worried to death 'bout it. Worries is the fondest things I is of."

"You has got a job."

"I likes it. The mo' troubles other folks has, the less I has on account their troubles means business fo' me. I repeats, Brother Bass, that yo' worries is gone an' finished an' done with. An' I promises to make a d'rec' an' pussonal inwestigation of yo' case an' keep you fully posted on how much worryin' does I have to do."

Gideon rose. "I wishes you luck—"

"You ain't as worried as what you was when you come in heah, is you?"

"No-o. N'r neither I ain't got as much money."

"Time you gits down the elevator," postulated Julian, "you ain't gwine have 'ary worry lef'."

Gideon was only half-convinced. He emerged from the Penny Prudential Bank Building and looked about. Then he heaved a deep sigh. He did feel better, there was no denying it. Perhaps it was the unburdening, perhaps, after all, there was a sound basis to the Don't Worry Club.

Gideon tried deliberately to worry about Ermine and Armistice. Somehow he couldn't summon any vital interest in the affair. The thing was no longer intimate and personal and exclusive. He walked down Eighteenth street with the beatific consciousness of support.

That evening he called on Ermine and found her sulking. He greeted her cheerfully, and she snapped a retort. He grinned. "G'wan, cullud gal— you cain't get my goat."

She stared in amazement. He passed on, chuckling. The thing was astounding—but it was fact. Even in the presence of her acrid ill-humor he could not worry.

All the next day the sensation of relief grew upon him. He whistled about his work and blessed the very name of Julian Garr and that gentleman's conception of a Don't Worry organization. Mr. Garr was a scholar and an honest man. He gave value received . . . no longer did Gideon look down upon himself for believing Julian's fulsome promises.

Meanwhile, Mr. Julian Garr found himself personally interested in the affairs of his new member. The Don't Worry Club had not been blessed with any enormous measure of success. Burmingham's Darktown seemed reluctant to trust its worries to a stranger.

Julian had meanwhile discovered that Gideon was a gentleman of distinction in the colored community. Ergo: success with Gideon assured success for his enterprise.

Within two days, he succeeded in obtaining an introduction to Armistice

THE BALM BEFORE THE S

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They were conversing with each other

In Love and Fretted to the Point of Desperation, Gideon Bass Took Refuge in the Don't Worry Club, With Astonishing Results

"I assure them apologies," Mr. Jeeters explained, resentfully. "I resent like po' white dirt handy know no better."

It was as though benign fate had singled him out for a message. Don't Worry! Huh! There's sweet words, but they

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JULIAN OAKE, Prest.

The Junior Times

LOS ANGELES, SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1928

HUNDREDS ENROLL FOR AIR COURSE

EAGER YOUNG "LINDBERGHS" CROWD SCHOOL ROOM FOR FIRST LESSON

With an enrollment running into the hundreds, The Times' Model Airplane School opened yesterday in charge of Lieut. Ross McBride, aviator-instructor of the National Aeronautical School.

It is the first course to be given in the West at which eager young "Lindberghs" may learn how to build model planes on the lines of real flying machines, and the boys who crowded the school rooms yesterday left assured of instruction that instructs.

On page seven of this issue of The Junior Times you will find the first lesson in the course. Turn to that page right now.

ANSWERS TO LAST WEEK'S PUZZLES

THE MISER'S PROBLEM

A miser decided to give away his wealth and found that if he gave away a fixed sum every day in the year he would have nothing left over; but if he gave away a fixed sum on week days only and did not give any away on Sundays he would have just $1 left over at the year's end. What was the lowest possible amount of money he could have had?

The problem seems simple on its face, but it is really a bit of a twister. It is necessary to find the most favorable year for him to distribute his wealth. There are four cases to be looked at—an ordinary year with fifty-two Sundays, an ordinary year with fifty-three Sundays, a leap year with fifty-two Sundays, a leap year with fifty-three Sundays. Now here are the lowest possible sums in each case:

313 weekdays, 52Sundays..$112,055
312 weekdays, 53 Sundays.. 19,345
314 weekdays, 52 Sundays..
No possible solution.
313 weekdays, 52 Sundays.. 69,174

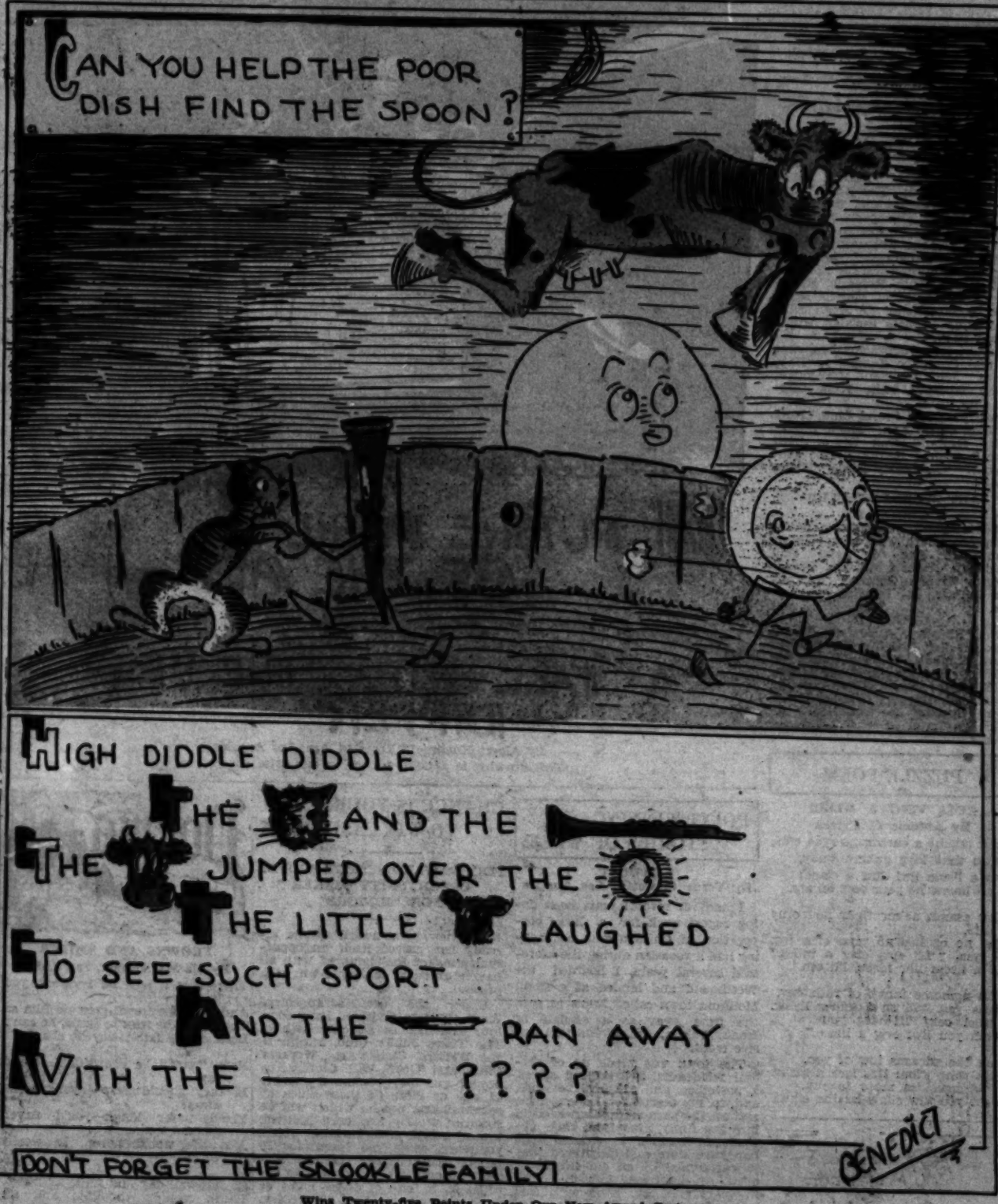
As the 312 weekdays, fifty-three Sundays case is the lowest, this is the answer to the problem. In short, an ordinary year which began on Sunday and hence had fifty-three Sundays in it. 1922 was the last such year; the next will be 1933.

WHAT IS WRONG?

There are eight mistakes in the above drawing. If you didn't find them all, here they are: tray balanced on only two fingers; teapot spout should be opposite handle; waiter's coat should be buttoned left over right; buttons on inside of waiter's sleeve; one dark button on waiter's coat; water in carafe not on level; no holes in salt shaker; lapels on waiter's coat not alike.

By a chemical process recently developed in France approximately eighty gallons of motor fuel can be produced from one acre of sisal plant. The leaves and other fibers, ordinarily wasted, are utilized.

THE FINDUM PUZZLE — BY ED BENEDICT



Wins Twenty-five Points Under Our New Award System

Lynn, dear: I'm going to publish a few lines of your letter, enough to identify it as really yours:

"Aunt Dolly, dear: It was reassuring last Sunday to read in your Question Box that no one but you ever reads letters contributed to the column. I've wanted to write to you for a long time, but the thought that some disinterested assistant would answer the letter matter-of-factly, as a part of the day's work, held me back . . ."

I guess you won't mind my printing this paragraph, as you will know the answer forthcoming really belongs to you. Also it may encourage other members to write in. But allow me to reassure you once more, I read through the entire mail myself, not only the Question Box letters. Only the most casual, everyday correspondence is handled by my secretary.

If means a lot to have you write in. Perhaps you'll never know just how much, for trust to me is one of the sweetest things on earth. To have a friend you can turn to, someone who will keep your confidence, means a great deal.

Now for your problem. Let me assure you of the deepest sympathy, as I, too, am one of the kind who never belonged. The interests of my family not even remotely touching upon my own. I lived in a world of art and color and racing words, so you may know that I understand. Don't bother, Lynn, about standing apart from others. Why wish to mimic the crowd. I think individuality is without price. One thing is sure, a square peg will never fit in a round hole. Just because three great-grandfathers were lawyers or preachers, or whatever they deemed estimable, is no reason you must follow in their footsteps. Instinct is the thing that will save you. If you are engaged in work that is harmonious, nothing more is needed. We succeed when our hearts are happy.

Harvard is a splendid college, of course. All the men in my family went there, but I have no intentions of forcing my own son to do likewise. I shall allow him to choose for himself in everything; if college has small appeal, why force him to go? Probably he is fitted for a shorter route to success. Such may be the same with you, Lynn; decide what you wish to do and then wisely, kindly, lay plans to carry on accordingly. If you have made a mistake, experience will soon make you aware of the fact.

Perhaps a life freed from the routine of social activity, etc., would be best. Think it over carefully; do not move quickly, or take rash action. When you come to a decision talk it over with your family. They may feel greatly incensed at first, but in the end your plans might prove more wholesome.

I'd love to meet you, Lynn. There was something in your letter tugged at my heartstrings. Would it be possible?

Ever yours,
AUNT DOLLY.

So many apples were sent to New Zealand during the summer that the island has more than it can use.

STORM

By
OCTAVUS
ROY COHEN

"You rilly wants to know?"
He swallowed the bait. "I does."
"Well—he's han'some an' you ain't."
"I ain't cravin' good looks."
"He's got brains an' you ain't."
"Fellers which hangs 'round with other fellers' girls ain't got no brains."
"He ain't sai."
Gideon winced. "I calm't help' sai. 'Tis mo' reducin' I does, like flatter I ain't."

Once warmed up to his subject, Gideon talked fluently. Words rolled swiftly and conyincingly from his tongue . . . and, as he talked, he realized that by this device alone he was affording himself no inconsiderable measure of relief. Into tion, the new member of that organiza-

FAR-AWAY JOLO

By Santiago F. Alvarez
Jolo, Sulu, P. I.

Jolo lies among the southern islands of the Philippines, surrounded by the Sulu and Celebes Sea. It is about half way between Mindana and Borneo; Jolo itself being the capital of the island.

It is a picturesque, mountainous country, filled with thick vegetation, tropical trees and flowers. Such mountains as Tumanjis, originating from the native words "Mag Tanjis," meaning to cry, form one of the wonder spots of Jolo.

Bud Daho and Mt. Talipao have historical interest, as much fighting took place around them when the Spaniards invaded Jolo years ago. Mt. Dato, Paula and Duack, are some of the smaller mountains, but none the less beautiful.

The climate is delightful, as days are warm but the nights are cold.

One of the most interesting spots on the island is the Walled City, which was built by Spaniards many years ago. This particular spot is so clean and colorful that it is called "Tacita De Plata," or Little Cup of Silver.

Perhaps the most thickly populated district is Tulay, occupied by the Moros. Tiendalaud or the Chinese Pier is given over entirely to Cantonese. San Raymundo has both a Chinese and Moro settlement, with a thin sprinkling of Christians. The name San Raymundo was derived from the word "Mundo," meaning full of war-like people.

Asturias is practically a military barracks, noted for its beautiful Asturias Falls. Bus-Bus is given over to Mohammedans, whose chief occupation is fishing. They are a fault-finding, war-like people; there are also many criminals to be found in this small settlement. In fact Moro Siu is one of the most fightful characters in Jolo. Siu, a man of even crueler nature, is sometimes called the "Robinhood of Sulu." The head of a band of ruthless outlaws, he evaded capture for more than a year, but now he is in prison, destined to remain in San Ramon for twenty years.

I forgot to mention the superstitious beliefs of our people. Even today many fear the so-called "Juarmentados," a person who runs amuck and kills many Christian Filipinos. You see there is a common belief that when a man or woman is indulging in sin, God will only pardon them if killed by the "Juarmentados," so you may imagine his coming is dreaded by many.

During the year of 1921 "Juarmentados" entered the city and killed four or five Christians, but his turn came as well, so belief in this creature began to die.

Between 1925 and 1928 no more "Juarmentados" have appeared, which speaks well for the government of this island.

A Point-winning Puzzle for You to Solve by H. T. Conner, Jr., of Los Angeles.

SAVE OUR TREES

BY AUNT DOLLY

Trees are one of God's great gifts, and yet because of their abundance due appreciation is seldom given. We accept their shade and beauty as a matter of course.

The oak tree in its rugged strength; the pine typifying constancy; the beech, with its low inviting branches, form a picture of hospitality. Yet familiar as we may be with them, naming the birch in her silvery trappings, and the ash with its resistance in strong fiber—not many of us realize the economic value of trees.

Strip them from the earth and we would have a desert; for strange as it may seem, roots of trees, extending deep into the ground, bring up water and discharge it into the air as moisture.

Science tells us that clouds obtain most of their moisture for rainfall from the ocean. This is quite true, but the better part of it is drawn up from the earth through trees and plants.

In case you wish to prove this, place two glasses of water in the open air. Be sure the sun strikes them both at an even angle. Now put some cuttings or growing plants in one of your jars and watch the results. In a short time the water will disappear from the glass with the plants, while the other jar is almost full. This conclusively proves the point that the proportion of moisture exhaled from the earth is vastly greater when covered with trees or plants. The comparison between an area of such ground and standing water should be an interesting one. Thus we realize the great worth of trees. Not only do they give shelter and shade and beauty while in bloom, but they perform a serious duty for Mother Nature as well. They are one of her surest means of conveying moisture of the earth into the air.

Trees and orchards are considered a protection to buildings near them. It is not, however, wise to stand close to them during a storm, as lightning is supposed to be conducted by the water passing down the surface of the trunk and branches. If the tree itself acted as a conductor, the lightning would then be able to pass through it and into the earth, without harming objects close at hand.

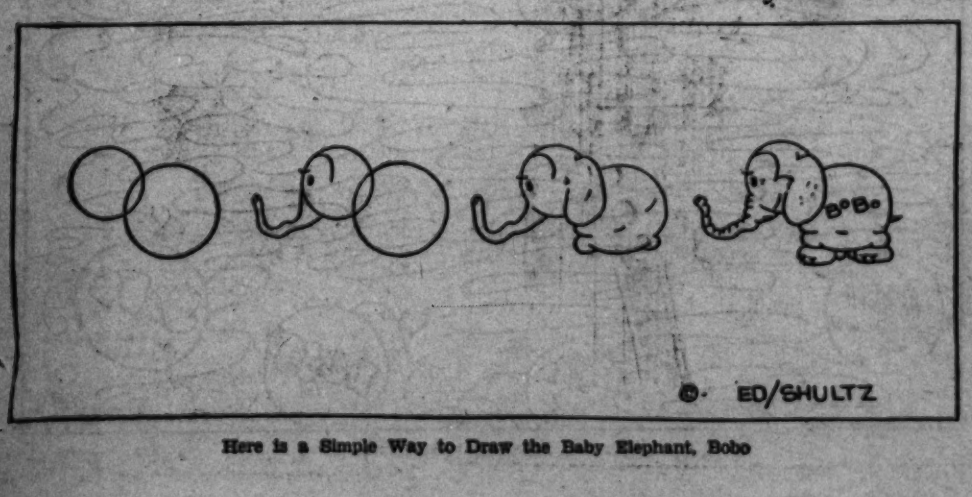
Many say the elm, chestnut, oak and pine attract lightning more freely than the ash. Hugh Maxwell, an American writer, declares that the beech, birch and maple are immune, while pines are more or less safe if growing among oaks.

In Europe willows are planted as protection to river banks. The long fibrous roots binding loose soil together. Decaying leaves also form a rich and silty loam. Thus we find trees improving and enriching the earth. But few of us realize that the deadly carbonic gas caused by the decay of animals and vegetable matter, and by all fires in which wood, gas, petroleum or coal is burned, is transformed into pure atmospheric air by the trees. Thus we find forests supplying us with life-giving oxygen.

Should we add the other varied uses of trees, such as shelter to birds and beasts of the field, our list would be too long to print. Sufficient to say, trees play a vastly important part in the world of today. Without them there would be no shade, little beauty, restricted rainfall; railroads would be without ties, pencils and furniture, wooden houses, farm implements, all objects made from the humble tree, would cease to be.

Therefore, let us band together in the forestry idea. Let us live, talk and promote it. Allow the planting of trees to be a national duty and the famine we are now facing will soon be nothing more than a fanciful dream.

Cartoon Stunts - - - - - By Ed Shultz



Here is a Simple Way to Draw the Baby Elephant, Bobo

CASSEROLE OF RICE AND SALMON

Two cupfuls flaked salmon, one teaspoonful salt, one egg, four cupfuls cooked rice (uncooked, one cup,) two heaping tablespoonfuls fine cracker crumbs, one-fourth teaspoonful pepper, one-fourth teaspoonful onion juice.

Here is a most scrumptious luncheon or dinner dish, and one that it easy to make. Remove the salmon from the can, leaving most of the oil, or juice, and flake it with a silver fork. Mix the salmon, cracker crumbs, and well-beaten egg. Now add the salt, pepper, and onion juice, and a little water to make the mixture pack

(Continued on Page 7)

POINT-WINNING STORIES OF WEEK

(Continued from Page 3)

nals, and made ready to receive Harry's message. Harry sent his message swiftly and surely; "Tom, old man, bank robbery here at Dino, communication lines blown down in storm, looters headed for L.A. in yellow Stutz roadster. Notify police. "HARRY TIMMONS."

Tom hurriedly signed off. Then he told the news to his mother, ran to the garage, hopped in his flivver and sped for the nearest police station. He arrived with tousled hair, shaking hands, and gleaming eyes. He told the desk sergeant the message he had received. The sergeant immediately dispatched motorcycle police to watch for the roadster at all highways leading to Dino.

Tom returned home, told Harry that he had delivered his message, then sat down and waited for developments.

About two hours later Tom received a note from the police station stating that the bank robbers had been caught just outside of Los Angeles. Chief "Bill" Henderson sent his thanks to Tom and Harry and reported the incident to the radio inspector of the sixth district.

About five days later Tom received from the inspector a letter of praise; and something that to him meant more than praise or money. It was a special amateur license! This license gave Tom a more powerful station, thus enabling him to send over greater distances and make new friends over the air.

On receiving the license Tom immediately tuned his instruments and sent the good news to Harry. Much to his great pleasure and happiness Tom found out that Harry had been rewarded in the same way.

CHANTICLEER AND THE HARE

By Dalilah K. Smith

The sun had gone behind a cloud when Bunny sat under the blackberry bush, vigorously chewing a single blade of grass, her seven small bunnies hopping all about her, trying to imitate their industrious mother, when a deep, resonant sound caused each of the little family to sit up and take notice.

Presently the repeated sound and crackling grass warned Mrs. Bunny that someone was approaching, and all the children scampered into their house, the door of which always stood open.

But Mrs. Bunny began to investigate; raising to her utmost height she discovered an immense Brahma rooster, who because of his imported ancestry, and his own fine appearance felt very fine and noble.

"Oh," said Madam, "it was only you. I don't see why you want to annoy the whole neighborhood by such unseemly noise, besides you have frightened my babies away from their feeding grounds."

The Brahma stuttered out some foreign language to two or three hens who were following in his wake, and paused to gaze at modest Madam, and called her attention to his fine family, where the whole brood around their mother were scratching for a nice fat worm for their breakfast.

"Well," he said, "I have a right, look at my numerous progeny, see what bright eyes they have, what agile movements, see the promise of the beautiful plumage that may outrival my own, while you plain, quiet creature will go unnoticed till your death. Why don't you let the world know you are in it?"

To which Madam replied:

"Well, of course, you have a family once or perhaps twice a year, or at least their mother does, and who does all the laying of the eggs, the long, weary hatching, and even now the scratching, while you only walk around and make yourself disagreeable. You are no earthly good, not even for the cooking pot, and you know that is where I and mine excel. We don't talk much about it, but five or six times a year I bring a fine family to grace my master's table, and am loved and petted by the finest and most amiable children in the land."

She tossed her head and continued, "value is not always in appearance, although the beauty of our fine furry coat is unexcelled by any mere dirty feathers."

In answer to which Chanticleer drew himself up still higher, and gave in loud ringing tones his greatest vibration, and to cut the matter short turned to madam, with this scathing remark:

"If I can't do anything else, I can crow."

Wampum was used as money in the colonies until about the middle of the eighteenth century, when the supply so greatly exceeded the demand that it gradually lost its value.

Is Your Name on Our Roll of Honor? If not, Why not?

OUR ROLL OF HONOR

(All addresses, unless otherwise given, are Los Angeles)

Writers' Club

GROUP A

Stories: "Why the Humming Bird is Like a Jewel," Eleanor P. Martin. "Eyes of Love," Dorothy Levy, Glendale.

Poem: "Solitude," Eleanor Jones.

Editorial: "Courage," Antonio Correa.

Article: "Be Dumb," Walter Eaton.

Lindbergh letter: Dorothy Banker, Pomona.

GROUP B

Stories: "The Man to the Rescue," Virginia L. Clay, Ontario; "The Crow's Nest," Agnes Land, North Hollywood; "The Black Burglar," Nova Asadoorian; "My First Dollar," Elaine Thompson, Daggett; "Spirited Horse," Roslyn Wood; "Buster," Charles Thomason, Claremont; "Doris Landers," Josephine Salerno; "Princess Maryln Builds a Castle, etc," Ruth Rosario, Riverside; "The Haunt of Marvin Mansion," Loretta Bond. "A Mean Trick on Luella," Frances Buckley, Huntington Park.

Editorials: "Courage," Francisco Mallosi, Olongapo, Zambales; "Happiness John Copeland, Tujunga; "Why Worry?" Tillie King, Harbor City.

Poetry: "The Secret Club," Ruth Jenkins, Santa Ana; "Moon Trails," Betty Garland, San Diego; "The Stars," George Setrak Baker, Pasadena; "Oh Lovely Birds," Hiney Smith.

ART WORKERS' CLUB

GROUP A

Eddie Shultz, Pasadena; Harry Simpson, South Pasadena; Jimmy Hauptman, Phil de Lara, Phil Goldstein, Nathan Mannion, George Krivoy, Hyman Zloscower, H. Tanner Conner, Jr., Howard Williamson.

GROUP B

Neil Sharkey, Anaconda, Mont.; Arnold Adler, Rodell Johnson, Pico; Ward Kimball, Baldwin Park; Bill Erickson, San Dimas; Frank Grant, Lankershim; Frank Train, Elsaine Thompson, Daggett; Barney Kahn, Irving Spector, Joe Minor, Jr., Altadena; Irven Spence, Eleanor Becker.

PUZZLE POEM

TUSJ VEIG A MLSIE

By Antonio C. Correa

Hnew ert'she a ouchrg no ryuo cfea,
Atsc that luyg guhcro waay,
(Fro a lisme ilwl dinf a ciape)
Nad limess no your ecaf tel aly.

Enhw esamn ae'tnr tighr no oruy life,
Tel no cguhro no yruo efca teg,
Tub yaa, "'Lli sutj eivg a miles."
And a flsem lilw meoe, I'll eth.

Ewhn nomesoe tanws ot ruth ouy,
Tujs yas, "Tl sn'ti tohrw liehw.
A titiel oekj 'Ill vieg you
Neth you ilwl evig a limse."

Asceh the sdeasns tow of you,
Nda thne y'loul tjus igev a malie.
Od tel ngsaldse moec to you,
Hent you illw eimls lal the elhwi.

A FUTURE PERIL OF THE AIR

A FALL INTO THE "BIG DIPPER"

By Albert Kaelin, 13 Years of Age, Los Angeles
(This drawing is a point-winner in our prize contest)

POINT-WINNING STORIES OF WEEK

SAWDUST

By Verne C. Cottle, Los Angeles

I had for several years been doing report work for a large corporation in Chicago and, not having had a vacation during the aforesaid several years, I boarded the Westbound and landed at a small Montana town called Ennis to pass the time away as a disciple of Izaak Walton, fishing for the elusive trout.

The town was made up of several residences, two general stores, a postoffice, and a hardware store, and, in my search for leaders, flies, and all the paraphernalia needed to lure the finny tribe from their accustomed haunts, I entered the hardware store and discovered that it was owned by an old friend of mine. An old friend indeed. I had, in years gone by, lived with this man day after day, month after month, and year after year in the rather cramped quarters of a circus car, and while I, after a few road seasons, had closed my ears to the call of the road, my old pal, "Doc" Garnett, had not been able to do so.

After the customary procedure of two old cronies greeting one another we sat down and began to swap stories of bygone days, days of festive experiences in the billposter's advance car and of the times when "Doc" with his gigantic feet and his joy-bringing, painted face, sent the crowd into convulsions of laughter with his antics as a circus clown.

As the evening shadows began to creep over the little store I aroused "Doc" from his wistful-eyed reverie by my declaration of departing and, with promises to see him often, I left the store and proceeded to my boarding house.

The following day I was aroused from my sleep by a very, very familiar sound and running to my

(Continued on Page 3)

CHANCE IS YOURS TO WIN CASH PRIZE

POINT-AWARD SYSTEM PROVES OPPORTUNITY MAKER FOR "JUNIORS"

Our new point-award system already has proved itself an opportunity maker for "juniors," with all having an equal chance to win cash prizes.

Under the new arrangement three separate divisions have come into existence as an outgrowth of The Times Junior Club, known as the Writers' Club, Art Workers' Club, and Good Will Club. Any boy or girl may become a member of one or more of these clubs by accumulating points, which will be recorded weekly and card indexed, toward a cash prize. In other words, you earn while you learn, for 30 points earned under the new system will entitle a boy or girl to enrollment in one of these clubs as well as to an award of $2 in cash.

In case points are earned in two or more divisions, the artist-writer or worker may select the club in which they wish to be enrolled. Later, when sufficient points are earned, membership in one or more of the clubs will automatically follow.

When 60 points have been secured, a felt divisional badge will be be awarded the lucky one, with "J. T." for Junior Times on it and, in the center, "W" for Writers' Club, or "A" for Art Workers' Club or "G W" for Good Will Club, as the case may be.

When membership is won in two divisions, the signifying club letters will be intertwined. The grand award, however, will be the linking of the club letters in the badge to be given those who win ranking in all three divisions.

Now for the future! When a writer or artist or worker has accumulated 300 points, a star will be added to their badge. However,

(Continued on Page 6)

FROWNS AND SMILES

By Ida May Rucker, San Pedro

There was a boy, he frowned, you know,
And then the frown grew on him so
That when he tries to smile, he can't
Because the fairies say he shan't!

Now, 'twould be dreadful I should say
If they should take your smile away!
You'd never laugh—you'd never smile—
And life would never be worth while.

So smile all day and smile all night,
Think smiling thoughts and all things bright,
Cheer up the sad and make them gay;
You'll have your smile the live-long day!

LOONEY LOVE

By Elizabeth Neipp, age 14 years, Los Angeles

A Coon fell in love with a Loon
Under the Moon.
Said the Coon to the Loon,
"Have I come too soon?"
"Yes," said the Loon.
"Now, please," said the Coon.
"No," said the Loon.
"That's a dear," said the Coon.
Sighed the Loon to the Coon,
"Let's be married quite soon;
My nerves are beginning to shatter."
"Poor dear," said the Coon,
"Let's go to the Moon; she'll know just
What is the matter."
So the Loon and Coon, they went to the Moon,
Who looked very wise as she said,
"You're far too young to be married so soon;
"Get the notion out of your head."

AUNT DOLLY'S OWN DIARY

(Date: A period of a year has elapsed between excerpts of my diary. I am still in New York, unsettled, about to graduate from high school, writing incessantly—Aunt Dolly.)

November—Thank goodness school is about over for me. If I can only investigate my teachers into giving me a diploma all will be well. If not, my entire family will live in the dumps.

At present I'm not greatly concerned; have writing more on my mind than Greek or math. It'll be the death of me yet. Simply cannot surround figures.

Possessed on a new contest in one of the papers; this one has to do with short-story writing, so what chance have I? Just the same I'll try. The rules are awful. You can't sign your name, address or age. Have to choose a number, and not until all the stories are matched and graded will they even condescend to find out who you are. This is a very fair method though, as amateur and professional writers are pitted against each other. What a sensation it will be, submitting my clumsy stuff with a mere No. 45 heading it. Queer as it may be, I think the tale I want to submit is all ready written. I ground it out at Sea Okrt this summer, and while it has an old theme, will send it any way. Then for the fun. The editors do their own choosing; two stories are published each week, one by an amateur, the other by a professional—balloting determining the grand weekly prize of $75 and $25 for the less successful author. The major prize for all stories, also gauged by balloting, is $2500. Talk about a wallop! If I got $25 and never entered the grand race I'd be as proud as a peacock. Am working on my story, re-vamping it, and getting it into 100 per cent shape. No careless slips for me.

My one dream is to go West, to prowl through canyons and deserts, and forsaken places nobody else would ever wish to see. Perhaps the door will open—who knows?

If it is true
That nothing
May be had
For nothing,
It is equally true,
That nothing
That we give
Is given in vain,
But must bring a return
From somewhere.
And good deeds
Will bring happiness.
And Wrong-doing
Will bring misery.

HISTORICAL POSERS

BY AUNT DOLLY

It is no end of fun testing yourself; finding out just how smart you really are. On the other hand, if your stock of information should be low, dates, etc., given in this column will be found valuable reference.

Question No. 1 deals with Oklahoma, one of our highly romantic States of the Union.

Can you tell us why we speak of it in such terms? Also jot down the name of the people who inhabited this territory in the early 80's

When was Oklahoma admitted to the Union? What price was paid for the land?

Was it thickly or sparsely settled when the first rush of people came westward?

Question No. 2: Can you name the ten big moments of the Civil War? These will include world-famous battles, of course.

Also, what was the real cause of the Civil War?

Answers to these historical posers will be found in this column next week.

See Page Four for Other Drawings of Interest to Tiny Folk

Point-Winning Drawing Submitted by Neil Sharkey, Anaconda, Mont.

MIXED WORD PUZZLE

BY AUNT DOLLY

GRANDMOTHER'S BOUQUET

See if you can rearrange these letters so that they will form the name of five old-fashioned flowers.

LOSLEL
SRIOAIY
LCPRELCI
ADLCIAN

ANIMALS IN THE ZOO

TLIZER
IGOERRNA

This represents certain birds. Can you discover which ones?

PPCRER
SIAKOYNL
OSWAERAKGLE

COMING, THE MAGIC VILLAGE

Watch for the Magic City! It's on the way; almost ready to appear in our pages, so keep an eye on this column. In it you will find no end of delightful surprises. There will be a fascinating story written by Aunt Dolly, illustrated by our famous Fred Richards, Tubby Cooper, and many other big timers in the art game.

Eddie Shultz, however, is responsible for the largest cut-out castle run by any newspaper in the country. When completed it will stand just like a real dwelling. There will be windows and doors, cats, and "magiced" ducks, not to mention the golden key that makes such a turmoil in fairyland.

No one loving the realm of make-believe can afford to miss a single issue of this fascinating feature, so keep your eyes on this column, 'cause witches and dogs, an' silver-cheeked fish will soon abound in our pages!

WESTERN FLOWERS

WOOD MINT

By Mellor Hartshorn, Pasadena

I cluster on my stem
To all discerning eyes
Quite like the tiny moths
Or speckled butterflies.

Like troops of toy tin soldiers
A sentinel I stand
To guard the realms of fancy
In copse and deep woodland.

RIDDLE CORNER

Our plantation riddles have come to an end, the last one being printed last Sunday. Today we are publishing the correct answer. Martha Young wanted to know what had:

Two legs long—
The beginning of my song.
Nobody, I have said,
Little bit o' round head,
His head he can't bow,
Not never, nor now,
Who guesses that,
Deserves a friendly pat.

The answer is: Old-fashioned fire tongs.

WHAT JUNIORS ARE THINKING ABOUT

FRIENDSHIPS

By Fernn Marcy, Age 14 Years, Los Angeles

Friendships that are prompted by laughter are jolly. They are the cause of most of life's happy moments. They are the sunbeams of life.

Friendships that are prompted by tears are tender and those who are the actors in such a friendship are each brought closer to the other's heart and deepest thoughts. Such comradeships are the most gentle and tender of life's gifts.

But the friendship that is prompted by love is heavenly, for it combines both the laughter and tears of life in one divine happiness. In such a friendship those concerned share their joys, sorrows, heart throbs, each happy to give of the pleasant, and regretful that they cannot withhold the unpleasant from the one they love, though they are willing and eager to share the other's misfortune. All this is true because love is God's most precious and loveliest gift to the world. It is that gentle but powerful something that rules mighty cities, nations, continents and the world.

GRETA

By Blanch McIlvain, Hollywood

Around the year of 1902 a little baby girl was brought to an orphanage in Hamburg, Germany. A tousle-headed little thing she was, with curly red hair and blue eyes. As the little tot grew, she was always found to be singing merrily, whether at work or play. When she was 12 she was adopted by a music-loving German family whose name was Von Muller. They had no idea that the girl possessed a talented voice. As she was required to do the dishes and keep the house in order, she went about her tasks singing as usual.

One day the father came home earlier than was expected, and heard the girl singing. He immediately called her and had her sing one of his favorite selections for him.

That night when the family assembled around the fire, the father called Greta, for such was her name, to sing for them. When the rest of the family had gone to bed the mother and father talked over Greta's voice, and decided to have their old friend, Fritz Volkerr, teach the girl the ways of music.

When the orphan girl blossomed into womanhood, she had the most beautiful voice anyone had ever heard. Herr Volkerr took Greta on a concert tour. She received the greatest of ovations from the critics, and was decorated by royalty.

Some time while singing your music, think of this story written around the life of a real girl and think of she who was in it.

POINT-WINNING STORIES OF WEEK

(Continued from Page 3)

whiskers I swallowed my complaints. The circus was busy with gaily-painted circus wagons, horses, rough men, and chaos and animal cries. What a surprise!

During that afternoon I dropped in the store and asked "Doc" if he knew the circus was in town. He nodded sadly and I judged from his facial expression that the old urge was dragging on him again. I had not been in a tent since I had dropped from the Stenographer's car at Richmond, Va., during the seasonal close in '23, so I ventured a point.

"Say, Doc, how about taking in the canvas city tonight?"

He recalled as if he had been slapped and for a moment I was sorry I had made such a remark. My repentance vanished, however, when I saw a small smile creep over his face and I, myself, beamed with joy when he agreed.

That evening we entered the realm of peanuts, popcorn and chewing gum, the fat lady and the tattooed man and, as we had arrived early, we strolled around arm in arm just as interested in the preliminary proceedings as a small boy who hadn't seen a circus before in his life.

We entered the big tent at the beginning of the ring performance, found our seats, and settled down to enjoy the show. We staked the whole evening and, although "Doc" laughed with me, I could see that his heart wasn't in the vocal outburst. He seemed to be thinking of the old days when he was down in the ring. Now he was a spectator. The very bands, the roaring animals, the beams of light on the trapeze performers, the odor of sawdust mingled with the animal smell, the cracking of the whips, and the ringmaster's sharp barks seemed to be calling to him to come back.

It was with some difficulty that I dragged him away and when I awoke the next morning I saw him standing on the site of the circus, a large ring covered with hoof marks, peanut shells, paper bags and splintered wood. I joined him and we sat down on a pile of lumber.

"Doc," I remarked, "if this go bad, and you want to go back, don't you get blindly hankey pank?"

"A promise, I promised my mother I'd settle down. I've stuck it for four years and if it wasn't for one thing that reminds me of the old days, I'd have to go back."

"But what have you in this town that reminds you of your circus days?"

He rose, entered the store, and went behind the the counter. Pointing his finger toward the floor he said:

"There it is."

I followed the extended arm with my eyes. The floor behind the little counter was covered with sawdust.

THE RADIO AMATEURS

By Alvin Hutson

Age 15 Years, Los Angeles

Tom Collins, amateur radio operator of "6anf" at Los Angeles, Cal., flung down the receiver with a yawn.

"Guess there's nothing much on for a while," he said. "Might as well take a nap for a few hours."

Tom had just received his license to operate an amateur five-watt transmitting station. He was so enthusiastic about his station that he had sent and received messages continuously for nearly eight hours. When he awoke it was nearly 10 p.m. He got up and immediately adjusted his instruments, put on his receivers and started to chat a while with fellow "hams" or amateurs, whose acquaintance he had made over the air.

He worked several distant stations, a couple as far as Salt Lake City.

"Wonder what Harry's doing tonight?" mused Tom. "He's probably in bed by now."

Harry was a pal of Toms who lived in Dino, a little one-horse town between Riverside and Los Angeles. Harry operated his station on eighty meters. As Tom turned his instruments to eighty meters, he immediately heard someone calling his station.

"6ami, 6ami, calling 6asd, 6asd," it was Harry, and something was up! Tom replied with the O.K. sig-

(Continued on Page 4)

PUZZLE ANSWERS

In Ruth Sharkey's "Famous Ocean" puzzle of last week, the hands of the hidden people are:

(1.) Just above footprint on sand.

(2.) At the top of the pile of rocks at right.

(3.) Upper left-hand corner, upside down.

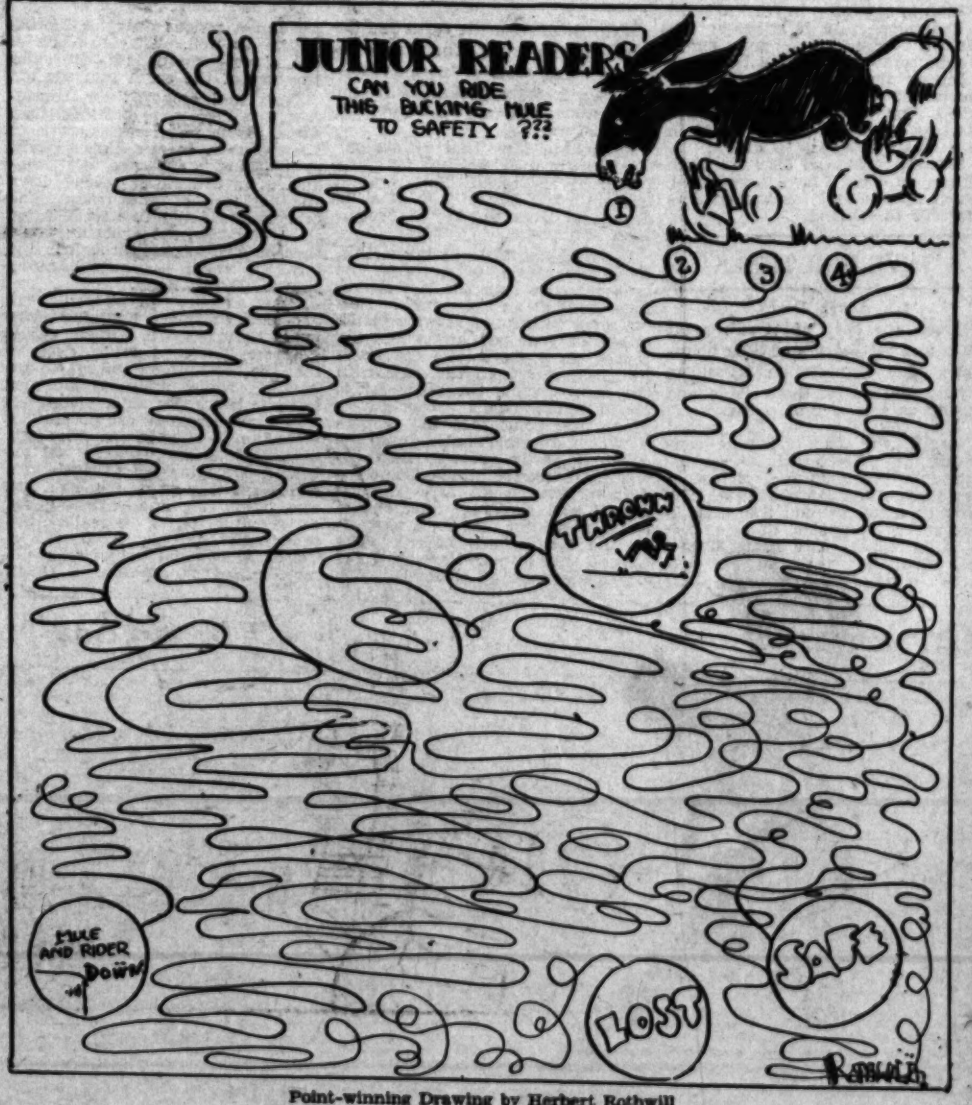
How to change "hear" to "ears" in Nathan Massion's puzzle of last week is shown below.

H	E	A	R
H	E	A	D
H	E	R	D
H	A	R	D
C	A	R	D
C	A	R	S
E	A	R	S

ADDRESSES WANTED

Paula Armitage and Setrack George Baker should send their addresses to Aunt Dolly, care of The Junior Times, as checks are awaiting them.

Many natives of Santa Domingo are sporting silk shirts costing from $8 to $12 this season.



Point-winning Drawing by Herbert Rothwill

Is Your Name on Our Roll of Honor? If not, Why not?

OUR ROLL OF HONOR

(All addresses, unless otherwise given, are Los Angeles.)

Writers' Club

GHOST A

Stories: "Why the Humming Bird is Like a Jewel," Eleanor P. Abrams. "Eyes of Love," Dorothy Levy, Glendale.

Poems: "Solitude," Eleanor Jones. Essential: "Courage," Amanda Cortez. "The Dunes," Walter Atkins.

AUNT DOLLY'S OWN DIARY

(Date: A period of a year has elapsed between examples of my diary. I am still in New York, unsettled, about to graduate from high school, writing impromptu—Aunt Dolly.)

November—There's goodness school is about over for me. If I can only translate my landmarks into stories and a diploma all will be well. If not,

THE KORAN, THE BOOK CONTAINING THE INSPIRED SAYINGS OF THE PROPHET MOHAMMED, WHICH BECAME THE BIBLE OF THE MOSLEM WORLD IMPOSES FOUR GREAT DUTIES UPON THE MEMBERS OF THE FAITH. —

THE KORAN BIDS EACH MOHAMMEDAN TO GIVE ONE-TENTH OF HIS INCOME TO CHARITY. —

HE MUST PRAY FIVE TIMES A DAY, AT THE CALL OF THE MUEZZIN (CRIER), PROSTRATING HIMSELF ON THE GROUND AND FACING IN THE DIRECTION OF MECCA.

HE MUST ABSTAIN FROM WINE AND PORK, AND MUST FAST DURING THE DAYLIGHT HOURS IN THE SACRED MONTH OF RAMADAN.

EVERY MOHAMMEDAN MUST MAKE AT LEAST ONE PILGRIMAGE TO MECCA, THE HOLY CITY, DURING HIS LIFETIME. —

HIGH LIGHTS OF HISTORY

Chapter 84: The Mohammedan Conquests.

By J. CARROLL MANSFIELD

AFTER THE DEATH OF MOHAMMED (632 A.D.) THE LEADERSHIP OF THE FOLLOWERS OF ISLAM (MOHAMMEDANISM) FELL TO A LINE OF WARLIKE CALIPHS (RELIGIOUS, CIVIL AND MILITARY CHIEFS) WHO CARRIED ON A GREAT WAR TO FORCE THE OTHER NATIONS OF THE WORLD TO ACCEPT THE FAITH OF ALLAH.

THE MOHAMMEDANS WERE TAUGHT TO BELIEVE THAT IF THEY DIED FIGHTING FOR THEIR RELIGION THEY WOULD GO STRAIGHT TO HEAVEN. BECAUSE OF THIS BELIEF THEY SOUGHT BATTLE AS A FEAST AND COUNTED DANGER AS A SPORT."

MOSQUE OF OMAR, JERUSALEM.

UNDER MOHAMMED'S SUCCESSORS, THE ARABS WRESTED SYRIA AND PALESTINE FROM THE EASTERN ROMAN EMPIRE. IN JERUSALEM THEY BUILT A MOSQUE WHERE SOLOMON'S TEMPLE HAD STOOD. —

THEIR ARMIES MARCHED IN ALL DIRECTIONS MAKING WAR ON UNBELIEVING NATIONS. THEY CONQUERED PERSIA (641 A.D.) AND EGYPT (658). LATER, PART OF INDIA AND THE ENTIRE NORTHERN COAST OF AFRICA FELL INTO THEIR HANDS.

IN 711 A.D. THE ARABS INVADED SPAIN AND CONQUERED THE KINGDOM OF THE VISIGOTHS. WITHIN A CENTURY, 632 TO 732 A.D., THE MOHAMMEDANS HAD ESTABLISHED AN EMPIRE THAT STRETCHED FROM THE INDUS WESTWARD TO THE ATLANTIC.

MAP SHOWING MOHAMMEDAN DOMINIONS — 750 A.D. —

THE INVADERS CROSSED THE PYRENEES INTO FRANCE, THREATENING WESTERN EUROPE AND CHRISTIANITY ITSELF. BUT THE ARABS WERE HURLED BACK BY AN ARMY OF FRANKS LED BY CHARLES MARTEL AT TOURS IN 732 A.D., ONE OF THE DECISIVE BATTLES OF THE WORLD.

THE ARABS REMAINED IN SPAIN FOR OVER 700 YEARS. IN EGYPT THEY HAD LEARNED A GREAT DEAL ABOUT THE SCIENCES OF THE ANCIENT GREEKS, AND EVERYWHERE THEY WENT THEY SPREAD THIS KNOWLEDGE. THEIR UNIVERSITIES IN SPAIN BECAME FAMOUS CENTERS OF LEARNING.

ARABIC WRITING

THE ARABS WERE EXPERT MATHEMATICIANS. THEY PRACTICALLY INVENTED ALGEBRA, AND INTRODUCED INTO EUROPE THE ARABIC NUMERAL SIGNS 1, 2, 3, 4, 10, ETC., WHICH WE USE TODAY, AND WHICH TOOK THE PLACE OF THE CLUMSY ROMAN NUMBERS I, II, III, V, X, ETC.

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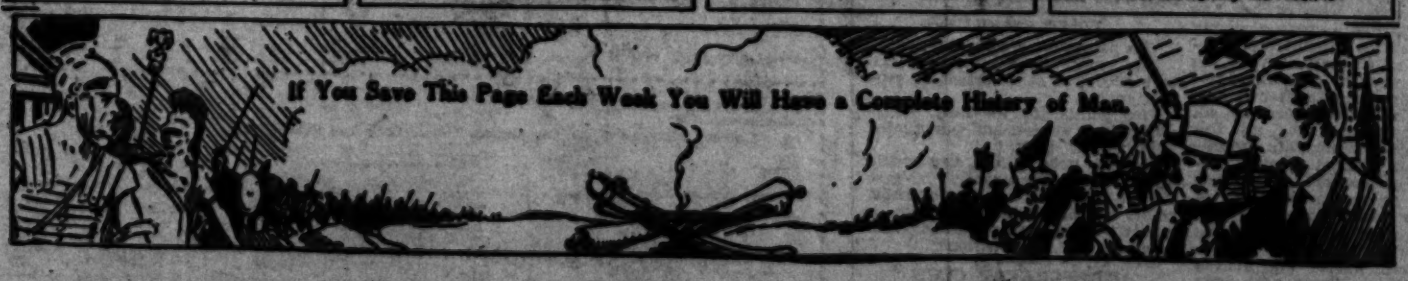
THEY HAD A REMARKABLE KNOWLEDGE OF MEDICINE AND CHEMISTRY, THE ARAB PHYSICIANS BEING THE BEST OF THEIR DAY. THEIR SURGEONS ARE SAID TO HAVE USED ANAESTHETICS, AND WERE ABLE TO PERFORM DIFFICULT OPERATIONS.

THE ARABS WERE SKILLED WORKERS IN METALS. SARACEN SWORD BLADES FROM TOLEDO AND DAMASCUS WERE GREATLY IN DEMAND DURING THE MIDDLE AGES. THEY ALSO MADE GLASS, POTTERY AND CLOTH OF THE FINEST QUALITY.

NOT THE LEAST IMPORTANT OF THEIR GIFTS TO EUROPE WAS THE MANUFACTURE OF PAPER, AN ART THEY HAD LEARNED FROM THE CHINESE. PAPER SOON CAME TO BE USED FOR WRITING AND BOOKS IN PLACE OF PARCHMENT AND PAPYRUS.

NEXT CHAPTER: CLOVIS AND THE FRANKS.



Another Page in This Series Next Sunday. Save Them! They Will be Valuable in Your School Work, as Well as for Home Study

See Page Four for Other Drawings of Interest to Tiny Folk

POINT-WINNING STORIES OF WEEK

(Continued from Page 3)

window I continued my exploration. The street was busy with gaily-painted circus wagons, horses, tough men, and closed animal cars. What a surprise!

During that afternoon I dropped in the stores and asked "Have you a job?" If the storekeeper knew me he knew. The second question usually was "Can you work Saturday?" and I finished those two questions with a "No, sir." Then I would leave the store. The last store I entered was a fruit store. Before the counter, fruit-boxes were piled high. I asked the storekeeper if he had a job. He looked me over and said, "Yes, I have a job for you if you can work hard and fast."

"It was strange," he continued. "It was so hot, and yet there was a cool breeze. Yeah, I'll take it."

"All right, you're hired. Be here at seven o'clock tomorrow morning. Don't be late."

"This job was all you said it was, Mr. Grocer," panted I, as I left the store. "Saturday I'll be here at seven o'clock sharp."

PUZZLE ANSWERS

In Mail Mystery's "Mistaken Crimes" puzzle of last week, the heads of the following people are:

(1.) Just above footprint on sand.

(2.) At the top of the pile of rocks at right.

(3.) Upper left-hand corner, upside down.

CARTOONS

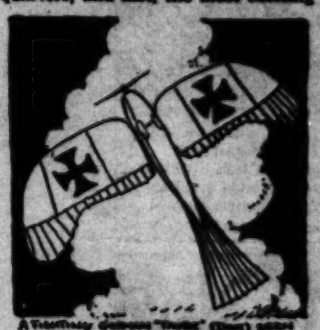
BY JUNIOR TIMES CARTOONISTS

TINY TUBBS

JOEY

(Continued from last Sunday)

Sopwith also built the "Snipe" in which Col. Barker, V.C., once found himself attacked by sixty hostile planes. After crashing four and sending ten others to earth out of control he skipped for home, unscratched. This craft was a biplane, equipped with an ABC engine and was able to climb 16,000 feet in four and a half minutes and had the speed of 150 miles an hour. Other British planes were the De Havilland, Vickers Vimy and Handley-Page. These latter ran mainly to the larger two-motor type or bombing planes, which many leading authorities claimed were best suited for war work. A large armored ship, they declared, would be capable of carrying three tons of explosives and fuel. It could carry six-inch nonrecoil guns that at 30,000 feet altitude would have the velocity equal to a sixteen-inch cannon at the earth's surface. At 20,000 feet it would be out of the range of the "archies" (antiaircraft guns) and its armored sides would make it impregnable to shrapnel and machine-gun fire. Be it as it may, these huge dreadnaughts of the air did not come into such favor as did the smaller fighter. The four main types of ships were as follows: scouts and bombers, the eyes of the infantry; spotters, eyes of the artillery; photographers and observers, eyes of headquarters, and last, the most exciting



A Fokker (German "Eagle" (plane) seems to be closing in on a Sopwith "Camel" (British) plane. The Fokker is about to fire a burst from its machine guns into the Sopwith.

and dangerous division of them all, the fighters and chasers.

This latter division contains the only phase of true romance in the entire war. It breathes of the romantic days of old, breath-taking combats that take place, single-handed, 10,000 feet above the shell-torn earth, between two man-made birds of death- swerving, looping, climbing until one or the other goes crashing to the earth in a sheet of flames. It is an epic of the air, a revival of the single-handed combat of knighthood days, in which no quarter is asked, none given. Two noble foemen who kill, not in hate, but in self-preservation, who would stand with uncovered heads before the grave of a fallen foe.

Such were the men of the Lafayette Escadrille, a group of young men who enlisted with French aviation corps at the outbreak of the war. They were all Americans, under the command of a French officer. They willingly underwent all the hardships and took all the chances of death along with the soldiers of their adopted country. Indeed, many of that gallant company never lived to see the entrance of their native country into the war. Among those who did not were the brilliant Harvard trio, Victor Chapman, Norman Prince and Kiffen Rockwell. These young men were attending Harvard when the war broke out. They promptly enlisted with the French and gained remarkable honors before they were killed in 1916. Many other brave Yankee airmen on that squadron sacrificed their lives for a cause not their own, but those who lived through those ill-starred days until America entered the war were honorably transferred to the flying corps of their native land.

After the close of the mighty conflict the airplane industry gradually dropped back to normal. But the stimulus given to it by the war carried the industry onward into more fields of glory and higher achievement. The name of Grieve, Brown, Ross Smith, Nungesser, Chamberlain, Byrd, Acosta, Lindbergh will live in the deathless annals of aviation. The plane has girdled the globe, circled the North Pole, bridged the stormy Atlantic and the far-flung Pacific. It laughs at distance, at time; it has shrunk the earth to a tennis ball. What of the future? We can tell, but the handwriting on the wall tells of greater things to come.

CHANCE IS YOURS TO WIN CASH PRIZE

(Continued from Page 2)

these points must all have been won within twelve months.

All this presupposes the use of the material submitted in The Junior Times, except in the case of the Good Will workers.

All art and literary material will be graded weekly. In case of use, the artist and writer will know immediately that their points have been awarded according to the table printed at the end of this column.

Now for an exception. Those whose work is not used should turn immediately to the page containing "Our Honor Roll" head. If your name is in Group A, you will know immediately that your work is being held for future publication, with half of the total publication points awarded you immediately and the others to be accredited to you with the publication of your article or art work, as the case may be. Some material isn't usable one week, but it may be the next. A Christmas story doesn't excite anyone around the Fourth of July! You get the reasoning, of course.

In Group B will be found the names of contributors whose articles of art work show promise of better things to come. Every one of these youngsters will get 2 points toward a cash prize, as well as their club rating.

The Good Will Club is an outgrowth of work already ably begun by many club workers. For some years now, a little reader has been sending copies of The Junior Times weekly to an orphanage in Yorkshire, Eng. She has been awarded some points for it. Others have been our mainstays at Christmas time and at other times when we have put on programs. Loyal workers are to be rewarded. We will have more to say about this later on. However, every reader submitting two or more usable riddles will get two points. Letters containing helpful hints also will be graded, and points with a cash prize in view, awarded.

Here is our table of points for all issues of The Junior Times beginning with September 16, last:

WRITERS' CLUB

Ten points for a story.

Five points for a poem, editorial or a nature or other article of general appeal.

Five points for the most interesting, best written and punctuated letter of the week.

Fifteen points for an article illustrated by the author. In case the author so desires, five of those points will be accredited to him as an art worker, thus permitting him to qualify in two divisions.

ART WORKERS' CLUB

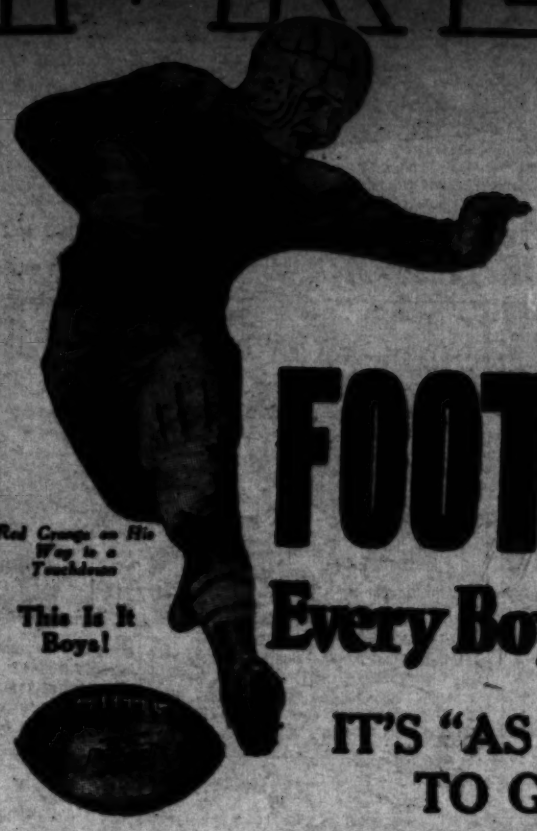
Fifteen points for a cover-page drawing, with ten additional points if the drawing is used four or five columns in width.

Ten points for a comic strip or a drawing used for two columns or larger.

Five points for each drawing used for a one-column cut.

Note: Special assignments may be given from time to time to artists and writers who have proved their loyalty and consistent advancement in their chosen field.

FREE!



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If you need any further information, telephone or write The Junior Times Sales Department, Room 16, Times Bldg., First and Broadway. Telephone MEtropolitan 0700. Station 133.

Los Angeles Times

Today, the First Lesson in 'The Times' Model Airplane Course!

FIRST LESSON IN AIR COURSE.

Instructor-aviator tells name of principal airplane parts and core terms.

NOTICE!

Boys, save these lessons. They will be valuable later for study and reference. Also, we may have an important announcement to make later regarding them.

The best way to save them is to paste them in a large scrap book, with ample margins for notes, both written and pictorial.

By Lieut. Ross McBride, Aviator-Instructor, National Aeronautical School, a division of the National Automotive and Electrical School.

LESSON No. 1

In this series of lessons that I have prepared for you fellow-members of The Junior Times, I am going to teach you not only how to build and fly the most successful and latest types of model airplanes, but I am going to teach you also to build them in exactly the same way the real airplanes are built. Some of you are probably builders and owners of one or more airplane models which you may have flown with good success. You are going to shelve these models, however, right at the start, and before long you will be building and flying models which will be exact duplicates of the latest types of planes that you see flying overhead.

I am going to promise you right at the start, that you will be building models before long. I know you will be anxious to get going and I am not the man to delay you any more than it is absolutely necessary.

In this lesson, however, I am going to start setting you right about a lot of names and terms connected with aviation, a lot of which you have heard mentioned and most likely carry in your mind without knowing exactly what they mean and their relation to the building of aircraft and to the science of aeronautics. It is essential that I give you these terms and names first or I would not be able to go very far when I start teaching you all about airplanes and airplane building and flying.

Some of you fellows are pretty young, and I am going to have you in mind when I describe the meaning of these words and terms, using language that you will easily understand, and avoiding as much as possible, long-winded words which you would have to look up in your dictionary.

The following list makes up all the terms that are found in average aircraft work and there are quite a few technical aviation terms which do not appear here. I have left them out purposely. At this time it would only serve to confuse you and possibly bore you. When the proper time comes, such terms will be properly explained and you will find them more enlightening and interesting than at present.

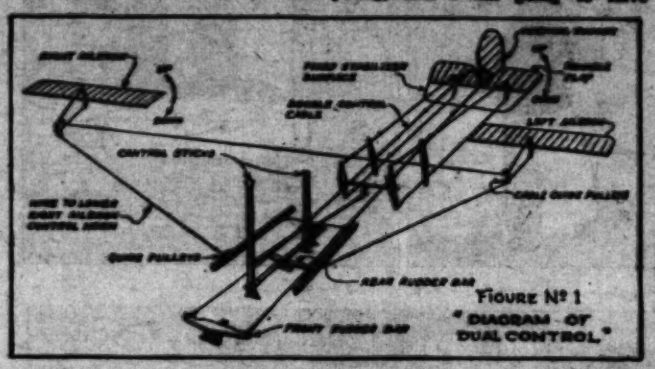
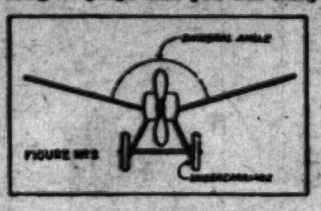


FIGURE Nº 1
"DIAGRAM OF DUAL CONTROL."



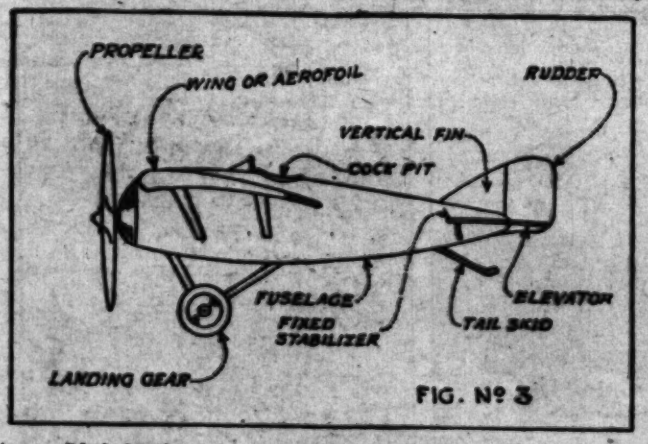


FIG. Nº 3

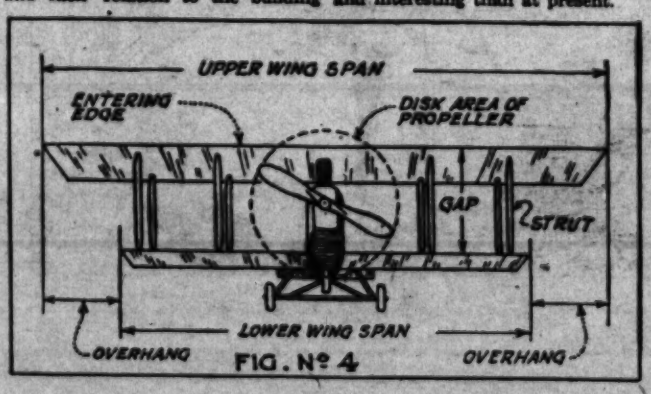


FIG. Nº 4

A word about the accompanying illustrations which at first will seem very complicated and bewildering to those beginners in the model building game. Figure No. 1 is given a double purpose, that of dual control. This is one of the most interesting features of the plane design and operation and one which will be explained at length later in the course. Figures 2, 3 and 4 illustrate some of the terms used elsewhere in this lesson so that you will have no doubt in fixing in your mind the proper identification of each part.

Do not be satisfied with reading the names given in this lesson only once, but go over them several times, trying to impress them in your mind, at the same time that you give each one its proper place in the scheme of aeronautics. In this manner you will be best prepared to take advantage of the facts presented to you in the coming lessons, and I assure you that you will find the next one extremely interesting and worthwhile looking forward to.

Aerodynamics. The branch of study which treats of the motion of the air and of the forces acting on airplanes and other solids which are in motion in the air.

Aeronautics. The science and art relative to the flying of aircraft.

Aileron. A hinged part of the wing, usually placed at the trailing or rear edge, and used primarily to bank or roll a plane.

Aircraft. Any structure like an airplane which is supported by the air by dynamic action or a balloon which is supported by means of a gas lighter than air.

Airplane. A mechanically driven aircraft, heavier than air, fitted with fixed wings, and supported by the dynamic action of the air.

Airplane, Pusher. An airplane with the propeller or propellers in the rear of the wings.

Airplane, Tractor. An airplane with propeller or propellers in front of wings.

Airport. A field especially adapted to the landing, sheltering and taking-off of aircraft.

Airspeed. The speed of an aircraft in relation to the air. As an example: Suppose an airplane was moving 100 miles per hour against a wind of twenty miles per hour. The land speed would be 100 minus twenty, which equals eighty miles per hour.

Airspeed Indicator. An instrument for indicating the airspeed of an aircraft.

Altimeter. An instrument for measuring the height at which a plane flies above a given point, which is usually sea level.

Amphibian. An airplane designed to rise from and alight on either land or water.

Angle of Incidence. The leading edge of a wing is set slightly higher than the rear or trailing edge and it is this angle which makes the plane rise into the air when forced by the thrust of the propeller.

Aspect ratio. The ratio of span, measured from tip to tip of wing, to its average width. Also the ratio of the square of maximum span to the total area of the wing.

Aviation. The art of operating heavier-than-air aircraft, like airplanes.

Angle of dihedral or wing dihedral. The amount that the wing tips project above and below the center portion of the wing. (See illustration.)

Bank. To tilt an airplane sideways.

Biplane. An airplane with two wings placed above the other.

Cabane. A framework for supporting the wings.

Camber. The curve in the wing surface between the leading and trailing edges.

Ceiling. Absolute. The height above sea level at which an airplane can just maintain horizontal flight.

Ceiling. Service. The height above sea level at which an airplane ceases to be able to rise at a rate higher than 100 feet per minute.

Chord of a wing. The straight line joining the leading and trailing edges on the lower side of a wing.

Cockpit. The open spaces in which the pilot and passengers are seated.

Cowling. A removable covering extending over and around the engine.

Dive. A steep descent, with or without power.

Dope. The liquid material applied to the cloth surface of an airplane to increase strength, to produce tightness and act as a filler.

Duralumin. Commonly called "dural" is an alloy of aluminum. It is much lighter than steel and almost as strong.

Elevator. A hinged surface on the tail of the ship which is used to raise or lower the tail in normal flight.

Fin. A fixed surface usually just in front of the rudder to assist in keeping the airplane in a straight course.

Firewall. A wall or fire-proof partition between the engine and the rest of the airplane to reduce the risk from fire.

Fitting. Any small part used in the structure of an airplane or model.

Float. A water-tight inclosed structure attached to an aircraft which allows the plane to keep afloat in water. The term "pontoon" is now obsolete.

Flying boat. An airplane with a water-tight fuselage which serves to keep the airplane afloat.

Fuselage. The structure or body to which are attached the wings and tail surfaces of an airplane.

Gap. The distance between the lower and upper wings of a biplane.

Glider. A form of airplane without engine.

Hangar. A shelter for housing aircraft.

Horn. A short lever attached to a control surface such as a rudder horn, etc.

Landing gear. The under structure which supports the weight of an airplane when in contact with surface of land or water.

Landing T. A large symbol shaped like the letter T which is laid out on a landing field to guide aircraft in landing and taking off.

Leading edge. The front edge of a wing, also called the entering edge.

Longeron. A member of the framework of the fuselage extending from engine bed to the tail.

Monoplane. An airplane with one main supporting surface, sometimes divided into two parts by the fuselage.

Nose heavy. The condition of an airplane in normal flight, such that when the controls are released, the airplane drops into a nose dive.

Ornithopter. A form of aircraft deriving its support and propelling force from flapping wings.

Over-all-length. The distance from the extreme front to the extreme rear of an airplane, including the propeller and tail unit.

Pilot. An operator of aircraft. This term is applied regardless of sex of operator.

Ply wood. A product formed by gluing together two or more layers of veneer wood. The alternate plies are usually placed at right angles.

Propeller. A unit or contrivance formed of two or more blades with a certain pitch which serves to propel the aircraft forward, when made to rotate by the engine.

Rigging. The assembling, adjusting and aligning of the parts of an airplane.

Rudder. A movable control surface usually located at the rear of an airplane and is used in normal flight to move tail to right or left.

Rudder bar. The control by which the rudder is operated.

Seaplane. Any airplane designed to rise from and alight on the water.

Shock absorber. A device incorporated in the landing gear of an airplane to reduce the shock of landing and taking off.

Skid (tail skid.) A contrivance used to support the tail when in contact with the ground.

Span. The maximum distance from tip to tip of wing.

Speed. (Landing speed.) The minimum speed at which an airplane can maintain level flight and still be under adequate control.

Stabilizer. A fixed surface on the tail of a plane to lessen the pitching motion.

Stagger. The amount of advance the upper wing has over the lower one.

Strut. A compression member of a frame. For example, the vertical piece that separates the upper and lower wings.

Sweepback. The angle or amount that the tips of the wings are back toward the tail from the center part.

Taxi. To run an airplane over the ground or a seaplane on the surface of the water under its own power.

Wing. A portion of the supporting surfaces of an airplane, usually divided into right wing, right upper wing, etc.

Wing rib. A member of the wing structure used to give the wing its form and transmit the load from the fabric to the spars.

Wing spar. The main lengthwise structural member of the wing.

"JANE'S COOKING CORNER"

(Continued From Page 4)

easily. (For the onion juice, grind or chop up an onion, unless you have a bottle of it.) Line a casserole or baking dish with three cupfuls of rice. Put the other cup aside, and fill with the salmon mixture. Now cover with the rest of your rice, and cover the dish tightly; put the dish in a pan of hot water, and bake from half to three-quarters of an hour in a moderate oven. The recipe serves five or six and when done, it's surelly good, especially when served with tomato sauce.

SOME MORE HANDY HINTS

(1.) When baking powder and sour milk are used in a recipe, allow one-third teaspoonful baking soda to each cupful of sour milk. (As mentioned before in the recipe for "Hermits," the soda neutralises the acid in the sour milk.)

(2.) Biscuits and pastry (pie, etc.,) need a hot oven; cakes, a moderate one.

(3.) A cake is done when it shrinks from the sides of the pan; when a straw will come out clean; and when a touch with the finger leaves no mark.

COMIC SECTION

Los Angeles Sunday Times

PART VII; 8 Pages

Vol. XLVII. SUNDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 30, 1928. HUMOR Fun for the Young Smiles for Their Elders

FREE! A Red

Today, the First Lesson in 'The Times' Model Airplane Course!

FIRST LESSON IN AIR COURSE

Instructor-aviator tells name of principal airplane parts and aero terms.

A word about the accompanying illustration which no doubt will prove very interesting and worthwhile of close inspection. In Figure No. 1 is given a detailed diagram of dual control. This is one of the most interesting features of airplane design and operation and one which will be explained at length later in the course. Figure 2 is also a fine illustration of the terms and characters in this lesson so that you will have no doubt in doing in your mind the proper location of each part.

Do not be satisfied with reading the name given in the lesson only once, but go over them several

NOTICE!

Boys, save these lessons. They will be valuable later for study and reference. Also, we may have an important announcement to make later regarding them.

The best way to save them is to fasten them in a loose-leaf binder.

WINNIE WINKLE THE BREADWINNER

DROP PENNY IN SLOT
DROP PENNY IN SLOT
I PUT A QUARTER IN TH' SLOT AN' I'M WAITING FOR MY 24 CENTS CHANGE TO COME OUT!

HEY PERRY! Y'OUGHT TO SEE TH' NEW PENNY ARCADE UP TH' AVENOO!
YEAH? WHAT'S IN IT? WHAT'S IT ALL ABOUT???

Y'DROP A PENNY IN AN' TURN A HANDLE AN' PEEP THROUGH A SLOT AN' YA CAN SEE A LIL' MOVIE FOR ONEY ONE CENT!!
OH BOY!! LET'S GO SEE IT, SPUD!!

I GOT A NICKEL! I'M GONNA SEE FIVE MOVIES FOR THAT!!
I'M GONNA LOOK AT ONE FIRST AN' IF IT'S ANY GOOD I'LL GET SOME PENNIES FROM POP AN' SEE S'MORE!!

THAT END MACHINE HAS TH' BEST MOVIE IN TH' WHOLE PLACE!! TURN TH' HANDLE AN' YOU'LL SEE IT! IT'S ALL ABOUT A RICH GAL WHO'S IN LOVE WITH A POOR FELLER AN' HER OL' MAN TRIES TO CRAB TH' ACT AN' —
AW, SHUT UP!! I'LL SEE IT FOR MYSELF!!!
DROP PENNY IN SLOT.
HIT THE PUNCHING BAG

THAT'S FUNNY! I DON'T SEE NO MOVIE!! ALL I CAN SEE IN HERE IS RED!!
DROP PENNY IN SLOT
HIT THE PUNCHING BAG TEST YOUR STRENGTH

HEY MISTER, I PUT A PENNY IN THAT END MACHINE AN' ALL I CAN SEE IN IT IS RED!!
G'WAN AN' TURN TH' HANDLE AN' STOP BOTHERIN' ME!!

YEP! THERE IT IS AGAIN!! IT'S ALL RED IN THERE, BUT I DON'T SEE NO MOVIE!!
HIT THE PUNCHING BAG
TEST YOUR STRENGTH

DID'JA PUT A PENNY IN??
SURE!! THAT'S TH' FIRST THING I DID WAS PUT A PENNY IN TH' SLOT!?!!
10 20 30 40 50 60 70 80 90 100

AN' DID'JA TURN TH' HANDLE??
SURE, I BEEN TURNIN' TH' HANDLE TILL MY ARM'S NEAR BUSTED!!

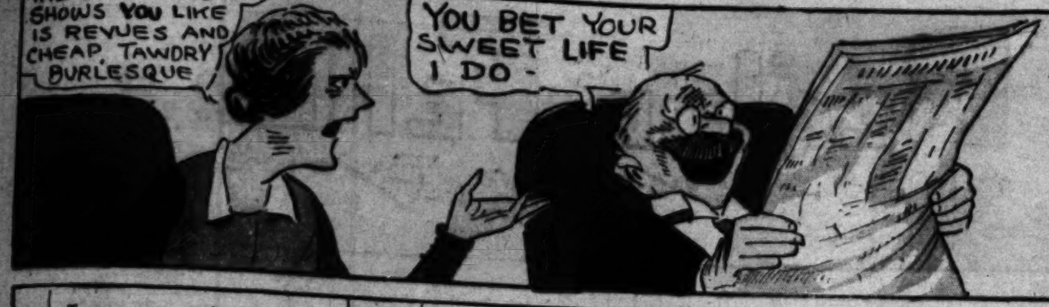
WELL G'WAN BACK AN' TURN IT SOME MORE AN' STOP PESTERIN' ME OR I'LL CHASE YOU OUT'A HERE!!
GEE WHIZ, THAT'S ALL I BEEN DOIN' AN' ALL I CAN SEE IN THERE IS RED!!

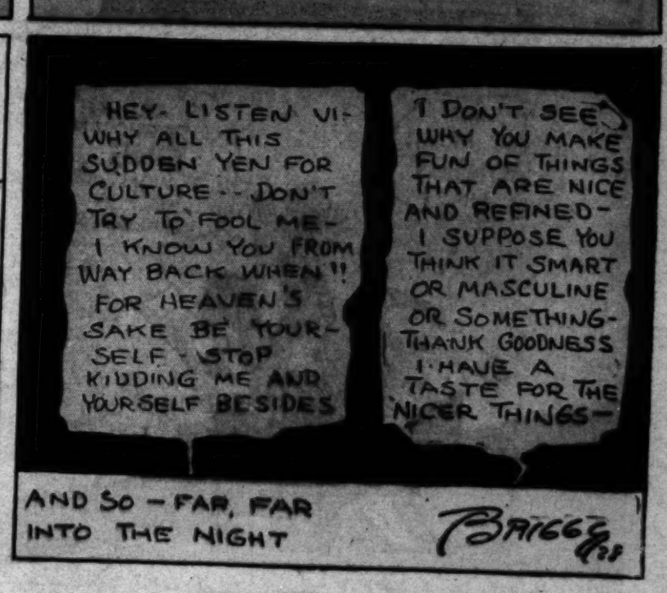
YOU KIDS IS A BLAMED NUISANCE, ALWAYS KICKIN' ABOUT SOMETHIN'!! HERE — I'LL SHOW YA HOW TO OPERATE THIS MACHINE!!
T'AIN'T MY FAULT IF I CAN'T SEE NOTHIN' IN THERE BUT RED!!

HOLY MACKEREL! TH' MACHINE'S ON FIRE!!!
DROP PENNY IN SLOT
BRANNER

Mr. and Mrs.:-

By Briggs





WINNIE WINKLE THE BREADWINNER

DROP PENNY IN SLOT
DROP PENNY IN SLOT
I PUT A QUARTER IN TH' SLOT AN' I'M WAITING FOR MY 24 CENTS CHANGE TO COME OUT!

HEY PERRY! Y'OUGHT TO SEE TH' NEW PENNY ARCADE UP TH' AVENOO!
YEAH? WHAT'S IN IT? WHAT'S IT ALL ABOUT???

Y'DROP A PENNY IN AN' TURN A HANDLE AN' PEEP THROUGH A SLOT AN' YA CAN SEE A LIL' MOVIE FOR ONEY ONE CENT!!
OH BOY!! LET'S GO SEE IT, SPUD!!

I GOT A NICKEL! I'M GONNA SEE FIVE MOVIES FOR THAT!!
I'M GONNA LOOK AT ONE FIRST AN' IF IT'S ANY GOOD I'LL GET SOME PENNIES FROM POP AN' SEE S'MORE!!

THAT END MACHINE HAS TH' BEST MOVIE IN TH' WHOLE PLACE!! TURN TH' HANDLE AN' YOU'LL SEE IT! IT'S ALL ABOUT A RICH GAL WHO'S IN LOVE WITH A POOR FELLER AN' HER OL' MAN TRIES TO CRAB TH' ACT AN' —
AW, SHUT UP!! I'LL SEE IT FOR MYSELF!!!
DROP PENNY IN SLOT.

THAT'S FUNNY! I DON'T SEE NO MOVIE!! ALL I CAN SEE IN HERE IS RED!!
DROP PENNY IN SLOT
HIT THE PUNCHING BAG TEST YOUR STRENGTH

HEY MISTER, I PUT A PENNY IN THAT END MACHINE AN' ALL I CAN SEE IN IT IS RED!!
G'WAN AN' TURN TH' HANDLE AN' STOP BOTHERIN' ME!!

YEP! THERE IT IS AGAIN!! IT'S ALL RED IN THERE, BUT I DON'T SEE NO MOVIE!!
HIT THE PUNCHING BAG
TEST YER STRENGTH

DID'JA PUT A PENNY IN??
SURE!! THAT'S TH' FIRST THING I DID WAS PUT A PENNY IN TH' SLOT!?!!
100 90 80 70 60 50 40

AN' DID'JA TURN TH' HANDLE??
SURE, I BEEN TURNIN' TH' HANDLE TILL MY ARM'S NEAR BUSTED!!

WELL G'WAN BACK AN' TURN IT SOME MORE AN' STOP PESTERIN' ME OR I'LL CHASE YOU OUT'A HERE!!
GEE WHIZ, THAT'S ALL I BEEN DOIN' AN' ALL I CAN SEE IN THERE IS RED!!

YOU KIDS IS A BLAMED NUISANCE; ALWAYS KICKIN' ABOUT SOMETHIN'!! HERE — I'LL SHOW YA HOW TO OPERATE THIS MACHINE!!
T'AIN'T MY FAULT IF I CAN'T SEE NOTHIN' IN THERE BUT RED!!

HOLY MACKEREL! TH' MACHINE'S ON FIRE!!!
DROP PENNY IN SLOT
BRANNER

Mr. and Mrs.-

By Briggs

THE ONLY KIND OF SHOWS YOU LIKE IS REVUES AND CHEAP TAWDRY BURLESQUE

YOU BET YOUR SWEET LIFE I DO-

JOE- DO YOU KNOW WHAT?

NO- WHAT?

I'D LIKE TO HEAR SOME GOOD MUSIC

SO WOULD I

THEY'VE GOT A GOOD FOUR PIECE JAZZ ORCHESTRA OVER AT-

NO NO I DON'T MEAN THAT- I MEAN GOOD CLASSICAL CONCERT MUSIC

HOW ABOUT THE FREE BAND CONCERT OVER HERE IN THE PARK?

NO JOE- I YEARN TO HEAR A GREAT BIG PHILHARMONIC ORCHESTRA

I WANT TO HEAR TCHAIKOWSKI- MOZART, SCHUMANN, DEBUSSY.

I WANT TO HEAR THE CRASHING OF THE BRASSES- THE WAIL OF THE WOOD WINDS-

DON'T YOU EVER LONG FOR THE REAL BEAUTY IN MUSIC- THE INSPIRATION OF ART- THE- THE-

NO!

I GUESS YOU ONLY CARE FOR THE POPULAR STUFF-

GO TAKE A LOOK AT YOURSELF IN THE MIRROR

YOU HAVE NO APPRECIATION FOR THE - BETTER THINGS, HAVE YOU

OH I DON'T KNOW- I'VE AS MUCH APPRECIATION AS YOU HAVE I GUESS HUH!!

ALL YOUR FAMILY WERE THAT WAY- JUST COMMON- LOW BROWS

IS- THAT- SO!? WELL I'LL MATCH MY FAMILY WITH ANY OF YOUR TRIBE ANY TIME-

OF COURSE YOU CAN'T HELP IT IF YOU LACK CULTURE- YOU WERE BORN THAT WAY

HEY- LISTEN VI- WHY ALL THIS SUDDEN YEN FOR CULTURE-- DON'T TRY TO FOOL ME- I KNOW YOU FROM WAY BACK WHEN!! FOR HEAVEN'S SAKE BE YOURSELF- STOP KIDDING ME AND YOURSELF BESIDES

I DON'T SEE WHY YOU MAKE FUN OF THINGS THAT ARE NICE AND REFINED- I SUPPOSE YOU THINK IT SMART OR MASCULINE OR SOMETHING- THANK GOODNESS I HAVE A TASTE FOR THE NICER THINGS-

AND SO - FAR, FAR INTO THE NIGHT

BRIGGS '28

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Reg'lar Fellers

by Gene Byrnes

I CERTAINLY WOULD LIKE TO BE THE **NIGHT WATCHMAN** IN THAT STORE!

BUTCHER

OOOU-U-U!!

CLINKETY CLANK CLINK!!

JIMMIE DUGAN! **WE** SAW YOU TIE THE CAN ON THAT POOR DOG'S TAIL! WE'RE GOING TO TELL YOUR **MOTHER!**

MRS. DUGAN! YOUR SON **JIMMIE** JUST TIED A CAN TO A POOR DOGGIE'S TAIL AND IT WAS **TERRIBLE!**

THE POOR DOG WAS SO SCARED HE NEARLY RAN UNDER A **WAGON!**

HE WAS FRIGHTENED TO **DEATH!**

OH JIMMIE! YOUR MOTHER IS LOOKING ALL OVER FOR **YOU!** SHE SAID IT'S VERY **IMPORTANT!**

OH I KNOW! THE **ICE CREAM** IS ALL MADE AN' SHE WANTS TO GIMME THE **DASHER!**

HERE I AM MOM! WHERE'S THE **DASHER?**

COME RIGHT INSIDE WITH **ME** AND YOU'LL GET MORE THAN THE **DASHER!**

SO YOU HAVE NOTHING ELSE TO DO ONLY TIE **CANS** TO **DOGS TAILS!** I'LL GIVE YOU THE LESSON OF YOUR LIFE RIGHT **NOW!**

PLEASE DON'T SPANK ME MOM! **I** WONT DO IT ANY MORE!

THE IDEA! YOU KNOW ALL DOGS ARE **SCARED** TO DEATH WHEN THERE'S A **CAN** FASTENED TO THEM!

NO THEY AINT MOM! LOTS AN' **LOTS** OF DOGS AINT SCARED WHEN THEY HAVE A CAN FASTENED TO 'EM!

DON'T MAKE IT WORSE BY **LYING!**

I AINT LYIN' MOM! **HONEST** I AINT!

IF YOU CAN JUST SHOW ME **ONE** I WONT GIVE YOU A WALLOPING!

I'LL SHOW YOU A **WHOLE LOT** OF 'EM!

FINNEGAN'S & O'FLARETY'S REAL GENUINE **VIENNA SAUSAGE**

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Gene Byrnes

ELLA CINDERS

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.; Copyright 1928, by Metropolitan Newspaper Service

by BILL CONSELMAN and CHARLIE PLUMB

Styles of 1892

Ella is still working in the gown shop

THIS IS OUR OWN HOME FOR THE AGED—THE LAST RESTING PLACE OF OLD STYLES AND BROKEN-DOWN DUMMIES!

TEN YEARS AGO, THIS ATTRACTED ATTENTION—TODAY IT CAN'T EVEN ATTRACT A MOTH!

I'M STRONG FOR CLOTHES—THAT'S MY WEAKNESS! WONDER HOW I'D LOOK IN ONE OF THESE ANTIQUES?

HERE'S A GENUINE MUSEUM PIECE—IN THOSE DAYS ANKLES WERE MEANT TO BE HEARD AND NOT SEEN! TODAY, THANK GOODNESS, WE GIRLS HAVE FREEDOM OF THE KNEES!

OGEEGOSH! SOMEONE'S COMING!

NOW, SIDNEY, YOUR FIRST JOB AS OUR NEW PORTER WILL BE TO CLEAN OUT THIS STORE-ROOM!

YAS'M!

TAKE THESE OLD FIGURES TO THE CELLAR—THEN YOU KNOW WHAT TO DO WITH THEM.

MADAME SAY CHOP DESE DUMMIES, PUT 'EM IN FURNACE, BUT AH DON' LIKE IT NOHOW —DEY LOOKS TOO BLAME LIFE-LIKE!

DROP THAT AXE!

O-O-O-O-O-H!

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AH QUITS! ONE DEM DUMMIES AIN'T DUMB AT ALL—

NONSENSE! YOU'RE CRAZY!

DERE SHE IS! DAT'S HER! AN' AH'M TRAVELIN'!

IMAGINE ANYONE BEING AFRAID OF A DUMMY!

IT'S SO HARD TO GET GOOD HELP NOWADAYS!

HAROLD HECK

THERE GOES BULL BEVINS, TH' NEW TRAINER FOR OUR FOOTBALL TEAM—HE SURE IS SEEING TO IT THAT NO RULES ARE BROKEN!

THAT BIG FATHEAD AIN'T GONNA BLUFF ME I'M GONNA HAVE MY SUGAR AND SWEETS—RULES OR NO RULES, IT'S ALL A LOT OF HOOEY!

KNOCK! KNOCK!

GREAT IDEA OF POP'S—BOOTLEGGIN' SODAS—TWO RAPS AND OUT COMES A GEDUNK SUNDAE!

BOY AT'S KEEN!

AHEM! TST! TST!

HOW?

HERE POP! YOU MADE A MISTAKE I ORDERED WATER!

ULD!

NIZE BEBIES!

I'M KEEPIN' MY HEAVY DATE WITH TH' QUEEN REGARDLESS—HE AIN'T IN ON THAT!

WONDER HOW HE FOUND OUT ABOUT TH' ALLEY GATE—THAT WAS A SECRET!

TH' COACH AND TRAINER ARE ALL WET—HOW CAN A LITTLE DATE HURT A PLAYER—IT'S LOVE LIKE YOURS THAT INSPIRES ONE, LAMB'S LETTUCE!

SAY 'UT AGAIN SHEIKIE!

OH! OH!

G-G-GOSH! I GOTTA GO, LILLUMS—AFTER ALL RULES IS RULES!

(-!-! DON'T UNDERSTAND, HAROLD?

WELL! WELL! I'M HAPPY TO SEE MY GRANDSON SO EARLY TO BED AND AS COACH OF THE HIGH SCHOOL TEAM I WANT TO CONGRATULATE YOU, HAROLD!

BOLONEY!

SOON AS I GET TH' DIRT I'LL PASS IT ON TO YOU MR. BEVINS!

NICE BOY! I'LL MAKE YOU CHEER LEADER!

I JEG' FOUND TH' EIGHT BALL IN TH' WOODPILE! LILACS IS TH' COOKY!

SO? HORACE IS TH' UNDER COVER GENT FOR BULL BEVINS?

GOODY! I'M TO BE MADE CHEER LEADER AND ALL TH' WRENS WILL BE MAD ABOUT ME!

BELOVED COUSIN! WHEN I GET THROUGH WITH YOU THERE WON'T BE A CHEER LEFT IN YOU!

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BETTY

By C.A.Voight

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—OH, WHAT A CUTE LITTLE DOG, LESTER.

—JUST A LITTLE MUT BETTY

—I KNOW BUT, HE'S SO CUTE, I COULD LOVE HIM—

?

—I'LL TRY TO GET THAT PUP FOR HER AS A SURPRISE —IT'S LITTLE THINGS LIKE THAT THAT WIN WOMEN'S HEARTS

—HOW MUCH FOR THE PUP KID?

—I WOULDN SELL 'IM FER OVER A MILLION DOLLARS!

—HOW ABOUT TWENTY-FIVE CENTS?

—HE'S YOURS FOR A HALF!

—COME ON, LITTLE FELLER—COME ON NOW, THAT'S A GOOD DOG—

—DON'T BE STUBBORN NOW—I HATE SCENES!

—I'LL HAVE YOU ARRESTED FOR CRUELTY TO ANIMALS—I'LL GET A POLICEMAN!

?

—ARREST HIM OFFICER.

—HAVE YOU A LICENSE FOR THAT DOG.

—A LICENSE FOR A HARMLESS LITTLE DOG LIKE THAT?

?

!

—COME WITH ME:

?

—WHAT LUCK LESTER. —THAT LITTLE PUP WE SAW THIS MORNING WAS WANDERING AROUND ALONE AND HE FOLLOWED ME HOME.

!

AHEM! TST! TST!

ER ARE UTTLE R—ITS AT G UCS!

V TO D EARLY H OF M I ATE

BOLONEY!

BELOVED COUSIN! WHEN I GET THROUGH WITH YOU THERE WON'T BE A CHEER LEFT IN YOU!

EARL ED

SEPTEMBER 30, 1928

GASOLINE ALLEY

INJUN GET BIG PALEFACE SCALP!

OO, LOOKY! HERE'S A BARBER POLE. NOW I CAN HAVE A BARBER SHOP.

HERE'S A GOOD PLACE WHERE ALL THE KIDS CAN SEE IT.

UNCLE WALT PUT THE CLIPPERS IN HERE AFTER HE CLIPPED PAL ONCE.

AN' I GOT TO MAKE A SIGN.

HOW MUCH'LL YOU GIMME IF I LET YOU CUT MINE?

THAT ISN'T THE WAY- YOU PAY ME A PENNY OR A NICKEL OR A PIECE O' LEAD PENCIL OR SOMETHING.

BOBBER SHOP

CAN YOU GIVE ME A FINGER WAVE, SKEEZIX?

YOU'RE NEXT, JEAN, BUT I HAVEN'T GOT ANY MACHINE FOR THAT. I CAN GIVE YOU A NICE BOB THOUGH.

HEY! YOU'RE NIPPIN' MY EAR.

WILL YOU DO ME NEXT, SKEEZIX?

USE THE CUTTERS ON MINE!

GIMME A SHAVE TOO

HOLD STILL

I HEARD YOU HAD A BARBER SHOP, SKEEZIX. I WAS JUST COMING TO SEE IT. WHERE IS IT?

IT'S ALL CLOSED. I'M THROWIN' THIS BARBER POLE BACK ON THE JUNK PILE.

LOOK WHAT THIS BOY SKEEZIX OF YOURS DID! CUT MY LITTLE RUPERTS HAIR. IT'S ALL CHEWED TO PIECES AND HIS LOOKS ARE RUINED! WHAT ARE YOU GOING TO DO ABOUT IT?

I'LL SPEAK TO HIM.

YOU IS WANTED ON THE TELEPHOME, MISTA WALT

PARDON ME I'M WANTED.

SPEAK TO HIM! WHAT GOOD WILL THAT DO? THAT WON'T BRING LITTLE RUPERTS HAIR BACK.

WHO? OH YES! YOU DON'T SAY! WHY I NEVER HEARD OF SUCH A THING WHY THE LITTLE RASCAL! I'LL CERTAINLY SPEAK TO HIM ABOUT IT.

RACHEL, HERE COMES ANOTHER IRATE MOTHER. I'M NOT AT HOME!

?

ARE YOU HIDIN' TOO? YOU DIDN'T CUT ANYBODY'S HAIR DID YOU, UNCLE WALT?